Today

$1,000,000 in One Issue
Rejection and Selection
Why Nations Fall
Wanted: Cash Money

By Arthur Brisbane

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Miami, Fla., April 28—Publishers that understand good publishing will congratulate "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING" on the May number, celebrating its golden, 50th year, anniversary.

The appropriately gorgeous cover of pure gold, the innocent little girl making her bow, the poem, "To My Mother," that begins the magazine, a philosophical article by Sinclair Lewis on the past 50 years," "most eventful since man achieved spiritual freedom;" Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's interesting article about her husband, "The Real Calvin Coolidge," will interest every intelligent person.

What interests President Roosevelt, who likes signs of prosperity, and all American publishers, from Colonel Shutts, who publishes this column in his Miami Herald, all the way northwest to the publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, is the fact that "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING" for May carries *more than one million dollars in advertising* and could carry much more if it would accept advertising that it rejects. *Wise rejection* by the business office and *wise selection* by the editorial department, plus a consistent policy through 50 years, is the secret of one great publishing success.

The first edition of "Good Housekeeping," issued 50 years ago, carried this line, "Conducted in the Interest of the Higher Life of the Household."

The magazine has lived up to that motto, and its circulation now is above two million three hundred thousand. *"GOOD HOUSEKEEPING" is one of W. R. Hearst's magazines.*

Nations rise to great heights, glorious power, then crumble, disappear, desert sands cover their streets and temples. Patient archeology digs them out and wonders. Read Volney's "Ruins of Empires," to find that process well described.

What causes it? Do nations grow old and die "naturally," inevitably as individuals do? Sometimes plagues wipe them out, the black death nearly destroyed Europe. Malaria tore down the power of Rome and recently killed some 50,000, following a sudden mosquito attack in the Far East.

Our sand storms, recurring in the West with increased violence, indicate one danger to national life. You read of fertile fields buried in sand, many dead of pneumonia caused by dust entering the lungs, *the mortality from all diseases in the dust area increased by 35 per cent.*

The two most fertile spots on the earth, cradles of the earliest permanent civilization, Egypt and Mesopotamia, fed and irrigated by great rivers, are dismal places now, with sand covering great tracts that once were "fertile Egypt" and "glorious Mesopotamia," but a memory.

Sand storms, dust storms and erosion have helped destroy. Unwise cultivation or lack of it helped more. Unwise cultivation in the West, aggravated by drouth may account, in part, for dust storms. Those storms are abnormal. Had they been normal, areas afflicted would long since have disappeared under blankets of dust and sand and turned to desert.

The "Townsend Plan," promising everybody, past 60, $200 a month, which would cost the country about twenty thousand million dollars a year, in added taxation, issues a little paper called "Official Townsend Weekly."

Headlines in big type say, "Townsend Calls for Intensive Support Now. Townsend Cites Need of Money to Further Plans."

Above the signature, "Your friend, Francis E. Townsend, M. D.," you read:

"My friends, we must get ready for any eventuality," and, "Oh, friends, we seriously need money. The life of the nation as a democracy is at stake. *Send in your gifts now.*"

"Send all that you possibly can spare. We need $15,000 per month for the work."

Nobody questions the sincerity of Dr. Townsend, or the desire of his associates to collect $15,000 a month. But many "past sixty" will prefer the reasonable old age pension that President Roosevelt will actually give them, to $200 a month that they will never get.

All but the very innocent will hesitate to subscribe to the fifteen thousand dollars a month fund.

European news will make Chancellor Hitler thoughtful. France and Russia, their difficulties smoothed out, have drawn a "mutual military assistance pact." Germany stands now between two powerful fighting nations, France with the greatest fighting air fleet in the world on the west, and Russia,

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Hultman Under Fire on Dope Raids

THE WEATHER

Probably occasional rain tonight and Tuesday; somewhat colder Tuesday; lowest temperature near 45; moderate to fresh southeast shifting to northwest winds.

High tides 3:45 a. m., 9:16 p. m. Sun rises 5:43; sets 7:11.
Light all vehicles at 8:11 p. m. D.S.T.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	66	Los Angeles	68
Washington	75	San Francisco	61
New York	69	Chicago	67

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, Internationalnws Service and Universal Service

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MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

ARMED MAN IS SEIZED IN STATE HOUSE CROWD

$25,000 BAIL SET TO BALK GANG GUNS

The United States Government today stepped in to "save the lives" of two suspects in the Carl Rettich gang roundup in Warwick Neck, R. I., Saturday.

Fearing vengeance of mob guns, United States Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney set bail of $25,000 each for Morris Rubin and his wife, Helen, of Brighton.

The Rubins were arrested in Lawrence Saturday, following the raid on the palatial Warwick stronghold of the Rettich crime syndicate.

They are accused of being accessories after the $129,000 Fall River mail holdup in January.

WARNING BY PROSECUTOR

Intimation the Rubins might suffer the fate of Andrew Merola, whose riddled body was found in Wrentham Friday after a "ride," was given by United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford.

Ford asked high bail be set. He said:

"We have every reason to believe these prisoners, if freed, will be rubbed out."

At Warwick Neck, Rhode Island state police and United States marshals closely guarded roads leading to the mansion in the pines where a cache of weapons and $9000 in cash were found Saturday.

The money has been definitely

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

CHEVALIER Going Back to Stage

Nice, France, April 29 (AP)—Maurice Chevalier today signed a contract to return to the French music halls which he quit five years ago for Hollywood.

The star, who left Hollywood in a huff over his roles, will resume his stage performances May 3 in Nice in the singing-dancing act in which he started his career and which attracted the notice of Mistinguette, she of the "million-dollar legs."

AMY MOLLISON Cracks Up U.S. Plane

London, April 29 (AP)—Mrs. Amy Mollison, premier British woman flier, cracked up her new American plane today, the first time she flew it at Croyden Airdrome.

She escaped with a severe shaking-up when the machine crashed as she was landing. The retractable undercarriage was smashed.

ICEBERG Warning to Ships

Warnings to ships of the presence of four huge icebergs adrift on the southern edge of the Grand Banks, within 22 miles of the westbound steamship track, were broadcast today by the ice patrol cutter Mendota.

The warnings said the bergs were close together and drifting slowly toward the shipping lane.

Home From Tropics

Returning from a 20-day cruise to the West Indies, the La Perle docked today. Mrs. Ethel Moore, Cambridge; Mrs. Ethel J. Smith and her daughter, Jocelyn, were among the passengers returning.

Harvard Writer Bares Starvation and Misery in Survey of Russia



R. H. SANGER WITH WIFE, MARION CHILD SANGER

By R. H. SANGER,

Harvard graduate, son of Col. William Cary Sanger, Assistant Secretary of War under Theodore Roosevelt.

I THOUGHT I WAS A COMMUNIST. Not a member of the party, but a Communist. I thought Communism a "solution" for the United States. My wife held similar views.

We went to Russia—not for "a look," as many converts had done—but to WORK there, become a PART of the new "planned economy." To understand it, and thus have practical and not theoretical knowledge about how it should be applied in the United States.

TODAY—AFTER ONE YEAR IN RUSSIA—I AM CONVINCED THAT COMMUNISM WOULD BE DISASTROUS TO THE WELL-BEING AND HAPPINESS OF NINE OUT OF EVERY TEN PERSONS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Since I shall be speaking frankly of our experiences and findings in this series of articles—which will deal with famine and forced labor; with cruelty, exploitation and suffering—readers are entitled to some knowledge of my "background." You should have opportunity to judge whether I am a competent observer.

I graduated from St. Mark's Preparatory School at Southboro in '24, and Harvard in '28; after which I spent a year and a half in travel. Returning, I completed a post-graduate course in Harvard Business School in '31. I worked for a short time in Wall Street, and for a year in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Washington.

I'd had an intensive education, buttressed by practical contact with the peoples of the world and their problems. This chiefly during depression.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

HULTMAN HIT OVER DOPE TRAFFIC

Admission that he had left the burden of narcotic raiding upon the shoulders of federal agents was made this afternoon by former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman at resumption of the ouster hearing against him.

Hultman admitted that he had been requested by Charles A. Burrows, federal narcotic chief in New England, to make up a Boston police narcotic squad of four men but that he had ignored the request.

"I could not ashign four men away from the Boston department for other agencies," said the former police commissioner, whose removal as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission is sought by Governor Curley.

Hultman's appearance on the stand today was his third since the hearings opened, and he was expected to be followed by Leo Swartz, his former legal adviser in the police department.

Hultman was questioned by John P. Feeney, personal counsel for the Governor.

Q—Mr. Hultman, when you were last on the stand, we were discussing the narcotic situation in Boston. You had a discussion with Mr. Burrows (federal narcotic agent) with regard to the situation? A—Yes.

Q—Did he ask you to asign more permanent men to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

BUTLER AMES Winner in Suit

Lowell, April 29 (AP)—A sealed verdict for the denfendants was returned in Superior Court today in the $4000 damage suit brought by Mariain H. Flaherty, former boxer, against General Butler Ames and the administrator of the estate of General Adelbert Ames.

Flaherty sought the damages for treatments he gave General Adelbert Ames, last surviving Union general of the Civil War, who died in 1933. The defense claimed Flaherty was paid in full for all treatments.

Pimlico Selections

For Tuesday, April 30
By DAVE WILSON

1—Orthoprism, Mantades, Hut.
2—Some One Else, Cablegram, Dixie Dora.
3—Thruster, A. G. Vanderbilt entry, Sang.
4—Civil War, Hug Again, War Stripes.
5—Furfiber, Legume, How's Chances.
6—Bachelor Dinner, Sun Portland, Billy Bee.
7—Highest Point, Atmosphere, Boocap.
BEST—Bacheor Dinner, 6th.
Details on Page 14

AT JAMAICA

First—Pretty Busy 117 (Benham) 20—1, 8—1, 4—1; Cashbook 107 (Lynch) 1—1, 1—2; Irish Play 107 (Rainey) 3—5. Off 2:38. Also ran—La Junita Mhite, Harem Queen, Grey Broom, Society Editor, Sycorax, Bereit, Berry Patch, Genevieve, Miss Glory.

New Millen Plea for Respite

Further stay for Irving and Murton Millen and Abraham Faber, that will postpone their executions until action on their appeal by the United States Supreme Court, is to be asked by their attorneys.

In Washington today Attorney George Stanley Harvey, acting for the Millens, and Maurice Palais for Faber, lodged with the clerk of the supreme court petitions for review of their clients' conviction and death sentences.

The petitions were not filed, but were expected to be docketed in time for the high court to act on them before the summer adjournment.

The attorneys left word with the Supreme Court clerk today that because the high tribunal will not have time to act on the plea for a review before Saturday, Governor Curley will be asked to postpone the execution until after June 3.

"UNFAIR TRIAL" ALLEGED

The three youths now in State Prison awaiting execution next week for the Needham bank robbery and murder, are entering what may be their last week in the death cells.

The petitions filed today asserted the three did not receive a fair trial on charges of murdering a policeman in the robbery Feb. 2, 1934. They charged "an unfair trial and an intimidated jury."

The petition set out that a huge crowd, waiting outside the courthouse for the verdict, were informed of the jury's result by an amplifier.

PUBLIC INFLAMED IS CLAIM

Newspaper stories inflamed the public, the petitions declare, and they further allege a change of venue was denied in violation of the constitutional rights of the defendants.

Attorney General Paul A. Dever and Arthur V. Sullivan, his assistant, called at the Supreme Court today to ascertain the action taken by the defendants' lawyers.

Dever said he would not oppose the granting of a stay by the governor to permit the court to rule.

Ill health prevented Faber's mother, Mrs. Rose Faber, who has been ever loyal to her college-graduate son, to make her regular visit.

World also was received that members of the Millen family were unable to visit Murton and Irving on Sunday for the first day since the brothers had been lodged in the death house.

JEAN BATTEN Ends Record Hop

Croydon, Eng., April 29 (AP)—Miss Jean Batten, young New Zealand flier, arrived at 1:15 p. m. today, completing a round trip from England to Australia, establishing one new flying record and breaking another.

She was the first woman to fly alone to Australia and back again. The outward flight took 14 days, 23½ hours.

AZORES QUAKE

Lisbon, April 29 (INS)—Thousands were left homeless on St. Michael's Island in the Azores group as a result of the last series of sharp earthquake shocks yesterday.

PLOT FEARED AGAINST ITALIAN ENVOY

Blocking what they believe may have been a plan to assassinate the Italian ambassador, Police Detectives William Goldston and Benjamin Goodman disarmed a man at the State House today.

From the man the detectives took a long dirk knife after they had observed him acting suspiciously on the fringe of the crowd during a visit by the ambassador to Governor Curley.

The man was turned over to Patrolman John Gonzella and locked up on a charge of being a suspicious person.

Detectives Goldston and Goodman were assigned to guard the ambassador Augusto Rosso, during his visit to Boston.

Coming from the executive chambers, the detectives were attracted by the stranger walking ahead of the crowd.

His actions were peculiar, Detective Goldston said, and after he had whispered to his partner, Goldston and Goodman suddenly seized the stranger. In the man's right hand they found the dirk.

Because they could not leave the ambassador during the balance of his schedule for the day, the detectives turned the man over to the patrolman.

With the ambassador and the detectives were Judge Frank Levers ons and Joseph A. Tomasello of Jamaica Plain, Boston contractor.

At police headquarters the prisoner was photographed and fingerprinted.

A notebook found in his pocket and written in Italian was turned over to Detective Charles Perelli. In the notebook it was declared:

"I am willing of romance. I have had a lot of trouble and have been robbed. The thief had seven faces."

Detective Perelli was given the task of deciphering the writing in the notebook, part of which was in the form of a diary.

(Details of Envoy Russo's visit on Page 2)

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 29—Today's Treasury balance, $1,866,261,513; U. S. customs receipts, $27,998,028.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	8
AUSTEN LAKE	13
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	10
CLASSIFIED ADVTS	21
COMICS	16, 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	17
EDITORIAL	22
EDWIN C. HILL	22
ELSIE ROBINSON	22
FASHIONS	11
FINANCIAL	18, 19
FLOYD GIBBONS	16
GIVEN IN MARRIAGE	10
HEAVEN HIGH — HELL DEEP	9
JOE PALOOKA	14
JUNIOR BIRDMEN	20
LOUELLA PARSONS	8
MARTHA LEE	11
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA	10
O. O. McINTYRE	22
RADIO PROGRAMS	20
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE"	5
SEEIN' STARS	8
SOCIETY	5
SPORTS	13, 14, 15

BRANN WARNS U. S. BOARD OF JAP. TEXTILE MENACE

URGES COTTON IMPORTS BE CURTAILED

By Associated Press

Washington, April 29—Regular Democrats on the House ways and means committee today blocked attempts of those interested in cotton textiles to reopen the whole tariff issue. Democrats argued the President already has named the Cabinet committee to consider imports and the cotton processing tax.

By International News Service

Washington, April 29—America and Japan are engaged in an economic contest in the textile industry, Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine declared today, as President Roosevelt's cabinet committee opened informal conferences to study the textile situation.

Brann was accompanied by 20 industrial representatives from Maine. The two Senators and three Representatives from the state also were present.

After pointing out the March imports of cotton textiles from Japan amounted to 8,217,000 yards, or more than the entire importation of 1934, the Governor said:

"In the interests of the maintenance of a harmonious trade relationship between the United States and Japan, this question should be determined before it becomes more irritating.

MENACE ENTIRE INDUSTRY

"We have a right to assume that the gains in the importations of cotton textiles from Japan will possibly increase and unless curtailed will menace the entire domestic industry, North and South.

"Taking March, 1935, as a basis of computation, the imports of bleached cotton cloth from Japan equal more than 25 per cent of the entire American production for 1934.

"I recommend a quota be immediately established limiting the importations of cotton textiles Japan to an amount not in excess of any one year, or the average for five years.

"This is really an economic contest between different standards of civilization with different ideals and different living and working conditions."

WARNS AGAINST TAX

Brann, the first speaker of the hearing which began a two-week study of the textile industry, also warned that the cotton processing tax should be eliminated.

Brann said the textile areas had no desire to deprive the farmers of benefits now received, but added, "we do respectfully submit that another source be found for raising the fund."

Brann said the New England Public Service Company, operating five mills in Maine, took $815,350 in 1934, while the processing tax collected from the company in the same year was $1,117,652.

Tardy Tears No Good as Bail Bonds



DEPUTY MARSHAL BURKE MORRIS RUBIN MRS. HELEN RUBIN

After having heard bail set at $25,000 each for herself and her husband, charged with being accessories after the fact of Fall River's $125,000 mail robbery, Mrs. Helen Rubin of Lawrence and Brighton, leaves Federal court, jail bound, in tears today. Morris Rubin, the husband, takes his plight more philosophically. Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal John J. Burke has the pair in custody. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

HULTMAN AGAIN QUIZZED ON SCHWARTZ

Continued from First Page

Boston police narcotic squad?

A—He asked to detail four men. At different times I assigned men.

Feeney insisted upon an answer in connection with the word "permanent."

Hultman answered: "I did say I could not assign four men away from the Boston department for other agencies."

Q—(By Feeney)—Did he ask you to put on more men permanently? A—Yes. I thought that the situation was good and that the United States department could put on men if they were needed.

Q—Last year, did he (Barrows) report to you after two months' work that there was an amount of narcotics being sold and a lot of immorality in Boston? A—He did; and a lot of it was cleaned up after that.

Q—Who cleaned it up? A—Men from Mr. Burrow's department and my men.

Q—Don't you know that it was never cleaned up? A—No, I do not.

Feeney then questioned Hultman as to the competency of any of his men outside of Curran of the Boston police narcotic squad.

QUIZZED ON RECORDS

Feeney then brought out that Burrows had made his report in writing regarding drugs and immorality in Boston. Feeney then shifted from the subject to that of fingerprint records of the police department.

Hultman said that when he went to the department there was no system for keeping records and that he created the bureau of records.

He said that when the fingerprint files were checked it was discovered that some of them were missing and that the system of cross-reference made it postible to get duplicates of the missing fingerprint records.

Feeney asked if Leo Schwartz, former legal advisor to Hultman, had a right to inspect the records. Hultman said he had not the right.

"I have no knowledge that Schwartz ever went in to the fingerprint room," said Hultman. —Without authority from the captain in charge, would he (Schwartz) have the right to take records? A—No.

The witness made similar negative answers to questions as to Schwartz' authority to take champagne.

Feeney here brought out the point that James E. McConnell, heading a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, had discussed Schwartz with Hultman.

In answering Hultman said:

"Some time ago I believe I had a conversation with Mc Connell."

Q—Did Mr. McConnell suggest that you get rid of Schwartz? A—I think he said: 'Mr. Schwartz is getting too much publicity.'

RIGHT IN RAIDS DENIED

Feeney then asked if Schwartz had the right to participate in raids and the answer was "No."

Hultman said that Schwartz had no authority to direct captains how to prosecute speakeasies.

Hultman said that Schwartz had no authority to give orders to the police outside of matters relating to bills in equity.

Q—Didn't the late Superintendent Crowley give an order to have all men arrested in speakeasies to be searched? A—Yes.

Q—Did he (Schwartz) ever direct captains to take photographs of speakeasies? A—He may have told them. We had a photographic unit.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

with the next greatest fighting air fleet on the east.

This makes a situation dangerous to Hitler if he should decide to "go to war." French and Russian air fleets could wipe out Berlin in less time than it would take to dig a line of trenches in the old 1914 days.

The French-Russian alliance is important to Japan also. If Japan for any reason should strike at Russia, France would be bound with all her resources, air and surface fleets, to go to Russia's assistance.

French mothers who recently saw their babies born in 1914 marching off in new uniforms to join the army will not like the talk of war scattered all over the world, but the French-Russian treaty will probably contribute to the safety of those 1914 babies.

Wise England stands aside, talking politely, adding forty squadrons to her fighting air force, keeping out of agreements. She had enough between 1914 and the armistice.

Body of Young Mother Found in Charles River

Less than three hours after she had been missed from her new home in Memorial drive, Cambridge, the body of Mrs. Ada Shuman, 28, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., was found today in the Charles river.

Mother of a three-month-old infant girl, Mrs. Shuman arrived at the Cambridge apartment yesterday with her husband, Jack Shuman, and her mother, Mrs. Samuel Klein.

They spent last evening unpacking their belongings. Then they retired, Shuman to take over new duties today as manager of a pretzel factory in Cambridge.

When Shuman awoke, however, he found his wife missing, and notified police.

Nearly three hours later, Patrick Masterson of Windsor street, walking on the Cambridge side of the river, sighted the body of a woman barely submerged near the shore.

Masterson waded into the river and was pulling the body ashore when Patrolman William P. Crowe of the Metropolitan police came by in a police boat and took charge.

According to her husband, Mrs. Shuman, since the birth of her daughter, Lois, had been ill.

Shuman identified his wife's body soon after it had been taken from the water.

Envoy Given State Flag

Italian Ambassador Visits Curley, Mayor

Visits to Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield were made today by the Italian ambassador, Augusto Rosso.

At the State House the ambassador was presented with a Massachusetts State flag. He was accompanied on the visits by Joseph A. Tomasello, Boston contractor, and Judge Frank Leveroni.

At noon the ambassador dedicated the Italian book exhibit at the Boston City Club, following a luncheon.

Tonight he will speak at a dinner given by the Italian Historical Society at the City Club.

Tomorrow morning he will visit Harvard, and in the afternoon he will be taken on a tour of Wellesley College. His visit to Boston will be concluded tomorrow night with a dinner at the Hotel Somerset.

LINCOLN CHUM'S Widow Dies

Milford, N. H., April 29 (AP)—Three weeks ago Elbridge P. Jones, a friend of "Abe" Lincoln as a boy, celebrated his 73rd wedding anniversary with Mrs. Jones.

Nine days ago Jones died suddenly. Today, Mrs. Jones succumbed to pneumonia. Each was 90.

She was the last survivor of Oliver W. Lull Women's Relief Corps; he was the last of the Milford G. A. R. men.

K. of C. Veteran Dies

Adams, April 29 (AP)—Peter Green, 80, believed to have been the oldest officer in point of service of any Knights of Columbus council in the United States, died last night. He had been inside guard of Adams Council, K. of C., 35 years.

FRANK HAWKS In Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, April 29 (AP)—Frank Hawks, American speed flier, who is mapping a route for a proposed Pan-American air derby, arrived here today after a flight from Rio de Janeiro in 8 hours, 45 minutes, averaging 213 miles an hour.

POISON FATAL

Leslie Saunders, 30, who was rushed to City Hospital after his wife, Nellie, told police he had taken poison, was dead today.

Saunders told attendants at the hospital that he was tired of living. He lived at Julian street, Roxbury.

BRITISH ACT ON HITLER NAVAL DEFIANCE

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

London, April 29—Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, told the House of Commons today:

"The German government has intimated that orders have been given for construction of 12 submarines of 250 tons each. This matter now is under consideration."

Although Sir John did not amplify this statement, it was stated in other quarters that the German construction was understood to have been under way for some time.

The Reich's open defiance of all armament taboos of the Versailles treaty, including the ban on submarines, made British national defense the most vital problem before Parliament as the law makers resumed sessions.

It was planned to arrange for immediate consultations with France and Italy as new secrets of the German naval program were learned.

Reports from Berlin said Germany was planning immediate expansion of her fleet, with the initial construction of:

Five to eight battleships of 35,000 tons.

Six battle cruisers.

Twenty-five to 40 large and small cruisers.

Fifty to 75 destroyers.

Forty to 50 small submarines.

Several aircraft carriers.

British naval officials will discuss the German plan with Francois Pietri, the French minister of Marine, who left Paris for London today.

One strong group within the Conservative Party today urged that the government make use of the "escalator clause" (article 21) of the London naval treaty.

Such action, it was said, would permit great Britain to build more submarines and other small craft. This treaty automatically expires at the end of 1936, when Japan's denunciation of the Washington treaty of 1922 takes effect.

Hitler Orders U-Boats In Anger at Britain

Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press

Berlin, April 29—That orders for "a number of submarine keels" have been placed by the government with various German shipbuilding firms at Hamburg, Stettin, and possibly Danzig was haltingly admitted today by a man in a position to know.

Hitler apparently was deeply hurt by Great Britain's attitude in voting with the other powers against Germany at Geneva, brought it useless to conduct negotiations concerning naval strength and began his naval-building program forthwith.

French War Planes on Guard at Border Forts

By International News Service

Strasbourg, France, April 29—Six pursuit planes arrived here to patrol France's border fortifications, over which German airplanes have recently been reported flying.

Pope Deplores Church Situation in Germany

By International News Service

Vatican City, April 29—Pope Pius XI today took cognizance of the church situation in Germany and commented that "the future is in God's hands and not in those of men."

This remark, which may have been a direct answer to the newly exposed doctrine of the German Neo-Pagan cult, was addressed to members of the choir of the Cathedral of Aachen, Germany, whom he received in audience.

"This is a serious and difficult time for Germany," said the Pope, "and it also is difficult for Catholicism, especially for its youths.

"The life of a good Catholic in Germany is uneasy, but whatever happens there can be no doubt that the future is in God's hands and not in those of men. Surely God will be with us and never against us, so let us keep confidence."

Last week a gigantic meeting of Neo-Pagans in Berlin of the movement stressed that race and man were supreme not in the matter of religion, and that a heroic life on earth was to be preferred to life in the hereafter.

SOVIET-FRENCH Pact Under League

Moscow, April 29 (AP)—The Soviet government took steps today to allay any fears that the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact would be set up outside the League of Nations and thereby strike a blow to the prestige of the Geneva organization.

Assurance was given in an official communique that whatever armed aid either party to the treaty might render would depend on the decision of the League council.

New Plea For McGee

By Associated Press

Jefferson City, Mo., April 29—Another plea from a woman to spare the life of Walter McGee, leader of the gang that kidnaped Miss Mary McElroy of Kansas City, was presented today to Governor Guy B. Park.

Adding her plea to the one made last week by the victim of the $30,000 kidnaping, Miss Lillie Knight, attorney for the condemned man, asked the governor to commute the sentence to life imprisonment.

McGee, the first man to be sentenced to death for kidnaping in the United States, is scheduled to be hanged May 10.

Having exhausted virtually all courses possible in the courts, Miss Knight said in her formal plea that "the unusually harsh sentence given in this case was due to passion and prejudice against the defendant and to the acts and circumstances surrounding his trial, and was absolutely unwarranted by the facts in evidence."

Diggers Hunt Bodies in Gang Den

Continued from First Page

identified as part of the Providence mail robbery loot.

While court sanction was being asked to pry apart the concrete walls of the mansion's sub-cellar, believed to hold grisly secrets, government agents definitely traced Carl Rettich, gang leader, to the Middle West.

RECEIVED LOOT, IS CHARGE

The Rubins were arraigned before Commissioner Jenney on complaint of Chester S. Anderson, a postal inspector.

Anderson's complaint said:

"Chester S. Anderson complaining and informs your honor that on the 23rd day of January, 1935, at Fall River, a certain robbery had been committed by certain persons, and thereafter Morris Rubin, otherwise known as Murray Rubin, and Helen Rubin, both of Brighton, Massachusetts, did knowingly receive and keep a certain sum of money, the specific amount and a more particular description being to the intent to aid said persons in avoiding detection and arrest."

"VERY SERIOUS CRIME"

The Rubins pleaded not guilty and Ford made his appeal for the high bail. He said:

"As probably we all know, these persons are involved in a very serious case, a case of a criminal nature which extends from here to Washington, D. C.

"It is being charged that they are accessories after the fact of the Fall River mail robbery, knowledge of which makes them guilty of complicity in the actual crime itself.

"These parties are not so innocent as has been alleged. It is unfortunate they have a child. But with their outward cloak of respectability they became ready cloaks for robbers and gangsters. They must take the consequences.

"Conviction would mean two and one-half years in the penitentiary for them."

Mrs. Ruth Edelson of Providence, who identified herself as sister of Mrs. Rubin, offered to provide bail up to $10,000 for the pair. She produced two bank books showing Providence deposits for this amount.

Ford questioned her on having this amount of cash, and it was revealed she made deposits in January, 1934, a year before the Fall River holdup. She said the money she banked was intrusted to her by her father.

Mystery Boston Tip Sent Gang in Panic Flight

Providence, April 29—Members of the notorious Carl Rettich murder and robbery syndicate scurried like rats in a trap from their Warwick Neck, R. I., "crime castle" last Thursday, following a mysterious tip from Boston.

Rettich, himself, took a plane from the Hillsgrove airport here for Chicago.

Three other gang leaders are believed to have escaped by boats. Search for them has been extended along the Eastern seaboard.

MEROLA DIDN'T "SQUEAL"

These revelations were made today by Chief Postal Inspector John Brealin.

Brealin, who led the raid on the elaborate gang stronghold Saturday, also laid the murder of Andrew Merola, former Rettich bodyguard and machine gunner, to the Boston tip.

Gang heads, suspecting Merola of "squealing," took him for a "ride" to Wrentham woods, where his bullet-riddled body was found in his own car last Friday.

Merola, Brealin said, had given no gang information to the authorities, but instead had been trailed for two days by government men and was to have been taken in the raid precipitated by his death.

TIP SOURCE KEPT SECRET

Source of the tip is known to Brealin, he said, but he kept details secret pending other federal moves to round up the four fugitive leaders.

While government men spread through the Middle West in their hunt for Rettich today, other agencies prepared to tear down the walls of the Rettich citadel.

Attorney-General John P. Hartigan and Superintendent of State Police Edward J. Kelly Providence were expected to go before the district court at Apponaug this afternoon for a search and seizure warrant.

This, Hartigan revealed today, was necessary before sledges and pick could attack the sub-cellar concrete believed to hold grisly secrets.

Work of tearing down the walls will be done by 20 state police, especially assigned to the task.

It was believed ERA workers would be enlisted, but Kelly objected.

GUARD FOR MEROLA RITES

The funeral of Merola will be held tomorrow from the home of his mother in Tobey street, Providence.

A special detail of state police and plain clothes detectives will attend, it was said, in hope some of the fugitive gangsters will attend.

When asked today what he expected to find within the walls of the Warwick mansion, Hartigan said:

"You never can tell, but we suspect strongly that one and possibly more bodies may be hidden there.

Bank Bandits Sentenced

8, 10 Years, Indefinite Jail for Wilmington Trio

Long prison terms were assessed by Judge Nelson P. Brown in Middlesex Superior Court today against three men who pleaded guilty to armed robbery of the Mechanics Savings Bank in Wilmington on April 9.

Samuel Cropper, 25, Charles street, Woburn, who pleaded guilty just before the case went to the jury, was given 10 to 15 years in State prison.

Ralph Mastramarino, 22, Folsom street, Revere, must serve 8 to 10 years.

Joseph Spinazzola, 21, Broadway, Revere, who testified against his accomplices, must serve an indefinite period in Concord Reformatory.

Judge Brown ordered $800, recovered from Wilmington police station washroom after Cropper had visited it, returned to the bank. The holdup netted $2600, of which $2000 has not been recovered.

Colonel Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety, today commended State Detectives Edward J. O'Neill, Joseph L. Ferrari and John F. Dempsey for their work in apprehending the men.

Cupid Scores Double Hit



MRS. MAY MAFFUCCI MRS. JOSEPHINE LAFORT

Waltham's pretty Phillips sisters, May and Josephine, are Mrs. Carnio Maffucci and Mrs. William P. LaFort today. They are honeymooning with their brand new husbands in Montreal, after a wedding in St. Mary's Church, Waltham. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Help Save New England's Textile Industry

Every loyal New Englander should be interested in preserving the cotton textile industry here, where it has flourished for years. It is now threatened through cheap foreign competition, the processing tax and the wage differential.

Fill in this form, attach to a piece of paper and have your friends add their names and addresses, then send it to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace:

SECRETARY WALLACE!

The undersigned, urgently request immediate and decisive action be taken by you in the interests of America and American Labor to SAVE THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND.

(Name).....

(Address).....

Telephone CAPitol 1000 For the CORRECT TIME No charge except that for an ordinary telephone call to downtown Boston

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Secret Story

TRY POPCORN, ELEPHANTS, AS CURE FOR HEARTBREAK

WIDOW DENIES LOVE 'ORGIES' CHARGED BY HER MOTHER

New York, April 29—For the first time since Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, bearer of one of the proudest names in the United States, began her fight for custody of her 11-year-old heiress daughter, her sworn testimony in reply to charges against her character that shocked the social world on both sides of the Atlantic, has been revealed.

Proudly facing the small group permitted to hear her story in the courtroom from which press and public were barred, the young widow of Reginald Vanderbilt dramatically repudiated the Biarritz bedroom scene that has been described from the witness stand by her own mother, Mrs. Laura K. Morgan, and Emma Keisiich, a nurse.

In the mother's story, as well as that of the nurse, Prince Gottfried zu Hohenlohe, nephew of Queen Marie of Rumania, and the then fiance of Mrs. Vanderbilt, was pictured as an intimate, pajama-clad figure in the bedroom scene.

"Now, did any such thing happen?" Nathan Burkan, Mrs. Vanderbilt's lawyer, asked the young widow.

"It certainly did not," shot back Mrs. Vanderbilt emphatically.

Mrs. Thaw There

Earlier in the court proceedings Prince Hohenlohe had taken the stand to swear to alleged insinuations by Mrs. Morgan that Mrs. Vanderbilt and Prince Hohenlohe planned to "do away" with little Gloria for her money—but the young widow, while on the stand, painted an entirely different picture of herself and her conduct.

Mr. Burkan questioned her about that notable Summer in Biarritz where she was accused of having indulged in undisciplined "orgies" to the alleged cruel neglect of her small daughter.

"And then, when the Summer came, you again took your young daughter down to Biarritz?" asked the lawyer.

A—Yes.

Q—And you rented this Villa Orida? A—The same as I had the year before.

Mrs. Vanderbilt testified that she paid 60,000 francs as rent (about $2400), and that this paid for the entire season. She described Biarritz as a "sort of exclusive place like Newport, Southampton, places like that."

Mr. Burkan asked the young widow to tell the court something about Villa Orida itself.

A—Well, we left (for the villa) at the end of June. By "we," I mean my daughter Gloria and myself and the nurse. In August, Mrs. Morgan joined me. My brother was also with me from the first. Prince Hohenlohe came. I had asked Prince Hohenlohe to visit me, and he arrived on the 22d of August. Mrs. Thaw came, I believe, on the 21st. It was just a little before Prince Hohenlohe. So as to make room, Mrs. Thaw and I shared the same room at that time.

Q—How long a time did Mrs. Thaw spend with you at the Villa Orida? A—She spent the whole time until we left.

Q—And did she share that room with you from the day she arrived on or about the 21st of August? A—Yes, all the time.

Q—Until the very end of the season? A—Yes, there was no other room.

Q—Your brother occupied a room on the same floor? A—Yes. We all occupied rooms on the same floor. There was only one floor.

Q—That is, your mother had one room, the baby and the nurse had a room, you occupied a room and bath. The baby and nurse occupied a room and bath? A—And I occupied a room with Mrs. Thaw.

Mr. Burkan finally reached the story of the bedroom scene painted by the nurse.

Q—The nurse says that in the second summer you were at Biarritz and in the middle of August, this is the second summer, that is the summer of 1927, she saw you through a crack in the door, saw you and the prince lying in bed together. Now did any such thing happen? A—It certainly did not.

"Never Guilty"

Q—Were you, either in the year 1927, or any other year or at any other time or place, no matter where it might be, guilty by any act of impropriety with Prince Hohenlohe? A—Never.

Q—Your mother said on the witness stand that she had accused you and charged you with having lived with Prince Hohenlohe.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, speaking firmly and emphatically, replied to this:

"I never lived in any relations with Prince Hohenlohe of any improper character, and Mrs. Morgan, my mother, never in my hearing had told me that she ever saw or thought she saw or believed that I have lived with Prince Hohenlohe."

Mrs. Vanderbilt swore that her mother's only objection to Prince Hohenlohe was that he was a German.

Q—She was violently opposed to your marriage to the prince? A—Violently, yes.

Q—Your mother says that in the year 1928, while you lived at the Alco Colpea, on one night there was a crack in the door and she looked in and heard—that is, she had to go to the bathroom and she heard a discussion, you were crying and she heard the Prince asking some declarations of one kind or another, trying to persuade you to do something, to marry him or something else, and that you and the Prince were in the same bed together, and this was in the year 1928. Now, were you in the year 1928 in any such position in that house? A—Never.

About Lady Haven

Mr. Burkan now came to the testimony of Miss Caillot, the maid, concerning a scene between Mrs. Vanderbilt and Lady Milford Haven.

Q—And while we are at it, about those incidents, the maid testified—that is, Maid Caillot testified that on one occasion, while you were at Cannes, at the Miramar Hotel, she walked into your room to serve you your breakfast, and as she came in, she saw you reclining on a couch reading a paper and Lady Milford Haven——

The Court—Sitting on a bed.

Mr. Burkan—Is that Your Honor's recollection?

The Court: I think so. I think she was sitting on the side of a bed reading a paper and the other woman was standing up beside her, and had her arms around her neck and was kissing her, and you said:

"What do you mean, as a lover?" and she said yes.

Q—Mrs. Vanderbilt, did any such occurrence ever take place? A—It certainly did not.

Mr. Burkan now questioned Mrs. Vanderbilt concerning a story told by a butler, Zaug, that while the young widow was at her New York home, at 49 East 72d street, he saw her and a Mrs. Thomas in a state of nudity in the library, drinking.

Q—Now, did any such thing ever take place? A—Never. I have never been naked in my life walking around the room.

Q—Was Mrs. Thomas ever nude? A—I have never seen her nude?

Here the testimony taken from the printed record filed by Mrs. Vanderbilt in her appeal from Justice Carew's decision turned to the way Mrs. Vanderbilt and Lady Milford Haven had met.

"I met Lady Milford Haven in either '28 or '29," Mrs. Vanderbilt testified. "I think it was down in the south of France, in Cannes. I met her at a party given for the Grand Duke Boris. I am sorry to mention names like that, but I have to."

Mrs. Vanderbilt also testified she had met Lady Ziabans, sister of Lady Milford Haven, and other relatives of Lady Milford Haven.

Q—You dined with these people? A—Yes.

Q—And you associated with these people? A—Yes.

Q—Did you ever while you were in their society witness or notice any improper acts?

Q—Did you see any acts of wrongdoing or impropriety on the part of any of them? A—No, never.

Q—Were you ever in your own life guilty of any act or impropriety or wrongdoing or drinking to excess? A—No, I do not drink to excess, and I do not lead an immoral life. As a matter of fact, I am rather shy and modest, I call myself.

Q—Were you guilty of any impropriety—I am sorry I must put this question to you. The charge has been made and they have to be either admitted or denied. Were you yourself guilty of any acts of impropriety with any man, with any male or female? A—No, never.

Mrs. Vanderbilt denied she had ever burned little Gloria with a cigarette, "willingly or accidentally." She made a similar denial of the charge she had thrown a glass of water on her then baby daughter.

"I don't throw things,'" testified Mrs. Vanderbilt with dignity. "Nor had she ever beaten Gloria or spoken harshly to her, the young mother testified.

The printed record of the court testimony filed in appeal proceedings also sheds light as to the reason Mrs. Vanderbilt and Prince Hohenlohe did not marry. The Prince had been asked while on the stand:

"Did a time come when the engagement was broken off?" A—Yes, our engagement was broken off by Mrs. Vanderbilt around about Christmas, 1928.

Q—And did Mrs. Vanderbilt tell you the reason for the breaking off the engagement? A—She did.

Q—Please tell his Honor what she told you? A—Well, the reasons for the breaking off of the engagement were entirely reasons for the good of the child. Mrs. Vanderbilt evidently thought that it would be very difficult to give the child its due, if she had to live part of the year in Germany. There were certain difficulties, I believe, about her income being left to her if she married again, and she thought that it was not fair for the child. She broke off the engagement, saying that she could not take it upon herself to do any such thing which could reflect in any way upon the child's life and upbringing and so on.

Prince Hohenlohe defended the character of Lady Milford Haven.

Q—Have you noticed any peculiarity or oddity about this woman? A—Nothing.

Q—Had you ever seen her commit any act of impropriety? A—Never, sir.

Q—Have you ever seen her nude? A—No, no.

Q—Have you ever seen her commit any act of Lesbianism? A—No.

The Prince testified that he and Princess Margarita were married April 20, 1931. He admitted under cross-examination having been told little Gloria's inheritance would not be permitted to be used to finance a foreign marriage of her mother.



EMMA KEISLICH



LAURA MORGAN



Popcorn and elephants and circus music! They're a great cure for heartaches and trouble and worry! So here go Lady Thelma Furness (No. 1); her young son, Tony (No. 2); little Gloria Vanderbilt, the "Gold Girl" (No. 4); her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt (No. 5); and the children's nurse (No. 3) all on their way, just like New York's Smiths and Browns and Joneses, to spend a carefree afternoon at the big Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey show in Madison Square Garden. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Quins Quit Bottle Diet

11 Months Old, Babies Get Spoons and Mugs

By Associated Press

Callander, Ont., April 29—Bottles and nipples were banished from the Dionne hospital when the quintuplets became 11 months old today, and spoons and mugs replaced them.

A new meal schedule was announced:

6 a. m.—Cod liver oil and orange juice.
7:30—Coddled eggs and milk.
9—Vegetables and fruit.
3 p. m.—Cod liver oil and orange juice.
5:30—Cereals and milk.

There are no night feedings.

5 More Film Yrs. for Gable

Idol of Fans Says He Will Quit in 1940

Copyright, 1935, International News Service.

Hollywood, April 29—In the first week of May, 1940, Clark Gable will turn in his dressing room key and quit motion pictures for good.

The star reaffirmed it today on the "China Seas" set as he reached the halfway mark in the ten years he originally alloted for his film career.

After that he will devote his time to travel and to play.

"I hope my next five years in pictures are as pleasant as the last," declared the idol of thousands of movie fans, "but even if I'm still in demand, I'll quit at my appointed time."

PARACHUTE Opens by Time Clock

Leningrad, April 29 (INS)—A parachute that opens automatically by means of an adjustable time clock was tested successfully today.

Pavel Zavsev, instructor, dropped safely to earth from an altitude of 2400 feet—when the clock opened his parachute within six seconds.

The machine can be set so it will open a parachute at any required time after the jump.

To Quit B. U. Berth

Dean Arthur H. Wilde of Boston University school of education will retire next June as head of the school

Send Protest

Protests against the policy of the Mexican government against Catholics were sent today by the Massachusetts State Department of Jewish War Veterans to Cardinal O'Connell, Senator David I. Walsh and Congressman Joseph F. Higgins.

From Cleopatra's Land



Home from a vacation trip to Egypt comes dark-haired Dolores J. Rancourt, New York beauty, paying Boston a brief visit as her ship, the liner Excalibur, docks here. The vase is one of many antiques she purchased

2 FILM Week-End BRAWLS

BATTLERS BUSY, 2 BLACK EYES

By Associated Press

Hollywood, April 29—Hollywood went in for fisticuffs in a big way over the week-end. The result:

The Countess Dorothy Di Frasso's home damaged by a gang of gentlemen from cauliflower alley, who, invited to a party arranged for the hit-and-take profession, forgot their roles as guests and engaged in a free-for-all.

A man identified by sheriff's deputies as Grant Withers, one-time leading man for Corinne Griffith and ex-husband of Loretta Young, nursing a black eye.

Joe Benjamin, ex-husband of Marion Nixon, the screen star, and once a lightweight boxer, was reported by Withers, officers said, to have been his assailant. Benjamin recently took a swing at Fred Perry, English tennis star.

A man named Joe Egli also suffered a black eye. At the home of Joseph Egli, husband of Alberta Vaughn and an assistant casting director, it was said "Joe is not home."

The melee at the countess' home was separate from the three-cornered battle which involved those indentified as Withers, Benjamin and Egli.

Just what started the free-for-a." at the countess' home was not made public. The countess explained:

"I invited Gus Wilson, the fight trainer, and Terry Hunt to bring some fighters to the party and it was all arranged that they were to stage a brawl when they arrived."

The results to her home were more than the countess bargained for, even if it was make-believe. The pugilists tore down furniture, knocked each other down along with bric-a-brac and finally wound up on the lawn.

"It was only a gag," insisted the countess today, but guests were wondering today how they managed to escape injury.

Later, at Fountain avenue and La. Cienega boulevard, the men identified as Withers, Egli and Benjamin egaged in their free-for-all.

The motive was not known.

Judge Douras Mourned

Notables Pay Final Tribute at Jurist's Rites

By International News Service

Hollywood, April 29—Impressively beautiful was the service held for the late Judge Bernard J. Douras, at the Little Church of the Angels yesterday.

The Rev. Neal Dodd conducted the last rites for the New York jurist from an altar banked high with a profusion of beautiful flowers.

Miss Irene Crane sang Schubert's "Litany" and the choir sang the "Nuno Dimittis" by Gretchaninoff.

Followed by his four beautiful daughters, Marion, Ethel, Reine and Rose Marie Davies, the body was carried to a private compartment in a mausoleum beside the body of Mrs. Douras who died seven years ago.

Pallbearers were William Randolph Hearst, Dr. Frank F. Barham, George G. Young, Louis B. Mayer, W. A. Curley, Matt Moore, Colonel Joseph Willicombe, George L. Lieber, Harry Crocker, James Murphy, E. B. Hatrick, Mark Kelly, Lynn Spencer, A. L. Mitchell, David Mdivani and Raoul Walsh.

Sea-Roving Pigeon Taken by Fisherman

Life of a fisherman is just one catch after another!

When not catching fish, they are catching carrier pigeons. And right on the fishing banks, too!

A pigeon was caught at sea by Captain William Stevens of the Gloucester schooner Laura Goulart, which arrived at Boston Fish Pier today from LaL Havre bank, off the coast of Nova Scotia.

A silver band on one leg bore the inscription "I. F. 34 W. C. D. 776."

After feeding and caring for the bird, Captain Stevens released it coming up the harbor today and it flew away to the westward.

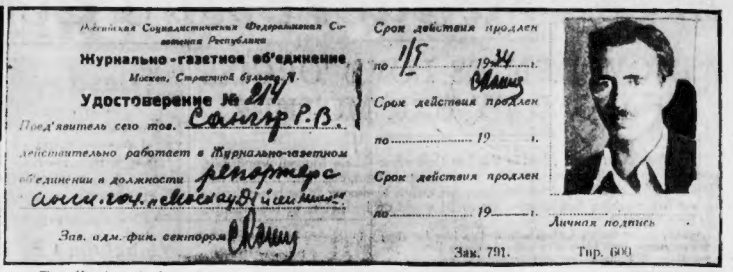
PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

ON WAY TO RUDE AWAKENING FROM COMMUNIST 'PIPE DREAM'



In the rear wagon are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sanger, in their hunt for the truth—the misery—in Soviet-ruled Russia.



Российская Социалистическая Федеративная Советская Республика
Журнально-газетное об'единение
Москва, Страстной бульвар 7
Удостоверение № 214
Предъявитель сего тов. Сэнгер Р.В.
действительно работает в Журнально-газетном об'единении в должности репортера англ. газ. "Moscow Daily News"
Зав. адм.-фин. сектором
Срок действия продлен по 1/5 1934 г.
Срок действия продлен по ..... 19 ..... г.
Срок действия продлен по ..... 19 ..... г.
Зак. 791. Тир. 600

Личная подпись

The official card of Mr. Sanger which indicated him as an accredited reporter of the Moscow Daily News

HARVARD WRITER EXPOSES STARVATION IN RUSSIA

Continued from First Page

Certainly I was emotionally moved toward Communism. It did not seem to me right that one man should have millions, while another lacked the price of a cup of coffee. That in a rich country men and women must work for ten, eight, even six dollars a week. And I had seen misery in other lands.

Even so, my approach to the subject was cautious, through cold logic, hard study. My conversion was completed when I attended a Socialist night school while in government service in Washington. I was converted, I thought, by solid economic thinking; planned economy, Communist style, was the need of America.

As for that I know now that Communism looks so good on paper—and until it meets human nature. Then the fine theories break down.

Mrs. Sanger's conversion to Communism had come primarily through study of the social sciences while at Wellesley.

We entered Russia via Leningrad on June 30, 1933. We left Russia via Chepetovka, a small border town, westward from Kiev, on June 5, 1934.

We entered as workers, bearing a letter from the Central Executive Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A.; and letters from prominent Communists to Soviet officials and others, which gave us entrance to Communists circles not open to tourists or newspaper correspondents.

Variously, we held jobs on a Communist newspaper, covering industry in the Moscow area on a farm, in a metallurgical plant, in the movie industry, in social service and in a government office.

Since we came not to "look," but to work, soon we were free of "intourist"—with its specially managed hotels, carefully plotted sight-seeing trips and its guides. About half the latter are G. P. U. ogents. The rest have attended schools, where they are taught what lies to tell tourists who ask probing questions.

Never Such Human Misery

So freed, and after we had perfected our Russian, we traveled 10,000 kilometers on trips which included the Moscow-Leningrad area, the Volga Valley, North Caucasus, Kuban Valley, Ukraine, the Central "Black Earth" region. In short, the chief industrial and agricultural regions of European Russia. Industrial plants visited, in excess of 30; state and collective farms and "communies," nearly 20.

Our disillusionment regarding Communism was gradual, reluctant; but complete. I still feel that we must take aggressive steps to end unemployment—but no Socialist or Communist method.

No sweatshop labor here even approaches the exploitation of Russia's masses today.

I learned that millions of peasants had been forced to work for wages which did not even keep them alive.

In none of the 36 countries which I have visited have I ever seen such human misery as I witnessed in Soviet Russia.

Appropriate to an introductory article, some major conclusions, briefly outlined:

1. I thought that the rumors of famine that I had heard were "capitalist propaganda." Until I saw with my own eyes how terrible was the food shortage in U. S. S. R.

Famine was at its peak—in the Ukraine, North Caucasus, particularly in the Kuban region; in the mid-Volga, the "Black Earth" region south of Moscow, in parts of Siberia—when we entered Russia in June, 1933. And the starvation death rate continued high until September.

BUT NO WORD OF THIS WAS PRINTED IN MOSCOW. RUMORS WERE DENIED. FOREIGN REPORTS WERE BRANDED AS CAPITALIST LIES.

I am convinced that FOUR AND ONE-HALF MILLION persons died of starvation in Russia during 1933.

Furthermore, OTHER MILLIONS died of typhus and other diseases which ravaged victims of malnutrition.

THE FOUR AND ONE-HALF MILLIONS—to all intents and purposes—were "put to death." Sentenced to destruction. This famine was MAN MADE.

It was punishment for the people of those areas—agriculturally the richest of all Russia—where the peasants resented the regimentation and exploitation enforced, through the Red army, by the so-called dictatorship of the proletariat.

Crops had been fairly good. State grain collections were increased, and increased MOST in the regions of the Ukraine and the North Caucasus, where the harvest was LIGHTEST.

I saw with my own eyes the evidences of this famine. Between November, 1933, and June, 1934, the greater part of our 10,000 kilometers of travel was through regions which had suffered from this famine. Of about fifteen state and collective farms visited in the Ukraine and North Caucasus, not one but reported the loss of AT LEAST TEN per cent of their workers by starvation between January and September, 1933.

2. We entered Russia visioning a land of greater freedom for the masses than the world had ever known. There is NO freedom. None. In its place, fear.

3. We had been taught that in the Soviet we would find a "classless society"—the ONLY classless society in the world. We found that few, if any, nations have such a rigid "class system" as exists in Russia. The classification—they use the nicer word, categories—is crystallizing into virtually a CASTE system.

4. We were "against war"—as who is not?—and Communist "anti-war" teachings had had a strong appeal for us. I found the U. S. S. R. far and away the most intensively militarized nation I had ever visited.

5. "Socialized planned economy," as noted, was the phase of Communist teaching primarily responsible for my conversion. It seemed to "click," as a theory. In practice I found it to be INCREDIBLY INEFFICIENT.

6. Finally, in our zeal, we thought we were entering the only country ruled by a "workers' government." There is NO workers' government in Russia. The Russian workers have NOTHING WHATEVER to say about conduct of their government. They merely take orders from it, down to and including the smallest detail of their lives. They are enslaved by it.

(Another article in Mr. Sanger's series will appear in an early issue.)

The AUTHOR

R. H. SANGER, author of this series of articles, is the son of Col. William Cary Sanger, who was Assistant Secretary of War under Theodore Roosevelt. The family is one of the oldest and best known in New York State, having resided at Sangerfield House, Sangerfield, N. Y., since 1781. On the maternal side he is also the grandson of the late William Earl Dodge, eminent philanthropist.

Mr. Sanger was graduated from St. Mark's Preparatory School, from Harvard and from Harvard Business School.

MRS. MARION CHILD SANGER, is the granddaughter of the late H. W. Child, president of the Yellowstone Park and Transportation Company. She is the granddaughter of George R. James, of Memphis, Tenn., a member of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington. She is a graduate of Wellesley College.

'MAN-MADE FAMINE' STALKS COMMUNIST PARADISE

Leaders Warn Japan of War

'Army Chiefs See Sure Clash With Russia

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Tokio, April 29—From high quarters in the Japanese army came indications today that military leaders are determined the Japanese people shall continue to consider war with Soviet Russia a possibility in the coming years.

They issued a series of statements designed to prevent a softening of the martial spirit and to dispel illusions that perfect peace broods over the Manchoukuan-Siberian border as the result of Russia's surrender of the Chinese Eastern Railway March 23 and Moscow's preoccupation with European war clouds.

General Jiro Minami, Japan's generalissimo ambassador to Manchoukuo, said at Hsinking:

"The Soviet continues steadily to augment its war equipment on the borders of Manchoukuo.

"The Red army in that region contains at present at least 200,000 men and more than 600 airplanes."

RUMANIA JOINS ARMS RACE

By Associated Press

Bucharest, April 28—Rumania embarked today on an extensive program to attain arms primacy in southeastern Europe and the Balkans.

A 10-year program, envisaging the expenditure of $220,000,000, was approved at a council session yesterday at which King Carol presided.

Although details were kept secret, it was learned that the council contracted with the famous Skoda munitions works of Czechoslovakia for the purchase of ammunition and artillery costing $25,000,000.

Premier George Tatarescu said financial support for the program was assured.

King Carol and Premier Tatarescu addressed appeals to the public over the radio seeking support for the council's action.

HEARST'S BATTLE ON REDS LAUDED

COALITION AID BACKS STAND

By Universal Service

New York, April 29—Caldwell Patton, member of the advisory board of the American Coalition, today commended the Hearst newspapers for the public education they are spreading on Communist activities.

In a message of congratulation he sent to Mrs. William C. Becker, newly elected president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Patton said:

"At a time when so much of our press is giving millions of dollars of free advertising to a militant conspiracy against this nation it is heartening to see one publisher unafraid to speak his mind and enlightened enough to see fit to use his papers as a defense against the enemies of our people.

"For information as to Communist methods, personnel and affiliations I sincerely hope you will urge, in your new capacity as president-general, all members of the Daughters of the American Revolution throughout the country to read the Hearst newspapers in their respective cities.

"I am making the same suggestion to Captain John H. Trevor of the American Coalition, which through its 70 affiliated organizations represents approximately ten million American citizens."

Patton also applauded Representative Samuel Dickstein for his denunciation of Soviet conspirators in the United States.

ACTORS TO AID Newspaper Frolics

Benny Ginsberg, of the Club Mayfair, is lining up vaudeville talent today for the Newspaper Frolics, which will be held May 17 at the Hotel Bradford.

Governor Curley has been invited to attend, as has been State Treasurer Hurley, Attorney General Dever, Safety Commissioner Kirk and Police Commissioner McSweeney.

PAYS VISIT Drops Dead

Joseph H. Anderson, 57, of Highland avenue, Somerville, dropped dead while visiting in the home of Mrs. Ethel L. Godfrey in Stanford terrace, Somerville, today.

Mrs. Godfrey had gone upstairs in her home to do some work and found Anderson collapsed.

Police believe the death was due to natural causes.

Free Glasses For Pupils

School Head Starts Fund for Cause

A fund to purchase eyeglasses for needy children in the Boston public schools has been started by Dr. Charles Mackey, chairman of the Boston school committee.

The first party at the Brown Derby netted $60 for the planned philanthropy.

More than 500 attended the function, which Dr. Mackey plans as a monthly affair until enough money has been realized.

Dr. Mackey presided over the first party and introduced as the other speaker, Dr. James Tienan, director of hygiene in the public schools.

Among the guests were: Fred Sullivan, school committee; Dr. L. Finkelstein, Senator Edward Carroll of South Boston and Al Schacht, Red Sox coach.

BIDS CALLED For New CCC Camp

Major-General Fox Connor, commander of the First Corps Area, today called for bids for construction of the first CCC camp authorized under recent expansion of the corps. The new camp will be located in Upton.

Plans call for construction of approximately 72 new camps throughout New England to accommodate 14,000 youths whose enrollment will begin June 15.

TRAGEDY OF THE UKRAINE!

Baring of Deplorable Conditions Approved

Headquarters
of
National Guardsmen of Ukrainian Descent
30 East 7th Street N. Y. C.

April 4, 1935

Mr. Wm. R. Hearst
San Simeon, California.

Dear Sir:

We, the National Guardsmen of Ukrainian Descent, express our profoundest gratitude to you and the Hearst Publications for publishing the articles exposing the deplorable conditions in the Ukraine, which Don Isaac Lhevinne, Garret Wells, Thomas Walker, Dr. Ewald Ammende and others gathered at the risk of their lives.

Furthermore, as American citizens and American soldiers, we are in absolute sympathy with the Hearst newspapers in their anti-Communist drive here in the United States.

Respectfully yours,
J. W. Kosbin
J.W. Kosbin, Commander.
D. Horbay
D. Horbay, Lt. Commander.
Eugene V. Draginda
E. Draginda, Adjutant.

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WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS

This Is Life
by ROBERT E. ROGERS

To a person brought up on Thomas Shea acting the part of Richelieu, to be followed by Robert Mantell and still later by Walter Hampden, the Richelieu of George Arliss seems to be lacking something.

I saw the film a couple of weeks ago at its first presentation in Radio City Music Hall and, to speak moderately, it left me quite cool.

In some respects it was a good routine job, exhibiting all the pains usually taken in the Arliss pictures to secure authenticity of costumes and scenery, the airs of pomp and circumstances associated with courts, and a certain soberness of presentation not unbefitting the life of a great man.



Robert E. Rogers

I mean that in all the Arliss historical roles from Disraeli and Hamilton down through Mayer Rothschild, Wellington, and now the great Cardinal of Louis XIII, neither romance nor fantasy has ever been allowed to run away with the story.

The fable usually runs reasonably close to history, the element of anecdote is never too obtrusive, and the sense of actuality is frequently quite startlingly present.

In this particular picture, which is attributed to Cameron Rogers, presumably the biographer of Walt Whitman and the son of the poet who wrote "The Rosary," the story is taken from Bulwer Lytton's 5-act 5-year-old melodrama in blank verse—itself with a reasonably factual basis—and bolstered up by a little extra history about the Day of Dupes, the Conspiracy of Cinq Mars, and the war with Spain, which keeps the merely sentimental interest from dominating the screen.

Mr. Arliss is well advised, I think, to depart from the stage tradition of making up for his Richelieu as a very old and frail man tottering on his last legs.

Arliss' Richelieu is astonishingly like the man's portraits painted while he was in the prime of life.

What Film Lacks

He even shows us an effective glimpse of the soldier in the priest, as he leads his troops out of the city in defiance of the orders of the king.

Yet all in all I am once more bothered by the fault that spoiled De Mille's "Cleopatra" for me—the utter banality, the lack of effective rhetoric in the dialogue.

Possibly a modern audience prefers prose to blank verse, but certainly it cannot prefer mad colloquial prose to spirited and rhetorical prose.

Furthermore, much of Bulwer-Lytton's original dialogue makes crisp and realistic prose dialogue.

"In the hands of men entirely great the pen is mightier than the sword.'

"In the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as fail."

Neither of these sound very stilted or difficult to my ears. I think that even a modern audience could take them and like them as well as many another shrewd and witty aside to Joseph the Capucin (Governor Curley's favorite character in fiction, by the way).

I do not mind saying that I wailed eagerly all through the film for the great speech in which Richelieu defies the king's minions with the curse of Rome.

There is a sure fire speech! No competent actor has ever failed to bring the curtain down on it to thunders of applause.

"Mark where she stands! Around her form I draw
The awful circle of our Holy Church.
Step but a foot within that holy ground
And on thy head, yea, though it wore a crown—
I launch the curse of Rome!"

I refuse to quote the limping, halting, off-hand, colloquial, banal, stupid, and ineffective lines that poor Arliss has to speak in this version at this great climactic moment of the play. They are beneath contempt.

Hampden Started It

Walter Hampden, I am sorry to say, started this fashion of rewriting the classic masterpieces to suit the intelligence of the modern audiences.

He had it done for "Richelieu"; he had it done for Hugo's "Ruy Blas."

One of these days, I presume, we shall see "Hamlet," or "King Lear" in the language of Broadway. Then everything will be set for really successful filming of The Bard out in Hollywood, in the tradition of the Fairbanks-Pickford silent version of "The Taming of the Shrew" with its immortal credit line, "Play by William Shakespeare, dialogue by Sol Cohen"—or words to that effect.

There is perhaps one danger from such films as "Wellington' and "Richelieu." A whole generation is doubtless taking them for real history and real biography.

I discovered this year that my Tech students knew of Benvenuto Cellini only through that entirely fictitious picture of Fredric March's and that they took it all for gospel truth. They were disappointed not to find the comic episode in the original autobiography.

Nevertheless I wouldn't have Arliss abandon his present fashion in pictures. No one else quite has the intelligence to do them and to see that they are done reasonably accurately.

I am looking forward to his Mr. Pepys—provided it is not entitled "And So To Bed"—with an eye on the tenderloin trade.

LAST DAY — HOUGHTON'S Greatest Sale of HOME FURNISHINGS — LAST DAY

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3-speed Universal Motor operates on AC or DC current. A Miracle Product.

Mixes, whips, stirs, beats and extracts juices. 1 large mixing bowl, 1 small mixing bowl, 1 juice extractor and reamer. 1 pair plated beaters and beverage mixer.

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Made of heavy stock, finished with two coats of fine quality white paint. 78 in. high, 36 in. wide, 24 in. deep.

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A live planted and fertilized rose. No fuss, muss, gummy or sticky substance. Waxed—just put in the ground and water. No fertilizer needed. 15 varieties.

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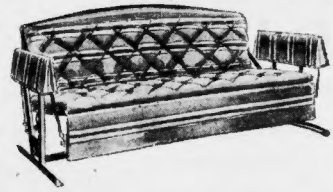
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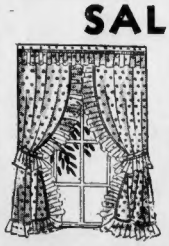
Made of hardwood birch, varnished finish! Built-in box seat, back strap, long arm rests, wooden foot rests. Short fold chair, folds 17 inches shorter than the average chair. An attractive orange, green, yellow and black painted duck cover.

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The greatest opportunity yet! This famous manufacturer . . . eager to cooperate with us . . . offered us 4000 pairs of his newest spring and summer curtains at an exceptionally low price. Dress up your windows for summer at the savings these sale prices bring.

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Think of buying this smart studio couch at this bargain price. Opens to full sized bed or separate twin beds. Complete with innerspring mattress and 3 boxed edge Kapok filled pillows. Variety of covers.

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Drum Tables—Drop Leaf Tables—Book Trough Tables—End Tables—Coffee Tables.

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$36.50 American Oriental Rugs $29.48



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DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Many Specialties Planned for the Spring Dance

By BETTY ALDEN

THOUGH THE VINCENT GIRLS and the Pudding boys have long since folded their ballet costumes away in moth balls and stored their dancing slippers on the top shelves of their closets to wait, like Little Boy Blue's toys, the coming of another amateur theatrical season, some of the Vincent girls and Pudding boys will stage a little post-season entertainment by dancing and singing in these very same costumes, at the Spring Dance which an enterprising group of debs will give at the Milton Club on May 18.



JEAN TUCKERMAN

The whole affair might well be called a farewell party . . . the young actors and actresses will be giving their farewell stunts of the season . . . for some it will be the last of their collegiate dramatics . . . the debs who are sponsoring the party are doing so as a farewell wave to their first year in the social spotlight, and as a welcoming courtesy to the many sub-debs who are about to steal their place in the sun . . .

Jean Tuckerman and Mary Bryant head the list of popular girls who are inviting all their friends to attend the dance just to have one grand spring evening of fun and frolic . . .

Hope Blanchard, Celina Robbins, Mary Derby, Cora Weld Peabody, Priscilla Weld and Marjorie Saltonstall are the other clever members of the committee who are getting their heads together to make this a memorable occasion of the spring season . . .

* * *

Plan Hoofing Party

URSULA COUES and her brother, Bill, are giving a small dinner party on Friday before the Hoofing Party, of which Bill is chairman . . . Dorothy Preston, Carrie-Neale Augustine and practically all the boys on Bill's committee for the dance, which is to be at the Somerset and for the benefit of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will be their dinner guests . . .

It would seem that the title "hoofing" is causing quite a bit of confusion among the younger set who received bids to the dance . . . the committee has been deluged with questions as to just what a hoofing party consists of . . . an old time vaudevillian would explain that a hoofer is just a dancer, and consequently a hoofing party is just another name for a dance . . . all the suppositions that the hooves are connected with horses, or in some subtle way with the M. S. P. C. A., and that consequently the dance is to be a fancy dress party, are erroneous . . . the guests are expected to appear in conventional evening attire, just as at any other formal dance . . .

* * *

Junior League Activities

TODAY AND TOMORROW the Junior League Lending Library will hold a sale of many of this season's books, representing fiction, non-fiction and detective stories, at extremely low prices . . . Among the members who are book worms enough to be sure to take advantage of this sale are Eleanor Eustis, Mrs. E. Stanley Emery, Mrs. Edward L. Francis, Peggy Hinckley, Prudence Jones, Mrs. Kennedy Pope, Juliet Richardson, Susan Means, Mrs. Frederick L. Day, Mrs. George Doriot and Eleanor Gibson . . .

Those who go to the book sale today will have the opportunity to drop in to see the exhibition and sale of cross stitch embroidery, made by children of Lincoln House . . . Mrs. H. M. Ellis and Mrs. H. J. Brown will be in charge of the exhibition all day . . .

Winding up his course in literary criticism, Leighton Brewer will give his final lecture tomorrow morning . . . "Principles of Modern Book Reviewing," will be the subject of his lecture . . . Mrs. Whiting Willauer is chairman of the Scribblers Club, under whose direction this fascinating and instructive course has been conducted . . .

* * *

Boston Wins League Art Awards

MRS. JOHN E. YERXA and Mrs. Joseph Coletti, who were recent delegates at the Junior League Regional Conference and Exhibition in New Haven, have brought back very satisfactory reports on Boston's participation in the association activities . . . The Boston league was represented by some 35 entries and a number of first and second prizes were awarded to Boston artist members . . .

Anne Peterson, Elizabeth Lee McKissock, Elizabeth Leland, Nancy Holdsworth, Martha Sabin and Miriam Whitney Coletti all exhibited prize-winning entries at the regional conference . . . Rosamond Sears and Dorothy Hastings were two other Boston girls to make a fine showing . . . Their entries will go on to the exhibition which is to be held at the annual association conference in San Francisco in May . . .

The pleasant combination of carefully designed and perfectly executed modern chromium furniture and artistically hung photographs continues to refresh the eye of visitors at the Junior League Gallery . . .

This joint exhibition by Peter Kilham and Dr. Eliot Porter which will remain open to the public through Saturday, May 4, has been received with unusual enthusiasm by all the members who have viewed it . . . Encountered as they expressed their opinions on the value of the exhibit of both the fine and graphic arts, were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. John Farlow, Jr., Alice Cushing, James L. Breese, Hazel Wightman, Mrs. Austin Smith, Rachel Warner and Juliet Richardson . . .

Chatty Notes of Fashionables

MRS. JAMES R. BANCROFT of Windsor road, Weban, accompanied by her small daughter, Barbara Ann, and her mother, Mrs. B. J. Wiley, has just returned home from a four-month stay at their winter home in St. Petersburg, Florida.

* * *

Among the Bostonians who sailed on the Italian liner Rex from New York last Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn G. Preston, Mr and Mrs. Henry S. Howes, and Countess Eleanor Palffy, who is the mother of Mrs. Nelson Aldrich (Eleanor Tweed) and is closely related to Boston's large Curtis family. Countess Palffy has been visiting the Aldriche' Beacon Hill home, which was recently enlivened by the arrival of a son.

REHEARSAL
For Style Show
Benefit



NANCY HOLDSWORTH — BETTY BYRON

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

NANCY HOLDSWORTH AND BETTY BYRON, youthful members of the Junior League and Vincent Club, are rehearsing for the fashion show, which will follow a luncheon and bridge at Brae Burn Country Club tomorrow. Smart costumes, sprinkled with gaily colored flowers, for dancing under the warm summer stars, and frocks for public dinner parties, will be depicted by the gay young social favorites. Proceeds from the affair will be given to Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

Donahue-Sullivan

SOMETHING SEEMS to have inspired social Boston to uncork their gaiety all on one day for last Saturday held more important affairs than we have room to chronicle.

Not in years has such a collection of gay modes been seen so early as ventured forth on this perfect summer day.

An early start took us to the marriage of Miss Florence Sullivan to Mr. Bernard Donahue of Bradford in St. Ann's Church in Somerville. Hugh Donahue was his best man. Rev. William Mullins performed the ceremony.

A wreath of the traditional orange blooms formed the high neckline of Miss Sullivan's ivory satin gown, which was made with a flowing train and her veil of rose point lace over a cloud of tulle was held by a cap of the same lovely lace brought from Belgium. Her bridal bouquet was a cluster of gardenias and lilies.

Bridal Party

Four attractive bridesmaids and the maid of honor wore palest pink net, gayly ruffled at the skirt and shoulders, with disarming off-the-face hats of net, unadorned, and carried sheafs of variegated larkspur tied with pansy blue satin ribbons.

They were Miss Grace Sullivan, maid of honor, Miss Catherine Monahan, Miss Agatha Kelly, Anne Maloney and Margaret Sullivan.

At the reception at the Hotel Somerset, in the princess ballroom, the guests were made welcome by the bride's mother, Mrs. William Sullivan of Somerville, gowned in hydrangea blue chiffon and lace with brimmed blue straw hat and orchid corsage and members of the bridal party, who formed the receiving line.

Among the tables for luncheon we saw Mrs. George F. Monahan, in black lace with an ermine cape and black straw hat, her daughter, Eleanor Monahan Shay, in blue and black print silk with jacket with quilted lapels; Miss Rose Fitzgerald, in tunic blouse of red and blue print over blue crepe skirt; Mrs. Stanton White, in beige crepe and fox fur.

Miss Mary Curley wore an off-the-face hat that was most becoming with her blue and white print gown; Miss Frances Curley, in a tailleur of soft blue sheer with accents of red and a red straw hat; Miss Agnes Barry, in a new version of print silk with pansy blue background and red and white figures; and Miss Helen Morrison, in turquiose blue matelasse crepe.

At another table was Miss Helen McAnarney, her navy blue sheer suit was made gay by a blue and white printed silk jabot and lapels; Miss Helen Galvin in navy sheer, Miss Dorothea Burke, from Marlboro, attended, gowned in black with large yellow crepe collar; Miss May E. Sherman, in cornflower blue print; Mrs. Robert Buckley, crisp and cool in cerise and blue tie silk and mink scarf, Miss Katherine Kelly, choosing the new quilted print jacket with plain blue skirt and dark blue hat and Mrs. Peter Francis Kelly, in a gay print.

Among Guests

A gay group included Mrs. T. I. McInarny, in blue and white; Miss Helen Kelley, wearing a blue silk two-piece ensemble; Miss Barbara O'Connor in aqua and blue with blue straw hat and Mrs. M. J. Her, over from New York, very smart with her three large flowers at the necklins of her navy gown. A demure spring costume of blue crepe with box pleating at the bottom of the jacket and large revers of white quilted taffeta was worn by Mrs. Albert Burgess.

Keep Your Furs Safe In Stearns' Fur Storage Vaults

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Pauline De Friez to Wed

FRIENDS OF Miss Pauline DeFriez, the tall, dark haired, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wadsworth are pleased to learn of her engagement to Mr. Charles Cunningham Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gray of Dedham.

Miss De Friez, who made her debut in 1929, is a graduate of the Beaver Country Day school and is a member of the Junior League. Her aunt, and namesake, Mrs. Robert S. Stevens (Paulin Croll), is now living in Ithaca, New York.

Mr. Gray was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1929 and is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston, the Speakers Club and the Dedham Country and Polo clubs.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Blake Engaged

MRS. GEORGE BATY BLAKE of Colchester street, Brookline, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Mr. George B. Cabot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Cabot of New York.

Miss Blake is a member of the Vincent Club and of the Junior League. Mr. Cabot was graduated from Harvard in 1922 and is a member of the Harvard Club of New York, the Knickerbocker Club and the Fly Club.

After the wedding, for which no date has been set, Mr. Cabot and his bride will live in New York.

Catholic Group To Give Show

COURT JAMES F. STANTON, Catholic Daughters of America, will present a musical comedy, "Sunny Skies," tonight and tomorrow night at the Hyde Park high school.



Eleanor Donovan

Miss Eleanor Donovan and James Manning have the principal roles. They are assisted by Misses Helen Brown, Helen Hickey, Helen McGivney, Edmund Saulnier, Thomas Skelley, John Magee, Charles Finn, George McVinney, Vera Nestor, Charles Shea and Vincent Powers.

Miss Sarah Wedge, head of the committee, is assisted by Miss Dorothy Buck, grand regent; Agnes Kelly, chairman of tickets; Helen Adamska, advertising; Catherine O'Brien and Cecilia Sreenan, publicity; Mrs. Mary Burke, Mrs. Anna Powers, properties; Catherine McNulty, costumes; Delphine Melanson, usher; Margaret Rooney, music.

Copley Speaker

MRS. WALTER AUSTIN of Dedham will be the guest speaker at the April entertainment of the Copley Society, which will be held at the clubhouse, 206 Commonwealth avenue, at 8:30 tomorrow evening. Mrs. Austin will discuss "Hawaii of Today."

The hostesses will be Mrs. Francis B. Austin, Mrs. Charles R. C. Borden, Miss Mabel C. Friend, Mrs. Thomas G. Frothingham, Mrs. Calvin Page and Mrs. Edward B. Watson.

Lord Gladstone Dies

Hawarden, Flintshire, England, April 29—Lord Gladstone, 85, third son of the great victorian prime minister, William Gladstone, is dead here.

Continuing Monday

A Clearance of 1935 Spring SHOES

(Second floor)

Originally $10.95 to $12.95. Sandals, oxfords, step-in, strap and opera pumps. Street, spectator sports and afternoon styles in kid, calf or gabardine. High and low heels. Black, brown or navy in the group. Sizes 3 to 11 in widths AAAA to C, but not in every model.

NOW $6.45

Originally $12.95 to $16.95. Our exclusive "Paliso Last" shoes. High style models in pumps, sandals and oxfords. Kid, calf and gabardine. Black, brown and navy in the group. Sizes 3 to 11 in widths AAAA to C, but not in every model.

$8.45

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Philomatheia Club

Fashionables Attend Anniversary

MANY MEMBERS of the fashionable set attended the Philomatheia Club's twentieth anniversary luncheon.

At a long, beautifully decorated table extending along one entire side of the Crystal ballroom were seated the guest of honor, Cardinal O'Connell, the president Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Miss Mary Curley and officers of the club and invited guests.

Mrs. Roberts typified summer in her flowing white and red flowered chiffon and picture hat of white, while her happy smile held a good deal of pride for years of work well done.

Directed Ushers

Crisply starched in manilla brown lace with corsage of yellow roses, Mrs. Frank C. Sullivan directed the ushers. Miss Marcella Eberle, under whose guidance as chairman, all things were done, wore a flowered print gown.

Mrs. B. J. Ahern and Mrs. David Gentles were at the door. Mrs. Ahern in one of the smartest printed silk suits we have seen, and Mrs. Gentles in delicate blue chiffon.

Later at one of the tables Mrs. Ahern's party included Mrs. Thomas Cox, Miss Hannah Ahern, Mrs. Thomas Gillon, Mrs. Archer Bradley and sister, Ann Doyle, up from Gloucester, Mrs. Leo Tracey, from Salem, Mrs. W. H. Mahoney, Miss Lillian Mahoney and Mrs. John C. McMurray.

Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald, in black lace and large black straw hat was hostess with friends including Mrs. Edward McCourt, Mrs. J. J. Williams, Mrs. Joseph M. Warden and Mrs. P. Huyler, Mrs. Frank Costello, Mrs. Charles Mullin, mother of Miss Dorothy Mullin and Mrs. Frank Donovan.

We were glad to see Mrs. Cornelius J. Spillane, so active in affairs at Regis College until recently . . . her health regained and anxious to help again.

Assisted

Young members of the usher group were Mrs. Frederick Anthony Mahoney, well tailored in blue wool, Mrs. William J. Brophy, white waffle cloth tabs varying her blue costume; Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Jr., Mrs. John B. Atkinson, effecting a fine print in tones of blue, white and red, and Mrs. Victor E. Alberti, in print, and many others.

Two important committee members, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Ann Norton, attending to reservations, and wore beige and blue crepe, Miss Ann's costume being trimmed with soft beige fox. Mrs. Arthur Nix's brown ensemble was refreshing. Miss Josephine Hartigan chose flattering blue lace.

Miss Mary Curley looked particularly happy over her engagement, which was formally announced yesterday at a tea at the governor's home. Her costume of red and white print under a smart gray wool coat was new.

Clubwomen's CALENDAR

TODAY

New England Conference of Women's Clubs, Mothercraft Headquarters, Hotel Lenox, executive board meeting.

Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

New England Women's Club, Hotel Kenmore, meeting.

Bryn Mawr Clubs, 7:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, supper dance.

Daughters of Isabella, St. Thomas Circle of Jamaica Plain, 8 p. m., Fraternity Hall, fifth anniversary banquet.

TUESDAY

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, Loring Greenough House, Jamaica Plain day celebration.

WEDNESDAY

Bright Ideas Club, 8:00 p. m., South Bay Union, meeting.

Club des Dames de France, 8:00 p. m., Copley Plaza, dance.

THURSDAY

League of Women for Community Service, 8:00 p. m., 558 Massachusetts avenue, meeting.

Ladies' Physiological Institute, 2:00 p. m., Meyer's Hall, Tremont Temple, meeting.

Professional Women's Group, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, luncheon.

Paul Revere Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, luncheon.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 11:00 a. m. at the clubhouse, lecture.

Harvard Women's Club of Boston, 5:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting and tea.

FRIDAY

Women's Auxiliary, Morgan Memorial, 10:30 a. m., Church of All Nations, Morgan Memorial, meeting.

Kappa Gamma Chi Sorority, 8:00 p. m., Copley-Plaza, dance.

SATURDAY

Women's Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 2:30 p. m., Copley-Plaza, meeting.

Massachusetts Catholic Daughters of America, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Somerset, biennial convention.

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, 1:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, luncheon, New Hampshire Daughters, 1:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, luncheon.

SUNDAY

Massachusetts Catholic Daughters of America, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Somerset, biennial convention.

New England Women's Club, 3:30 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, meeting.

Continuing Monday . . .

A Clearance of 1935 Spring Coats and Suits

Sixth Floor

There are still many weeks ahead to enjoy wearing these dependable, desirable garments. In the group there are all sizes but not, of course, in every style. Trimmed and untrimmed coats. Two-piece suits, dressmaker suits, fur-trimmed three-piece suits. In many instances, intermediate markdowns have been taken.

Coats Now $29 and $35
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PRESIDENT TALK SEEN AS BLOW AT CRITICS

By International News Service

Washington, April 29—President Roosevelt's fireside talk to the country was regarded on Capitol Hill today as being more than a mere report on what the administration has done and is seeking to do—it was interpreted as a political paper of prime importance.

It constituted, in fact, Mr. Roosevelt's personal reply to the Huey Longs, the Father Coughlins, the Dr. Townsends, and others who are far to the left of the administration with their share-the-wealth and inflationist schemes, and his reply as well to the Republicans who are now organizing to attack his program as socialistic, radical, and destructive of constitutional guarantees.

In that light, Mr. Roosevelt's speech was considered the opening gun in the presidential campaign of 1936.

APPEAL FROM CONGRESS

It was a middle-of-the-road speech, with the Longs and the Coughlins on the left, and the reorganizing Republicans on the right.

Indirectly, too, it was an appeal to the country over the heads of a somewhat recalcitrant Congress for public support of legislation now in dispute in both Houses—the Social Security act, the NRA extension, the Holding Company bill and transportation and banking legislation.

A flood of telegrams descended on the White House. Some were critical, but the great majority were eulogistic.

The very timing of the President's speech was politically significant. It came after a period of intensive activity on the part of Administration critics.

Within the past fortnight, Father Coughlin has organized his Union for Social Justice and put it definitely into the political arena; Huey Long has invaded the Middle West with his share-the-wealth, every-man-a-king evangelism; Dr. Townsend has returned West to rekindle demands for $200 monthly old age pensions; while far to the right the Republicans have been busily organizing regional conferences in an effort to draw their shattered forces together in opposition to Roosevelt policies.

'RECOVERY IS HERE'

To the left-wing Democrats and the right-wing Republicans, who alike have charged Mr. Roosevelt with failure to bring the country out of the depression, he replied, in effect, that recovery is here.

"Never since my inauguration in March, 1933, have I felt so unmistakably the atmosphere of recovery," he said.

To his critics in all categories, right or left, he said the constructive re-building of the country is being accomplished "in spite of the few who seek to confuse them (the people) and to profit by their confusion."

The timing of Mr. Roosevelt's speech was significant in still another direction. The United States Chamber of Commerce meets in Washington this week. It represents organized business, and it has been growling at much of the pending legislation which the President went out of his way to endorse last night — the holding company bill, the banking legislation, and the social security program, among others.

There was one omission in the President's list of "must" legislation that attracted wide attention. He did not mention the amendments to the AAA and the continuation of the processing taxes, which have aroused probably more violent opposition than any other part of the program.

New England and the deep south have been bombarding Washington with complaints demanding abolition of the cotton processing taxes.

Snell Cries Politics In CCC Enlistments

By International News Service

Washington, April 29—President Roosevelt's statement that politics would be avoided in spending the $4,000,000,000 works-relief fund was challenged today by Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader of the House.

Snell said he had been advised that persons seeking jobs in the expanded CCC camps would have to have endorsement of Democratic officials.

SUSPECT DENIES Arson Charge

Brockton, April 29—It may have been only coincidence that after Maurice Quinlan, 47, had been discharged as a Bridgewater farmhand and had walked swiftly away from the place, fire broke out in his room.

At any rate, Quinlan, formerly employed by Mrs. Alice I. Brown of Bedford street, pleaded not guilty today in court to charges of drunkenness and arson. The case was continued a week.

RUM ROOM EMPTY For Boston Sale

Portsmouth, N. H., April 29 (AP)—Deputy Collector of Customs George A. Nelson today announced the government "rum room" here would be emptied within a few days for the first time in seven years.

He said 2000 bottles of whiskey and 500 gallons of alcohol seized in raids since Jan. 1, 1935, would be shipped to Boston to be sold at auction.

Flames Crown Oregon's Capitol



Beautiful—but costly! Damage from this spectacular fire, crowning Oregon's state capitol with a destructive glory of flames and smoke, is estimated at $2,500,000. As the blaze rages, firemen within the burning structure are battling to save $3,000,000 worth of bonds. Casualties: One horseman dead, a score of persons injured. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Chain Letter Craze Gives 100 Extra Mailmen Jobs

Denver, Colo., April 29—One hundred extra clerks and carriers went to work in Denver post offices today to handle the flood of mail resulting from the "send-a-dime" chain letter craze.

The volume of week-end mail increased five times the normal Sunday load, 110,000 pieces of first class mail being sorted in the main office.

And are the postmen angry about the craze that is making their mail sacks heavy?

Not at all, they are surprisingly pleased with the whole thing, because, they say, they find more happy people awaiting their arrival.

Meanwhile Postmaster J. O. Stevie and postal authorities wondered how to make their next attack on the frenzy. All their efforts so far have backfired—increasing the dime chain mail volume tremendously.

The postmaster started by threatening arrests. His pronouncement was first class advertising, apparently, because a lot of people had not then heard about the fun they were missing.

Police Jobs Open

Help Wanted—there are 24 jobs open in the Massachusetts state police. Applicants may file blanks in the office of the Department of Public Safety.

"WEST POINT" For Crime Planned

Washington, April 29 (AP)—Plans for establishment of a "West Point for war on crime" were discussed today by the advisory committee of the National Crime Conference.

The committee is an outgrowth of Attorney-General Cummings' National Crime Conference here last December.

HOUSE READY To Quit June 15

Washington, April 29 (INS)—"So far as the House is concerned we can get through by June 15," said Speaker Burns today, in commenting upon President Roosevelt's outline of "must" legislation he wants enacted before adjournment.

Signposts in Roosevelt 'Optimism Chat'

By Associated Press

Washington, April 29—Here are some salient sentences from President Roosevelt's "fireside chat" with the nation:

"Americans as a whole are feeling a lot better—a lot more cheerful than for many, many years."

"It is true that while business and industry are definitely better our relief rolls are still too large. However, for the first time in five years they are declining."

"The work relief drive is a great national crusade to destroy enforced idleness which is an enemy of the human spirit generated by this depression."

"I call upon my fellow citizens to co-operate with me in making this the most efficient and the cleanest example of public enterprise the world has ever seen."

"Feel free to criticize."

"The program for social security now pending is a necessary part of the future unemployment policy."

"The absentee management of unnecessary holding company control has lost the sympathy of the communities it pretends to serve."

"Never, since my inauguration in March, 1933, have I felt so unmistakably the atmosphere of recovery."

"Fear is vanishing and confidence is growing on every side."

POLICE HOLD 3 AFTER BREAKS

Brockton, April 29—With the arrest of three youths today, police said they believed they had solved a long series of Brockton burglaries.

Fingerprints left on a window pane in the home of John Fraser in Montello street led to the arrest of Richard Brooks, 18, of Falmouth avenue; Thomas Riordan, 17, of North Montello street, and Albert N. Wise, 17, of Center street.

In district court, Fraser's case was continued until tomorrow on seven charges of breaking and entering and larceny.

Riordan was held for the grand jury in $2500 on six charges of breaking and entering and larceny and Wise was held in $500 on one charge.

KILLING LINKED TO UNSOLVED FILM CRIMES

By International News Service

Hollywood, April 29—Police today were seeking to ascertain whether there is any connection between the murder and suicide of Paul Wharton, film colony dress designer, and William Howard, former naval officer, and other of Hollywood's unsolved crimes of recent years, they said.

Beyond the fact that Howard shot and killed Wharton, who also was known as Paul Ivar, after a dispute over money, police have been unable to untangle all the threads of the mystery.

They are anxious to know why Howard, before turning the gun on himself, shot down Henry Bolte, law professor.

It was established, however, that Bolte, still in critical condition in a hospital with two bullet wounds in his back, owed some money to Howard.

Captain Norris Stensland, in charge of the investigation, after questioning N. C. McDermitt, the "large blond" in the case, who was found aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, said "something sensational" will develop in the case soon.

He added, "Someone of real importance may be found right in the middle" of the matter.

McDermitt told Stensland he was not present when the shooting of Wharton occurred, but that during dinner Howard and the dress designer quarreled over wages asserted ly owed to the former naval ensign.

Police apparently have exonerated McDermitt of any connection with the murder. They refused to amplify their statements or reasons for believing the shooting may be connected with other unsolved cases here.

DeCelles' Ban on 2 Masters

Employes of the state insurance commission who forget they are paid to serve the public and accept employment of any kind from insurance companies will be dismissed immediately.

Such was the ultimatum of Francis J. DeCelles, new insurance commissioner, today at a gathering of the 100 employes of his department in the auditorium of the public works department building, Nashua street, West End.

DeCelles' threat caused much conjecture as to possible contact between workers in his office and insurance companies. He said:

"Instant dismissal awaits anybody who connects himself or herself directly or indirectly with any insurance company. Consult me before you take such action.

"It is your job to serve the public and to safeguard the interest of the public.

"Matters of a confidential nature must not be discussed outside the office.

"I want you to extend to every citizen the courtesy you would to a bank president."

RE-FINANCE Your Installment Purchases.



Get a fresh start by paying off all balances due on your car, refrigerator, radio, or new oil burner. We'll lend you sufficient cash to do this . . . and enough more to buy some of the things you need . . . up to $300.

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Phone—Parkway 0089

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Phone—Malden 3475

NEWTON
Room 5—Second Floor Washington Building 313 Washington Street Newton Corner
License No. 105
Phone—Aspinwall 3187

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First Nat'l Store Bldg., Second Floor, formerly Medford Trust Co. Bldg.
23 High Street
License No. 219
Phone—Medford 1036

WOBURN
Room 200—Second Floor Turner's Nat. Bank Bldg. 333 Main Street
License No. 245
Phone—Woburn 1430

QUINCY
Room 27—Second Floor Granite Trust Building 1400 Hancock Street
License No. 126
Phone—Fruitdale 0210

LYNN
Room 206—Second Floor Security Trust Co. Bldg. 33 Central Avenue at junction of Willow St.
License No. 122
Phone—Breakers 3320

SALEM
Second Floor 64 Washington Street
License No. 127—Phone: 824

BEVERLY
Room 8, Second Floor, Rogers Bldg. 222 Cabot Street
License No. 181—Phone Beverly 259

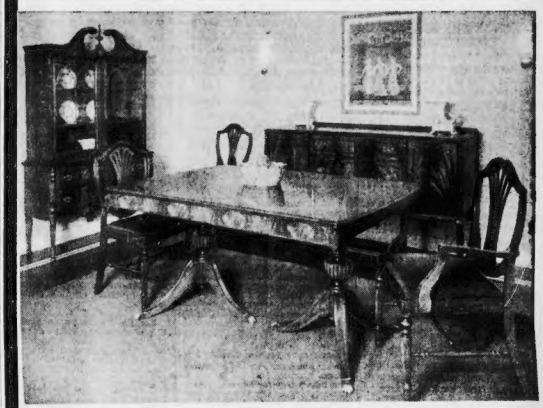
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100th Anniversary



10 Pieces MAHOGANY Sale Price $195

Combined with Gumwood — Regularly $315

Heppelwhite design in beautifully figured crotch mahogany with fluted posts, dust-proof construction, center drawer guides. A grade of construction most unusual at so low a price. Buffet 66 inches long, table with 19-inch automatic leaf, cabinet, server, arm and five side chairs. Typical of Paine 100th Anniversary impelling values.

Decorator's Type Queen Anne Wing Chair



Every living room of distinction requires at least one picture chair—a chair performing the double purpose of utility as well as a high light of individual beauty.

Solid Mahogany front and back legs. Hair filled. Down and feather cushion. Moss fringe and brass nail trim. Available in several desirable shades in cover shown.

Regularly $85 Anniversary Sale Price $59.50

Now showing the largest, most complete stock of Upholstered Furniture ever on Paine floors.

—some of the hundred others

Custom Grade Sofa — Choice of 40 covers. Down and feather cushions. All hair filled. regularly $210 SALE $149.50

Mahogany Nest of 3 Tables — regularly $34 SALE $15

All Walnut Coffee Table — Round top. regularly $32 SALE $15

Green and Ivory Bed — regularly $42 SALE $21

Solid Mahogany Salem Chest — regularly $75 SALE $49.50

Solid Mahogany Highboy — regularly $105 SALE $65

Mahogany Bedroom Group — 7 Pcs. regularly $280 SALE $168

8 Pc. All Walnut Dining Group — regularly $515 SALE $257.50

Antique English Finish "Pull Up" Chairs — Brocatelle covers. All hair filled. regularly $35 SALE $24.50

Single Pieces of BEDROOM FURNITURE — Bureaus, dressing tables, beds, chests of drawers, in styles to fit in with pieces you have. To close mostly ½ OFF

20 One-of-a-Kind GLIDERS — Discontinued models. Variety of covers. Ruthlessly reduced to close.

2500 Yds. HAND BLOCKED CRETONNES — On English Palm Cloth—Wonderful array of colors and patterns. Fine for SLIP COVERS. Regularly $2 and $2.50 yd. SALE 85c

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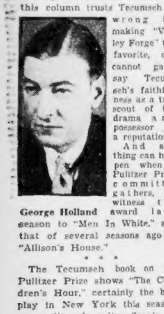
HOLLAND

LATEST Odds on the Pulitzer Award

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Dramatic Scout Tecumseh of The Times has done something very novel in making a spring book on the candidates for the annual Pulitzer Prize.

Tecumseh gives three "lines," (listing of the odds). Although this column trusts Tecumseh is wrong in making "Valley Forge" the favorite, one cannot gainsay Tecumseh's faithfulness as a true scout of the drama and possessor of a reputation. And anything can happen when a Pulitzer Prize committee gathers, as witness the award last season to "Men In White," and that of several seasons ago to "Allison's House."



George Holland

* * *

The Tecumseh book on the Pulitzer Prize shows "The Children's Hour," certainly the best play in New York this season, a receding favorite. Spavin or something has set in, in Tecumseh opinion of "The Children's Hour." This first play by Lillian Hellman opened in Tecumseh's book at 9 to 5. It went to 8 to 5, and is now a 3½ to 1, fourth choice to "Valley Forge," barely shading Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing," which Tecumseh holds at 18 to 5, and trailing "The Petrified Forest."

* * *

Tecumseh's book, with his three "Lines" is as follows:

"Valley Forge," 10 to 1, 6 to 1, 13 to 5.

"The Children's Hour," 9 to 5, 6 to 5, 3½ to 1.

"Awake and Sing," 5 to 2, 3 to 1, 18 to 5.

"The Petrified Forest," 7 to 2, 4 to 1, 3 to 1.

"Rain From Heaven," 12 to 1, 12 to 1, 20 to 1.

"The Farmer Takes A Wife," 15 to 1, 12 to 1, 25 to 1.

"Accent on Youth," 20 to 1, 20 to 1, 30 to 1.

Other long shots are "Merrily We Roll Along," "Gold Eagle Guy," and "The First Legion." The most notable rally in the odds is that of "The Old Maid," which has dropped from 40 to 1, to 8 to 1.

* * *

Tecumseh is cagey enough not to leave all other productions of the season out of his ratings. He groups them as "the field," and his closing odds on the "field" is 15 to 1.

Five of the candidates in the regular line played Boston this season, and "The Petrified Forest" and "The First Legion" (Tecumseh holds Bert Lytell's play at 500 to 1) would be Boston's choice, I think, above "Rain From Heaven," "The Farmer Takes a Wife" and "Gold Eagle Guy."

* * *

"Valley Forge" was a short-lived Theater Guild production of a Maxwell Anderson play about George Washington and his troops. If it wins the Pulitzer prize, you may expect a more resounding critical hoot from the professionals than that which greeted last season's neglect of "Mary of Scotland."

Polly From Paris



Polly Frank is one of the most decorative of the French beauties in "Hello Paris," the Folies Bergeres revue which, continues through Wednesday at the Keith-Boston.

LOUELLA PARSONS

News of Hollywood Studios

Amos and Andy Will Try Movies Again

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 29—Amos and Andy are going to have another try at the movies. They're tops in radio but strangely enough, Freeman Gosden and Charles Coryell, creators of these most famous radio blackface characters, didn't click on the screen. Perhaps the radio glory is enough.

However, Paramount has signed them for the "Big Broadcast of 1935" and they will be right in their own field with Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman and others of radio renown.

This sounds as if it were going to be a big screen moment with Ray Noble and his orchestra of England, Carlos Gardel, singer, of Spain, Richard Tauber, continental singer, in the lineup.



Louella O. Parsons

SHE HAD

* * *

Look over your box office reports and you will find that James Cagney and Pat O'Brien can take a bow for honors. When these two lads are shown in any theater, the dear public rushes to pay its money and never let it be said that Jack Warner doesn't realize this.

Pat in the last year has come right to the front, leaving all contestants doing their best to catch up with him. He has been in a lot of pictures too, for he is the type that children cry for. "Slim," a story by William Wister Haines, which deals with the high tension wire workers, has been purchased for Cagney and O'Brien and is to be put into production one of these days before long.

* * *

Wonder if you've been hearing Fred Allen on the air? He is one of the most popular comics on any hour. Darryl Zanuck, on the eve of his departure for Alaska, signed him for the Paul Whiteman picture, "Sing, Governor, Sing," which causes us to remark the movies are certainly going radio these days. What a lot of radio favorites are coming to Hollywood.

Darryl also signed Harry Stockwell, the singer, for the spot in this movie originally intended for Lawrence Tibbett. The Zanucks left bag and baggage for a two months' holiday away from the excitement of Hollywood.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Of all things, now comes the accusation that the Paramount publicity department cooked up the Mae West husband story simultaneously with the promised release of her Paramount picture "Goin' to Town." I don't know about that, but today the New York Newspaper Women's Club wired Miss West that she was the woman who had attained the most front page prominence within the past year. This is the second time Mae has won that distinction. Of course, I wouldn't put it past some of those lads in the Paramount publicity department to think up this husband idea!

* * *

Loretta Young has a waiting list of producers who want to sign her to some contract or other for a picture. That's why Walter Wanger had such a hard time getting her to play opposite Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." But finally he has succeeded in getting her name right on the dotted line and in the nick of time, for Boyer is all set and ready to leave for his Paris engagement the minute he finishes "Shanghai."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Rumors again current that al is not well in COLLEEN MOORE-AL SCOTT menage; CONSTANCE BENNETT goes directly from Palm Springs to her new home in Holmby Hills; GENE MARKEY entertaining his mother from Chicago; she is enjoying the cunning MELINDA, her only grandchild.

GLENDA FARRELL and the heavy new romance, EDDIE BELLANDE, the aviator, spending the evening at a "shooting gallery," of all places. The MARY BRIAN-RUDY VALLEE romance is reported hotter than pepper from a New York scout. MARY is resigning this week via the Panama Canal; VIRGINIA PINE and GEORGE RAFT, home from New York, in ringside seats at the wrestling bouts; all Hollywood saw this big event, which had the huskies from all over the world struggling for honors. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!



Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Burlesque Features

Countess Nadja at Howard; Nora Ford at Park

Countess Nadja, famed Russian beauty and one of the most sensational entertainers in burlesque, stars in "Wine, Women and Song," which opened the new burlesque bill at the Old Howard today.

Another of the attractive headliners is the popular Sunya "Smiles" Slane, known as burlesque's personality girl.

Others prominent in the cast of 50 are Jack Rosen and Tiny Fuller, who contribute plenty of hilarious moments, and Peggy Hill, Marie Grundie and Barbara Janice, a charming and talented trio.

On the screen at the Howard is "Broadway Bill," Mark Hellinger's exciting story of the racetracks with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in the chief roles. The companion picture is "Lady by Choice," starring Carole Lombard and May Robson.

The midnight performance on Friday features Nadja and Miss Slane, together with special features.

* * *

At Minsky's Park today, lovely Nora Ford, another of burlesque's big favorites, heads the cast of "Springtime Lassies," another of the elaborate Ken Rogers productions. This is Miss Ford's first appearance in Boston in seven months.

The all-star cast in the new revue includes Dot Ahearn, Alice Donaldson, Elsa Lang and Estella Montilo, making her American debut after a sensationally successful season in Paris.

The comedy end of the show is handled by Sam Raynor, who has Jack Diamond, Murray Briscoe, Bobby Vail and Russell Trent as companions, while Stanley Simmons and Murray Green present some new song hits.

There is a chorus of 24 talented and beautiful dancers.

A gala midnight show will be presented on Friday.

Gayety's Bill

Current films at the Gayety are "Music in the Air," with Gloria Swanson and John Boles heading the cast, and "Strange Wives," with June Clayworth, Esther Ralston and Roger Pryor.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Cardinal Richelieu"; 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Star of Midnight"; 10:12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Stolen Harmony"; 10, 12:24, 2:36, 4:36, 8, 10:32; Rudy Vallee, 11:34, 2:06, 4:38, 7:10, 9:42.

GAYETY—"Music in the Air"; 9:40, 1:40, 3:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Mississippi"; 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05.

PARAMOUNT—"Four Hours to Kill"; 10:38, 1:26, 4:13, 7, 9:47.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"One New York Night"; 9:33, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.

BOWDOIN—"West Point of the Air"; 9, 12:56, 4, 8:44.

FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

BOSTON—"Hello, Paris"; 11:24, 1:33, 4:22, 6:34, 8:36.

MODERN — "George White's Scandals"; 10:20, 1:10, 4, 6:45, 9:35.

FENWAY—"Four Hours to Kill"; 2:24, 5, 7:35, 10:15.

SCOLLAY—"George White's Scandals"; 10, 12:55, 3:56, 6:40, 9:40.

HOWARD—"Broadway Bill"; 10:06, 6:21.

TREMONT—"Of Human Bondage"; "Hell in the Heavens"; continuous 9 to 11.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Last 3 days
GEORGE RAFT
BEN BERNIE AND ALL THE BOYS IN 'STOLEN HARMONY'
STAGE
ONLY NEW ENG. APPEARANCE
RUDY VALLEE
AND HIS CONNECTICUT YANKEES
AND BIG REVUE

THURSDAY for 8 DAYS!
SCREEN'S FIRST BULLET-STREAKED STORY OF GANG-DOM'S WATERLOO!
G MEN
A Warner Bros. Picture
STAGE ISHAM JONES & His Orchestra in BIG REVUE

New Films at the Modern

For its first Boston showings, "Symphony of Living" is a feature of the current program at the Modern.

Al Shean, of the celebrated team of Gallagher and Shean, heads the cast, with Evelyn Brent and John Darrow heading the supporting cast.

On the same program is "George White's 1935 Scandals," starring Alice Faye and James Dunn.

Choir to See Musical Film

The choir of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Cambridge are attending tonight's performance of "Unfinished Symphony," now in its fifth week at the Fine Arts Theater.

The famous Vienna Boys' Choir, as well as the State Opera Chorus of Vienna and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, are featured in the production.

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
William POWELL and Ginger ROGERS in STAR OF MIDNIGHT
LAST 3 DAYS
RKO Boston ON THE STAGE
FOLIES BERGERES REVUE
HELLO PARIS
TRANSIENT LADY
EXTRA! Midnight Show Tuesday All Seats Reserved
CALL HAN. 2720 NOW FOR BEST SEATS

Amusements

Loew's STATE • ORPHEUM
Arliss Returns to the AMERICAN SCREEN in one of his greatest triumph!
CARDINAL RICHELIEU
Starring GEORGE ARLISS
EXTRA! OUR GANG COMEDY
Traveltalk—Fox Movietone News
Starts Friday 2—FIRST RUN FEATURES—2
BABY FACE HARRINGTON
Also: "I EWE EWE TONIGHT"

Loew's Vendeville Headed by BLANCHE CALLOWAY And Her ORCHESTRA
ON Screen: Other Great Acts Thurs. Night Radio Amateurs 'ONE NEW YORK NIGHT'
Starts Friday JEAN HARLOW WILLIAM POWELL in "RECKLESS" and Vaudeville

TREMONT
TODAY 2 FROM W WARNER BAXTER PHILLIPS HOLMES
BEVERLY ROBERTS LESLIE HOWARD OF HUMAN BONDAGE

PARAMOUNT • FENWAY
RICHARD BARTHELMESS — Helen Mack — Gertrude Michael, "4 HOURS TO KILL" — Alice MacMahon, Guy Kibbee, "Every Day's Fly"

MODERN
100 GIRLS, "GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS 1935" Evelyn Brent, John Darrow, "Symphony of Living"

"Solomon" at Symphony

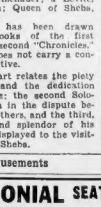
Tomorrow evening, as part of the Bach-Handel Festival by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the presentation of Handel's Oratoria, "Solomon" marks a notable revival of a score almost unknown and unheard in America.

The Handel and Haydn Society gave a performance in Music Hall, Boston, in 1855, with Carl Zerrahn conducting, which was announced as the first American performance. There was a repetition in the performance in 1880.

The soloists tomorrow night are Keith Falkner, who will sing the role of Solomon; Charles Hackett as the high priest Zadok; Margaret Matzenauer; a Levite, Fulton Heeren; Queen of Sheba, Olga Averino.

"Solomon" has been drawn from the books of the first "Kings" and second "Chronicles," although it does not carry a continuous narrative.

The first part relates the piety of Solomon and the dedication of the temple; the second Solomon's wisdom in the dispute between two mothers, and the third, the riches and splendor of his kingdom as displayed to the visiting Queen of Sheba.



Margaret Matzenauer

The English text is by Dr. Thomas Morell.

* * *

On Wednesday evening the instrumental concert marks the first appearance in Boston of Carl Weinrich, New York organist, and Ralph Kirkpatrick, noted harpsichord player.

Amusements

MINSKY'S • PARK
Continuous BURLESQUE
STARTS TODAY!
Nora FORD
"That Dynamic Personality"
SPRINGTIME LASSIES
with a host of others • 30 Girls
Extra! Marcella Da Vinci the Torch Dancer
No Advance in Prices. • MIDNITE SHOW EVERY FRIDAY. All Seats Reserved
Note Every Monday Nite Burlesque Guest Nite. 100c Loges.
UPTOWN 30c Starts 1 P.M. BING CROSBY Jean Bennett-W. C. Fields in MISSISSIPPI
LYLE TALBOT "IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK"

Amusements

COLONIAL SEATS NOW
NIGHTS 8:15
MATS. THURS. & SAT.
TWO WEEKS ONLY BEGINNING MAY 6
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
PARADE
A SATIRICAL REVUE with
JIMMY SAVO
and
CHARLES D. BROWN, RALPH RIGGS, FOX & WALTERS, VERA MARSH, EARL OXFORD, EVE ARDEN, ESTHER JUNGER, JEAN TRAVERS, EVELYN DALL, EDGAR ALLEN and 50 others
Prices Eves. Orch. $2.75, Bal. $2.50, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Bal. $1.10 & $55c, Tax Inc. Mats. $2.50, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Bal. $1.10 & 55c, Tax Inc.
Enclose Stamped Addressed Envelope with Check.
PARK PLAY THEATRE GUILD-AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY SUBSCRIPTION SEASON

BOSTON GARDEN—6 DAYS
TWICE DAILY Beginning MON. AFT'N MAY 6
Performances 2 & 8—Doors Open 1 & 7
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
ALL NEW THIS YEAR
Tickets Admitting to Everything Including Reserved Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Plus Tax
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Afternoon Except Saturday
Entire Upper Balcony (UNRESERVED) 75c Incl. Tax
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OLD HOWARD
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M. • TEL. CAPITAL 1565
Extra Added Attraction! The ROYALTY of BURLESQUE
Countess NADJA
EXOTIC RUSSIAN BEAUTY with SUNYA (Smiles) SLANE
The PERSONALITY GIRL and her
WINE, WOMAN and SONG
• 50 BURLESQUERS • 50
• 100 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS and TINY FULLER
Midnight Show Every Friday at 11:30 P. M. 2 Shows Daily at 12 (Noon), 2:30, 8:15 P. M.
NEXT WEEK—Harry Evanson, Frank X. Silk

NEW GAYETY
JOHN BOLES "MUSIC IN THE AIR" Plus ONE CHANCE
THE HIGH SPEED REVUE
ESTHER RALSTON "STRANGE WIVES"

JORDAN HALL WED. EVE. MAY 1ST AT 8:30
Rachelle SHUBOW, Pianist
Tickets $1.10, 75c and 55c at Box Office

BOWDOIN RKO VAUDEVILLE FACES IN PERSON
"WEST POINT OF THE AIR"—WALLACE BEERY "TIRED SB. LADY"—Virginia Bruce, Jerry La Roy Wed.—"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"—"CARDONA"

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COOLIDGE CORNER
GAYNOR BAXTER
One More Spring
LOTTERY LOVER
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UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD Sq.
MON. & TUES. Program Starts at 1:45
Lionel Barrymore
Ethel Barrymore
Jean Parker
"COLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
Alice MacMahon-Guy Kibbee
"While the Patient Slept"
WED.—REVIEW DAY
"BACK STREET"
"LADY FOR A DAY"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Guy Kibbee
"While The Patient Slept"
Kali Hamilton
"FUGITIVE LADY"

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
First Showing in Boston of HANDEL'S Oratoria "SOLOMON"
Tomorrow Evening
BACK BAY
STRAND
"When Ladies Meet" with Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery
"Charlie Chan in Paris" with Mary Brian
Mat. & Eve.

EGLESTON SQ.
THE EGLESTON
"CLIVE OF INDIA"
Ronald Colman-Loretta Young
"It Happened in New York"
Lyle Talbot-Heather Angel

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT SQ.
Tonight—Buffalo Bayou
Arch Chester and Bloc
Bill Chapter 6, 6, 6,
Annual Movie Show
All Seats 40c

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GRANADA
FREE PARKING
Ring Crosby, W. C. Fields, "Mississippi"
Maurice Chevalier, "FOLIES BERGERE"
Grat Sat., "MEDUSA"—Sport-Aviators

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND
R. Cromwell-A. Jarbe "WHEN STRANGERS MEET"
"Sing Him Nights" Nelson Eddy
Tuesday Eve.
MYSTIC
CABLE-COLBERT "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
"One Night of Love" GRACE MOORE
TARGE Prizes

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Anna Sten-Gary Cooper "The Wedding Night"
Fred McMurray "CAR 99"

ROXBURY
HUB
W. C. FIELDS and DAVID COPPERFIELD
Wed. & Thurs. MAN WANTED
Ist Run

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Sull Sq.
Maurice Chevalier "FOLIES BERGERE"
Ellen May Oliver, Gibson
"MURDER ON A HONEYMOON"

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville
Dick Powell in "FLIRTATION WALK"
Pat Patterson in "CALL IT LUCK"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL"
Ann Harding-R. Montgomery
"IN OLD SANTA FE"
Ken Maynard-Evelyn Knapp
Peggy Conway

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
Charles Laughton "GOGGLES OF RED GAP"
Carl Brisson "LOTTERY LOVER"
BROADWAY
Maurice Chevalier "FOLIES BERGERE"
Ed. Lowe-Ann Sothern "GREAT HOTEL MURDER"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mat. 10c Eve. 10c-20c
Amateur Night—10 Acts
Wed. Nelson-Fay Wray
"Mills of the Gods"
Thurs. Nelson-Esther Ralston
"The Marines Are Coming"

new SCOLLAY
"GEO. WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS"—Five Stars
Also: RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "FOUR HOURS TO KILL"

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ROBERT TAYLOR-VIRGINIA BRUCE "TIMES SQUARE LADY"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
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Charles Laughton "Ruggles of Red Gap"
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W. C. Fields-Madge Evans "David Copperfield"
R. Cortez-V. Bruce "Shadow of Doubt"
R. Scott-J. Crawford "Home on the Range"

CHELSEA
O'LYMPIA Chel. 1863
Dick Powell-Gloria Stuart "Goldiggers of 1935"
M. 2-0 7-11
Edmund Lowe-Vic McLaglen "The Great Hotel Murder"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN'S TAL. 4040
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Little Colonel"
Chester Morris "SOCIETY DOCTOR"
James Cagney "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"
Ann Sothern "CLIVE OF INDIA"

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SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 2340
Mat. 2-Eve. 8
Gary Cooper-Frances Dee "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"
Josh Hall-Rena Borth "DEVIL DOG"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
BING CROSBY W. C. FIELDS "Mississippi"
"Times Square Lady"
CENTRAL SQ.
MAY MORRIS "BILLIE OF THE GODS"
"Car 99"

DORCHESTER CONT'D
STRAND COL. 2200
Bing Crosby-Wm. Bennett "MISSISSIPPI"
"Times Square Lady"-Robert Taylor-Vir. Bruce
H. 2:45-E 8
Every Eve. 900 Seats 35c

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ORIENTAL Tal. 0600
BING CROSBY W. C. Fields-Jean Bennett "MISSISSIPPI"
Helen Twelvetrees "Times Square Lady"

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A. MacMahon-Guy Kibbee
SHAWMUT Big 0172
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "LITTLE COLONEL"
James Cagney "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"
Ann Sothern "CLIVE OF INDIA"
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SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Little Colonel"
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MAY MORRIS "BILLIE OF THE GODS"
"Car 99"

MISSING BOY'S BODY FOUND

By Associated Press

Chicago, April 29—The body of Richard Max Perrot, four-year-old child, missing since April 4, was taken from the Chicago river near his home today.

The boy disappeared 25 days ago from in front of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Perrot, and was later reported seen in the company of a mysterious "thin man."

Max Perrot had urged the search for his boy, a little redhead, who had been speechless all his life. Perrot has one other son.

Countless "clue" letters had deluged the Perrot home, three of which contained threats and demands for $150 ransom money.

The search had extended into Michigan, then was shunted back to Chicago, when Joseph Bothe, suspected as the "Thin Man," was arrested.

An injection of "truth serum," however, showed Bothe, an escaped asylum inmate, had no knowledge of the child's disappearance.

Mansfield to Be K. C. Guest

Mayor to Talk Before Own Council Sunday

The annual communion breakfast of Mt. Vernon Council, No. 139, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the Columbus Club, Pearl and Pleasant street, Dorchester, Sunday.

The communion mass will be held at St. Margaret's Church, Columbia road, Dorchester, at 9 a. m. and will be celebrated by the Rev. G. Francis Keegan, chaplain of Mt. Vernon Council.

His honor, Frederick W. Mansfield, mayor of Boston, a member of Mt. Vernon Council; State Deputy Joseph R. Martin and District Deputy Arthur O'Keefe, the state officer of the Knights of Columbus, and the chaplain, the Rev. G. Francis Keegan, include the speakers who will speak at the breakfast.

The principal speaker will be William E. Kerrish, past president of the national Council and Catholic Guild of American.

AMELIA TO HOP For N. Y. Tomorrow

Mexico City, April 29 (INS)—Amelia Earhart announced today she would take off from Mexico City tomorrow evening on a solo attempt to fly non-stop to New York city, a feat not yet achieved by any flyer, man or woman.

The American aviatrix, who flew here last week from Los Angeles on a good-will trip, said she would take the air at 5 p. m. C.S.T.

End World Cruise

Completing a voyage around the world, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bernard, Brookline, were among the 78 passengers arriving today on the liner Excalibur.

Of the total passengers, 18 disembarked here en route to their homes in various parts of the United States after vacationing in Europe.

14 DAILY SCHEDULES TO NEW YORK by Greyhound

GREYHOUND'S frequent departures enable you to leave at almost any time you wish. You can go for less cost by Greyhound than by private car—even a small one. Stopovers permitted without extra charge.

Eastern Standard Time

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8:00	P. M.	9:00
9:00	1:00	10:00
10:00	3:00	11:15

Add one hour for Daylight Saving Time

GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL
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Women Share 4880 Million

First Lady Assures Them They'll Be Remembered

By Associated Press

Washington, April 29—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today said she was sure women's interest and the proportion of women would be carefully considered and kept in mind in all plans for use of the $4,880,000,000 work relief.

She had previously opened the White House to several conferences on the problem of government unemployment.

Wearing a frilly light blue sheer dress, Mrs. Roosevelt discussed at her press conference the trend in unemployment as she sees it in her voluminous mail.

She reported a decrease in the number of women asking for jobs, an increase in women wanting white collar jobs, and a change in the trends of mail toward more specific individual problems.

"The mail does not fit into exact categories any more," said the President's wife. "We have many more individual cases to consider—requests for assistance to help the writers to do some specific thing which they feel will help them out of their situation—a jump over what they consider the last hurdle."

73 CONSTABLES Named by Mayor

Mayor Mansfield today sent names of 73 men to the city council for confirmation as paid constables, without power to serve civil process.

Among the appointees are Thomas King of Brighton, brother of Police Superintendent Martin H. King; Charles E. Dowd of Gainsborough street, brother of Municipal Judge Thomas H. Dowd, and John L. Gleason of Roxbury, brother of City Councilor Richard Gleason.

The salary is $1500 a year.

WEISS SLAYERS Sentenced to Chair

Doylestown, Pa., April 29 (INS)—Declaring he does not fear electrocution, Martin Farrell was sentenced to death in the electric chair today with his brother-in-law, Francis Wiley, for the kidnap-murder of William "Big Bill" Weiss, Philadelphia underworld baron.

Execution date will be fixed by Governor George H. Earle for the man convicted of killing Weiss after collecting $8000 of $50,000 ransom demanded.

MAYOR SEEKS Farmers' Peace

In order to settle the differences of Greater Boston farmers, who have threatened to leave Faneuil Hall market for a new one in Cambridge, Mayor Mansfield has asked Superintendent of Markets Frank J. Kinsman to confer with representatives of the farmers.

The mayor said today he was confident the farmers' market will never leave Boston, where it has been established for more than 100 years.

Embers Start Blaze

Lowell, April 29—Fire which started from flying embers carried from a dump blaze partially destroyed one tenement and damaged several other dwellings on Lakeview street.

BEATINGS TOLD BY DIETITIAN

Salem, April 29—Mrs. Eleanor Harriman Kessner, 26, head dietician for Gale hospital, Haverhill, daughter of Louis Harriman, wealthy patent attorney, was granted a divorce today from Herbert Nelson Kessner, safety engineer for a Boston insurance company.

Judge Edward M. O'Brien in Probate court, issued the decree.

She charged cruel and abusive treatment and gross and confirmed habits of intoxication.

Mrs. Kessner testified they were married December 15, 1927, and during seven years of married life she lost 25 pounds.

She said her husband began drinking a year after their marriage and lost several positions.

Because she refused to give him money for liquor he threw a knife at her, she said. She also charged that at a dinner party he hit a guest with a bottle.

Salem, April 29—Charging that her husband, Ralph Coty, was a "bay rum" drinker and that he had been drunk for 20 years, Mrs. Gertrude Coty of Highland avenue, Lynn, was granted a divorce in probate court by Judge Edward M. O'Brien today.

Mrs. Coty testified that her husband tore her wedding ring off her finger, sold it for 50 cents and bought bay rum with it.

A daughter, Miss Helen Coty, 22, corroborated her mother's testimony.

She said it had been her habit to go around to the homes of neighbors to buy back articles of clothing and furniture which her father had sold to them in order to buy liquor.

"He even sold my poodle dog for 35 cents and bought liquor with it," she testified.

Drowning Under Probe

Brighton Man Dies in Maine Lake

Portland, Me., April 29—Under circumstances which brought an investigation by the sheriff and county attorney, Frank S. Millett of Allston street, Brighton, Mass., was drowned today in Highland Lake, eight miles north of here.

Left asleep in the cottage earlier in the night, Millett was heard by a friend, Peter Devine, of the same Brighton address, to cry out for help.

Devine told police he traced the cry to the lake and saw Millett floundering in the water. Devine secured a boat and rowed to the spot, but found Millett dead. He towed the body to the shore and called Sheriff Henry C. Burnell, who notified Medical Examiner George I. Geer.

The medical examiner gave a tentative verdict of death by drowning, but called County Attorney Walter M. Tapley to investigate.

According to Devine, the two men had been in the lake cottage since Friday morning and both had retired early last night.

REST CURE For Shirley

Palm Springs, Cal., April 29 (INS)—Shirley Temple, child motion picture star of the first magnitude, today came to the Southern California desert resort here to completely recuperate from a severe cold.

HEAVEN HIGH—HELL DEEP

Six months after the United States declared war I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun we talked, dreamed flying day and night. A test pilot was killed, but his death didn't cool my love for flying. My pal, Beauchamp, was killed, too. I was heartbroken. But my enthusiasm for flying persisted. Then one day my plane was shot down. When I regained consciousness I found myself badly bruised, but no bones broken; my memory, however, was gone. Again my plane was crippled. This time I crashed on German soil. I discovered what it was to be a prisoner of Germany. One day we were taken out of this prison and marched through the streets to another. But again we were moved. Our next prison was hideous. After a short time we were moved again. Sick and starving, we cheered when we heard our destination was close to Switzerland. Upon our arrival at this prison we learned of the spectacular escape of some Americans. But they were recaptured and placed in solitary confinement. This didn't cool our obsession to flee this hole before winter, for remaining would be fatal. Many died in the last flu epidemic. New prisoners arrive. Am I dreaming? There's Woody!



This lone flier would walk up to a group of brother prisoners only to have them turn away with compassionate loathing. When he turned at my approach my whole being revolted for this British aviator had no face. Horrible burns had eradicated mouth and nose and had seared his features beyond human semblage.

By NORMAN ARCHIBALD

Hearing his name called out, Woody is startled. His head pivots in every direction as he searches for the source of the call. He does not notice me—yet.

"Woody!" I am hysterical with joy.

"WOODY!"

He sees me, stops still and gapes in stark amazement.

"WOODY! How are you?"

But he only stares, bewildered.

My throat fills; my heart sinks; is Woody ill or—worse?

"Archie!" his voice chokes. "Archie! . . . thought you were killed."

We throw our arms about each other and cling, speechless. A guard takes him away.

An Old Friend

I chase around in circles. Then finding McKeown, Lawson and Mitchell I spread my good news.

"Woody is here!" I tell them.

"Woody is here!"

"Who?"

"Woodard of the First Pursuit Group! Woodard of the 95th. Woody! . . . my roommate at the French."

We know he is being searched and wait anxiously until it is over. He comes out.

"Woody! This is McKeown; this is Lawson, Woody, and here is Mitchell." They shake hands.

"You're eating with us, Woody; we have a fine mess," and we five walk across the courtyard.

"Tonight we will have a great meal, Woody, the very best for you . . . a Red Cross banquet. Woody! How are you?"

Dinner is over. We smoke, talk, stroll around the yard and Woodard pulls a cigarette case from his hip pocket.

"Here's a good souvenir," he laughs.

He Crashed

The case, in two pieces, was cut in half by a bullet.

"But it must have hit you, Woody . . ."

"Just a furrow where it scraped my backside; healed up now."

Woodard, patrolling over the lines, was surprised by three Fokkers.

They dove in attack, bullets zipped by and his plane, riddled by the first few bursts, became clumsy and unmanageable.

The controls were hit and his ship started down.

Pow!! A stinging sensation and he squirmed in his seat as streams of smoke whisked past.

He dropped flat.

The ground was rushing up and he tried to level out but the elevator control was damaged and his plane veered and bucked like an angry bull.

He saw a fence—crash!—and was in a heap.

He snaked his way through the tangled wreckage and was taken prisoner.

"It was Sunday, September 29th, and I was north of Verdun," he says.

"September 29th! Exactly three weeks to a day, Woody, after I was shot down."

"Yes, I remember well, Archie. It was Sunday morning, September 8th. Avery and Heinricks came back and we thought you would be along. We waited all day. When night came I began to wonder, but McGucken, your mechanic, was certain you would return and hung around the hangar long after dark. The next morning I hardly knew what to think, but McGucken insisted that you would be back. That day an observation balloon reported that an Allied monoplane machine crashed one kilometer east of Etain about 10 o'clock in the morning and at one o'clock the enemy were seen to drag the wreck to the nearest road, take it apart and haul it away. The report tallied with the time and location where you were last seen and we gave you up for dead. But McGucken was still hopeful and waited and waited and waited; would not admit nor believe that anything could happen to you. Finally he said, 'Well, I guess Lieutenant Archibald is gone.' It hit him hard; he felt pretty blue."

The Sensation

To hear my own roommate tell of the report of my death, to know of my mechanic's faith in me and his sadness, is unmanly.

The days of flying! . . . a thousand years ago. The days of flying! . . . yesterday. I see the white hangars! I touch my plane. I watch McGucken testing the control wires; I am back . . . back with the squadron. "Archibald, you fly number one on the left . . ."

"Heinricks is a prisoner, somewhere" Woody's voice is far away "When last seen he was gliding towards the earth with Fokkers on his tail; we hear he was severely wounded"

Heinricks! So they got him, too!

When I joined the squadron it was Heinricks who took me on my first trip to the lines; Heinricks and I who practiced on the lake, that day; Heinricks who led the formation the morning I was shot down and now, he's down . . . a prisoner . . . or dead . . . Good God!

"The Great Luke"

"Remember Luke?"

"Luke? Why, of course, Woody. We four, Luke, Beauchamp, you and I were on the train together the day we joined the group. Do I remember, why I can see the little crossroad where we parted. Luke and Beauchamp bound for the 27th and you and I for the 95th."

"Well, Luke is the sensation of the Front."

"What do you mean?"

"Just that! Luke is the most talked-of man in Europe! He's the ace of aces; known everywhere as 'The Great Luke.' He got 15 official victories in less than two weeks. He'll get killed at the rate he is going, though. We gave a banquet for him and he was told to take it easy, that he was worth more alive than dead. But Luke just laughed. Said he was a different person the minute he got into the air. Wehner used to fly with him, remember, but after eight victories was shot down in flames. Luke goes it alone now. He's a wild man in the air! He's gone crazy! Why, he told his commander that with protection he'd clean up the entire German balloon line!"

"Luke? . . . well I'll be . . ."

"On September 18th he shot down three Fokkers and two balloons in less than seven minutes!"

"What? . . . Five in seven minutes!" I am dumfounded. Luke, that little Arizona towhead, had told the truth and fooled us all.

"Yes, and all confirmed. It is the greatest record ever made at the front! No aviator of the entire Allied Armies ever equaled his victories. His name blazes the headlines of every Paris paper. He's the idol of France."

* * *

One of the new arrivals walks—alone.

War Monstrosity

He wears a uniform of the Royal Flying Corps and walks—alone.

Others in the courtyard, singly and in twos and threes, stroll and chat together but the Englishman walks—alone.

Now he stops before one fellow who, with a blanched look of horror, hurries away.

Again he walks—alone.

Then one by one he timidly approaches different prisoners but each, with a grimace of compassionate loathing, leaves him.

With head bowed he walks and walks—alone.

Finally his back stiffens and with hopeful determination he joins a group of laughing men.

They look, stop talking, stand cringingly appalled and desert him.

He is shunned as if he were leprous and, with drooping shoulders, resumes his walk—alone.

I start towards him.

He hears me and as he turns a body with arms and legs comes to meet me. I am petrified.

Between his flying cap and collar, where his face should be, is . . . something else.

I want to run away but digging my nails into my hands keep walking until we are but a few feet apart.

My flesh creeps at the horrible, hideous, pitiful sight, for his face, a twisted, shapeless mass of scarlet flesh, is burned beyond human semblance.

His nose is gone; his head-like eyes swim in purple; his lower eyelids are missing and instead are watery, bloodshot anckets.

He has no mouth or lips but from a writhing hole come guttural sounds.

Sweat is wet on my forehead, but I decide to stick it out, somehow, and talk rapidly.

He tries to answer and, gulping to keep from being sick before him, I give an excuse to leave.

"Sorry," I say. "Glad to have found you. Had a cousin flying with the British, nothing like the Air Service, after all . . ."

He chews out a murmur. This time I catch a word, distinctly. "Cheerio!" he gurgles as I walk away.

"Cheerio!" I call back, without looking. "See you again . . . My conscience burns.

But is it my fault if I am not burned?

My throat sticks. What courage! What strength!

An aviator, fighting for England, shot down in flames, to be a repulsive thing for the rest of his days.

God! much better if he were dead. He haunts me; my ears ring with his "Cheerio" and his gallant soul has cut my soul in half.

McKeown is quiet and stays by himself.

He sits alone, for hours, pensive and brooding.

The progress of his tunnel and escape interest him but otherwise he is melancholy.

"What's the matter, Mac?"

"Nothing, just planning to get out. One more crack at the Huns . . . that's all."

Saving Food

I know differently. The sight of the burned Englishman persecutes him and he looks in a mirror.

He pictures himself far worse than he is and imagines he is horribly disfigured.

Another flight and I feel it purposely would be his last.

"My parents are old people, Archie," he tells me, "why put them see me like this?"

He does not want to go home; he is not himself.

* * *

It is dinner time. Lawson, Mitchell, Woodward and I sit down to hot Red Cross food but McKeown is not here.

"Where's McKeown?" I rap out, but no one knows. "Wait!" I demanded. "Not a bite until McKeown comes."

We find him, half hiding, in a corner of the barracks, eating his cold, miserable supper.

"Dinner is ready, Mac."

We are casual.

He stays in the corner and does not speak.

Allies Drive Ahead

"Mac!" I cry. "Come and eat . . ."

"Now listen, Archie," he argues plaintively, "please go ahead with your dinner. I'm going to escape soon and want to save all the food I can . . ."

"Why, Mac!" I appear surprised and hurt, "when you decide to break you know we will give you all the food you can carry and, anyway you must eat that food to keep in condition until you go. Come on now!"

"NO!" He is adamant.

"All right," I say, sitting on the edge of my bunk, "if you won't eat neither will I."

"Now Archie," he pleads, "go ahead and eat; I'm fine and . . ."

"Not a mouthful until you come with me."

He looks at me discomfitedly. He knows I mean it and is cornered, so, rather than have another sacrifice, he surrenders. That is McKeown.

"You old stiff!" I whack him on the back. "Are you getting goofy?"

"Perhaps . . . Archie, perhaps." And he smiles.

* * *

November.

Turkey surrenders.

The terms of the Armistice are known. The surrender of Bulgaria over a month ago is confirmed and the Allies are driving ahead on the Western Front.

Several days later Battle and Tucker are released from solitary confinement.

Their pale faces are dirty, their cheeks sunken, but they are cheerful to have finished their sentences and we hail their deliverance with open arms.

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Will McKeown manage his escape or will his plans be detected? Don't miss tomorrow's American.

EX-NAZI LURED Kidnaped at Border

Vienna, April 29 (INS)—Lured to the Czechoslovakian frontier by a ruse, and then picked up there, Josef Landesberger, former German army private, was arrested yesterday by Nazis in transatlantic radio agency report from Prague said today.

Deaths

YOUNGS—In Melrose, April 28th, Thomas N., age 4 years, 6 months, 29 days. Beloved son of Thomas and Marion Flagg Youngs. Services at the family residence, 139 Bellevue ave., on Tuesday, at 3:30. Relatives and friends invited.

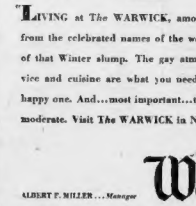
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ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER

BEGIN TODAY TO WIN 3 KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERAS !!
NOW PLAYING AT THE R-K-O KEITH-BOSTON THEATRE !!



If you haven't seen the scintillating revue at the RKO Keith Boston Theatre this week you are missing one of the finest shows ever presented on a Boston vaudeville stage.

Many notable European stars are appearing on this bill including Flora Duane, in her inimitable "Bat Dance," "The Italian Dance"; Mlle. Susanne, Molly Weeks and others. The accompanying screen fare shows "Transient Lady" with two of today's "About Faces" stars.

Fill in the correct identifications of today's "About Faces" stars in the squares beneath each drawing. Use the letter given as a clue and mail your entire SIX completed solutions to The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Save all of this week's "About Faces" drawings.

Three grand awards of three luxurious Keystone movie cameras are awarded by the Boston Evening American, each week.

Additional awards of $15 in cash and 20 guest theater tickets are also included as prizes each week for Boston Evening American readers of "About Faces."

Oil FOR THE Lamps of CHINA

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

SYNOPSIS

Stephen Chase, youthful and ambitious, is traveling over the red plains of Manchuria. He is a salesman for the gigantic American Oil Company, opening new markets in the Far East. Stephen has been doing this work for two years, since he was graduated from an American college of mines and, as a result of the mild 1908 business depression, had taken the China job.

He and his native servant, Kin, with their mule cart, are slowly slogging from town to town as Stephen indulges in habitual day-dreams of his sweetheart, the lovely Lucy, in America. He calls on the Merchant Yang (the company wants a local native agent).

CHAPTER 4

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production soon to be released by Warner Brothers.)

At the other end of the k'ang, a boy bent over a Chinese book, and on the table at his side stood a crude lamp. Through a tin stopper in the neck of the bottle filled with bean oil protruded a wad of waste, lighted.

"I, too, have been reading and I saw your light," said Stephen, speaking softly, hoping not to frighten the boy. The child was frightened, nevertheless, as all the children were of Stephen's strange appearance, but the mask of his indifference was complete.

Maker of Lamp

"Ai, Prior Born."

"Where did you get your lamp?" Stephen asked.

"It is nothing," answered the boy.

"Did you make it?"

"No, no. I bought it in the great city of the coast when I came to this outer land."

But Stephen knew the boy had made it for the glass bottle was one of his own empty pickle jars, the label still on it.

With energetic tread Stephen walked back to his own quarters, full again of the desire for action. Well, he wouldn't bother any more about Yang. He'd take Wen.

That Yang had worn him down, he did not know. It was on some such impetuous move that the merchant had gambled to get the agency for Wen—a cousin of his clan.

In the shop of Wen the next evening the apprentices of the establishment had found duties near the manager's inner room; on Stephen's arrival they were leaning over the counters, each industriously clicking his abacus; the coolies, their blue trousers rolled to their groins, stood in the passageway busily restacking piles of boxes; all had heard of the profits, legitimate and illegitimate, that could be made from selling the foreign Light.

Graciously was Stephen ushered in. There before him were the square tables spread for a feast. It was not until late in the afternoon that an opportunity was given Stephen to broach the subject of his visit.

Stephen found relief in making clean-cut, businesslike statements, telling Wen exactly how much money must be deposited as cash guarantee before he would be given the precious oil, how much the Company would allow him as commission, and how much for leakage.

Merchant Wen was secretly pleased. Aloud he said, "Ai, if the Oil King cannot be more liberal, it is impossible to do business at a loss."

The bargaining began. It was four days later that every item was settled. Only the agreement remained to be signed—one more he opened the discussion.

The commission was too small, the carriers would not carry the cumbersome tins for the small amount allowed for freight, he would lose heavily on the leakage allowed. Finally he told Stephen he must be given longer credit.

Stephen yielded a little here, Wen a little there. At last the merchant took his ring, pressing its seal into the thick red ink. Then he stamped the contract.

After a long silence, the merchant spoke.

Chinese Demands

"Most honorable one, mine is a poor and miserable shop, not worthy to house the Oil King's business. A king would lose face if it did not appear that his affairs were important enough to be housed in a separate shop."

From his pleasant relaxed contemplation of Wen's interest, Stephen awoke to grind himself for another struggle. No, no extra shop would be provided. Refused. Wen with blandness suggested that the company paint his most miserable building, thus making it more worthy.

It cannot be done? Then the Oil King would surely pay a little rent for the use of his shop? It cannot be done? In patient voice Wen mentioned the fact of how poorly staffed his shop was.

There were times in the discussion which followed when Stephen felt that he could hold out no longer.

Only because he had reached the limit of the concessions the boss had authorized, did he manage to withstand the persuasions of Wen.

At last all was arranged, though etiquette made it necessary for Stephen to wait another day and give a feast in the name of the company.

The feast was served in the passageway of Wen's shop. At its close, Stephen ordered Kin to bring in the present the Oil King had sent to his new agent.

The box was opened by two stalwart coolies. Then Stephen pushed away the excelsior and took out chains, pulleys, a great bowl that gleamed like silver, and something the like of which many there had never seen.

It resembled a horn lantern, only it was so clear you could see through it—a glass chimney.

"This Western lamp hangs from the ceiling," said Shephen. "Where shall it be put?"

There was a stir through the front shop among the apprentices and the bystanders.

The First Chimney

"Hang it to the beam in the middle passage. Wen ordered his coolies. Then Stephen took a paper spill, lighted it in the charcoal brazier and held it to the wick.

He let the flame travel slowly around until it made a complete circle before he placed the chimney over it—the first chimney that ever in this town had guarded a lamp's flame.

All evening the crowd surged under the lamp, staring up seeing it as some magic thing with no relation to their humble lives. "Ai yah." Setting the Merchant-Banker Yang apart in a class of his own. "Merchant Yang has arranged it nicely.

He, the silent partner, still not have to be bothered with supervision from this young barbarian. He would be benefited by him to be thus directed. That is for this younger member of his clan. But when the Christian leaves, the great light will be taken to Yang's shop.

Even the beggars knew this; only Stephen did not know it.

Across the northern plains Stephen pushed his little cavalcade. He was happy; his difficult task was completed. The roads were good—thirty miles a day they made. At last they came to the Sungari River. He must wait here for the sternwheel paddle-boat that would take him to Harbin.

Thoughts of Lucy

Once within the inn he sat cross-legged on a brick platform before the k'ang table writing his reports, paying no heed to Kin hanging his mosquito net from the smoky ceiling.

Daylight failed. Stephen sat staring at a table at the other end of the long room. A wick burning in a saucer of oil flickered on the faces of a half-dozen travelers, the innkeeper and Kin.

The minutes dragged on. Out of the accumulated monotony of such evenings, Stephen's mind turned to its habitual contemplation, his eyes staring at the smoky flame.

Gradually the fluttering light took on familiar shape, the tiny lamp of his childhood, the night-lamp that stood by his bed. Suddenly he felt the electric shock of inspiration. Why had no one thought of such a lamp—to be exported with the oil? A tiny chimney, tiny bowl that would hold a few coppers' worth of oil! A lamp that peasants and coolies could afford to buy!

The boat was late in reaching Harbin.

On the train he took out Lucy's letters—forty of them, one for each day of his absence. He placed them in order, according to the date of their postmarks, and began to read.

Sitting there, Lucy's love surrounding him, happiness filled him. He read on and on, folding the last letter with a sigh. If only there were no end,

Continued Tomorrow.

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ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The Winter Is Past

By Nell Brinkley



"For lo the Winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land."— SONG OF SOLOMON.

New Faces and Diversions Can Break Up Undesirable Love Affair

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DOES ABSENCE MAKE THE HEART GROW MORE OR LESS FOND?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Do you think sending a girl away would break up a love affair, which is in every way undesirable? She is over 21 and can, of course, marry legally. But without going into details, the marriage would wreck her life happiness and bring shame upon our family.

I am willing to do anything to break up this affair, even going as far as mortgaging my home, but the question is, would it help? Does absence make the heart grow more or less fond?

L. D. K.

It would depend entirely on where the girl went, and how much diversion she found. If you were to send her to some remote country place, with nothing but a lovely landscape to recommend it, she would probably find herself more in love with the "undesirable" than ever.

If, however, she is to go to some highly interesting and amusing place, where she will meet attractive people, dance, motor, stay out-of-doors in the sunshine, and have a thoroughly good time, the attraction of the "undesirable" is likely to diminish.

If you can manage this, it would be well to persuade her to go. But don't, please, send her off where she'll have nothing to do but think of the absent one.

This will also answer the question of a lady who signs herself "Forlorn Mother."

WANTS A GOOD TIME BEFORE SHE SETTLES DOWN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My girl friend has become infatuated with a good-looking married man 10 years older than she is. Although I am positive there is nothing between them, I've ruined every date by acting sulky and irritable.

The other day I presented every logical argument I could, and actually made her admit her folly. She only said she wanted to have a good time before she settled down. I decided to break off, but couldn't bring myself to it, she is so dear to me. She even wanted to give me back the ring until I thought she deserved it, but that seemed like a hollow victory to me.

When I gave her the ring, I said I didn't want to tie her down, and I should not object now if she went out with a single man. She thinks we should go on as we have been, but I don't see how we can. "UPTOWN."

I don't wonder at your perplexity or the fact that you're sulky and irritable when you take this young lady out on dates. It is always a question whether it is wise to go on with an affair like this, when one of the parties is plainly infatuated with someone else.

She may continue being infatuated with married or even single men, after she has become your wife. Don't you think it would be well if she proved a little more depth if devotion to you before you considered marrying her?

HE'S GOOD-LOOKING AND KNOWS IT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I can't help being fond of him, though he's a good-looking and knows it, and always has a flock of pretty girls trailing him. He has seen me home from dances a few times, and taken me out on dates several times. He is still as friendly as usual, but hasn't taken me out for a long time, and I just feel like crying when I see him with another girl. I do so want to be friendly with him again and have him take me out places.

S.

You'll have to be a good sport and not show that this young man's indifference affects you. Be as gay and pleasant with him as when he used to have dates with you.

Young men often drop girls temporarily and then come back to them as gay as if you're moody, and look at him accusingly when he's with another girl, the chances of getting him back are fewer. It's the old case of "laugh and the world laughs with you."

BRIDGE

Defender Guesses Wrong

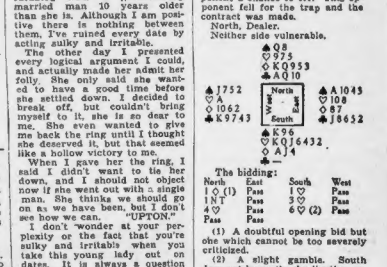
By MRS. CULBERTSON

Fine players as well as beginners sometimes get into virtually unmakable contracts.

A shaded opening bid or a doubtful forcing takeout may force a team into a Slam contract when their opponents have two Aces.

This occurred in the hand below. However, South was an old master at the art of deception, and after a favorable opening lead he struck upon a line of play which gave his left-hand opponent a chance to err. This opponent fell for the trap and the contract was made.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♢(1)	Pass	1♡	Pass
1 N T	Pass	3♡	Pass
4♡	Pass	6♡(2)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) A doubtful opening bid but one which cannot be too severely criticized.

(2) A slight gamble. South does not know the duplication existing in the club suit and consequently he expects to have at the worst a finesse for the slam.

West opened the nine of clubs from five to the King to deceive the declarer, figuring he was leading through strength in the dummy.

South finessed the club Queen, discarding a diamond. The club Ace was then played and the Jack of diamonds discarded.

South realized it would be futile to throw two spades, as this would divulge his weakness to the opponents.

After two diamonds had been discarded, trumps were played and West won the trick with the Ace.

West was a player without much imagination. The two diamond discards gave all the appearance of declarer's having thrown his only two cards of that suit.

Therefore West hoped for a spade trick. Since the dummy had probably a maximum of one card of re-entry, the spade suit would have to be developed.

It did not occur to West his partner would not have the diamond Ace. The declarer consequently must have the spade Ace.

With the spade Ace marked in the South hand, West chose the easy way out and laid down his high club.

South ruffed, drew the other trump and laid down his Ace of diamonds. Dummy was then entered with the heart nine and South's three spades discarded.

Home Institute

HOW TO HAVE BEAUTIFUL SKIN



THREE TYPES—WHICH ARE YOU?

THE FIRST STEP toward a lovely complexion?

Know your particular type of skin and how to care for it intelligently.

The three women in our photograph have three very different types of skin. But as you see, each face is sparkling—fresh and attractive! The brunette at the top has a thick skin, which is not easily roughened or harmed by weather, but which would be over-oily and subject to blackheads if she did not understand its care. The blonde, at the right, has a thin, delicate skin that is beautiful but inclined to be dry and to wrinkle only if neglected. The third woman boasts an average skin of good texture and color, and good resistance to blemishes—if she takes care of it.

RULES FOR CLEANSING

Let's see how the important matter of cleansing works out for these three types of skin.

If your skin is the thick, oily type it will thrive on several thorough soap-and-water cleansings a day. It will even be the better for a once-a-week cleansing with a complexion brush and soap. It will also benefit from brisk massage, and the tingling, tonic effect of a good astringent, or the application of ice (covered with gauze). But use creams sparingly—and wash every vestige of them off afterwards.

If your skin is dry, give it only one soap-and-water cleansing a day—just before retiring, so you can follow this with a rich cream. Choose a mild soap and rinse your face thoroughly after the soapy cleansing. Massage cream well into the skin, wipe off any excess and leave only a thin film on your face overnight. For other cleansings use warm water or cleansing cream.

Even if your skin is the lucky average, nevertheless it needs a good soap-and-water washing each day. To soften an accumulation of dirt, use cold cream followed by soap and water.

SEND FOR COMPLETE BOOKLET

All these matters—and many more besides—are taken up at length in our authoritative booklet, **YOUR COMPLEXION.** It is a revelation of the way the simple routine of daily care results in a radiant complexion. In addition to actual care of the skin, it gives sound advice on the choice of cosmetics . . . and a two-page make-up chart for nine different types of colorings. Just see from this partial list of contents, why you should own a copy:

Enlarged Pores	Blackheads
Freckles	Wrinkles
Oily Skin	Dry Skin
Eat and Be Handsome	
Stimulating Body Exercises	
Choosing Powder, Rouge, Lipstick	

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

(CHAPTER 331)

THE BRICK-RED flush on Hank's face deepened as my father said that he did not need to tell him to hurry.

"No, no, sir," he gulped. "And I'll tell Bob to bring you the word back. He's a cross-country man and even faster than Ron over this sort of ground."

"He's certainly fussed," I said with an answering smile.

"But functioning," he returned dryly. And then we waited, silently and with growing tension, until Bob appeared at the turn of the wood road, shot a swift look up and down and, finding no one in sight, loped toward us with the beautiful, apparently effortless stride of a track man.

"Everything okey as far, sir," he reported when he reached the car, his easy, assured manner in striking contrast with Hank's diffidence. "Jim sure did a good job tying those Chinks up. But would we all be dead if looks were fatal! I never saw so much concentrated venom before except in the eyes of the cobras in the zoo."

BOB TO GIVE SIGNAL

"Where is the small car?" my father asked.

"Almost at the entrance to the glade, sir, just a few feet in. Nobody can see it from the open space, and it's turned around headed this way."

"Where are the boys?"

"Ron and Hank are standing guard over the Chinks, and Bill is at the car."

"Good!" My father's monosyllable managed to convey enthusiastic approval. "Now, will you go back to the opening through which you just entered this road, and take the role of a human semaphore? If the road is clear both ways, signal Otto to come ahead, but the instant a car appears in either direction, signal him to stop, and you take cover in the underbrush.

"Be especially alert when he is about to turn into the wood road. Nobody must see that big car turn in there. It would arouse comment, and that is what we do not want. Do you understand what I want?"

Bob shot at him the quizzical glance of an alert youngster who considers the older generation a fussy lot, but who is willing to put up with their vagaries, partly because he has been trained to courtesy and partly because of a genuine admiration and regard for his elders when they are worth while. But his reply was suavely courteous.

THE WARNING

"I think so, sir," he replied. "Just let me run it over. I'm to stand at the junction yonder, with one eye on both sections of the road and the other trained on Otto. I'm to signal him to come ahead if there's nobody in sight, stop him if somebody appears, and be especially careful when he's ready to turn. Is that right?"

"You're letter perfect," my father said smiling. "Tell Otto your directions as you go."

"Aye, aye, sir!" Bob's tone held enough sincerity so that his flippancy did not become burlesque, and the next instant he was outlining to Otto with much gesticulation just what the chauffeur's part was to be.

"He's a flamboyant lad," my father said, when Bob was sprinting down the road again. "But he's an able citizen, although personally I think I prefer Hank's diffidence. Why is that?"

A jerking of my nerves at the sudden sound of Otto's horn echoed his query. Then, as I saw Otto looking in his mirror and Bob slowing down to a walk, I realized that Otto was giving Bob warning of an approaching car.

"Car coming from the rear," I said, when I had twisted around and looked back down the long stretch of road, along which a car was looming larger and larger.

STATE TROOPERS!

"I think I'll be gathering autumn leaves," my father said, getting out of the car with alacrity. "Please lean out and direct me. I know that lad will have sense enough to keep on walking past the road."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Liquid ROUGE For Daytime MAKE-UP

By JULIET SHELBY

GOOD COSMETICS don't always cost a lot of money. Sometimes a very inexpensive beauty aid is to be preferred to one that sells for a much higher price. Such is the case with rouges.

"I use a very inexpensive rouge," Margaret Lindsay said to me, "and I use it almost constantly." And you all know that the meticulous Lindsay would not use a cosmetic detrimental to the beauty of her skin.

Of course she realizes that although the rouge she uses is on the lower price list, the quality is unquestionable. And, looking into the matter, I agree with her, it is an excellent product.

Now that summer is almost upon us, and hot weather lures us into active sports, the rouge question crops up again. In the first place, just because you are more active you do not need as deep a shade as you have been using in early spring. The more natural shades are to be desired.

The particular rouge of which I speak comes in one shade only, an authentic blush blend, and it is in liquid form. I can heartily recommend it for the beach, sport wear and for the more casual daytime makeup.

Margaret Lindsay uses just a wee bit of cold cream on her skin before applying her rouge and after washing her face or cleansing it with cream. She prefers this to a protective cream, for it makes a pleasing base for her cheek color.

Time and time again, I have told you what a natural, lovable girl Margaret is, and I take great delight in telling you of her special beauty secrets. Although simple, they are most adequate and effective, and all you girls who have a tendency to use too much makeup, which gives a false face to your more wholesome personality, should take the advice of Miss Lindsay, who says:

"I know for a fact that men—that is, the type of men you admire—prefer the more natural in cosmetics to the bizarre!" So there!

To learn the name of this inexpensive liquid rouge, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, Boston, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Technique Of Pie Making

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

RECIPES for pastry that is flaky and tender are to be found in every cook book available, but if you haven't the "pie crust touch" you will find the finished product far from the description in print.

Technique is important in this phase of cookery and we continually hear about handling the mixture carefully in all stages of making, adding a small amount of water and using the proper proportion of flour to the shortening.

If you cannot acquire the perfect pastry do not go without pies, particularly at this time of year, when fresh fruit strawberry, rhubarb and chiffan pies are so good. Try your hand at hot water pastry and turn to those "never-fail" graham cracker and corn flake crusts.

They are made at a moment's notice and are guaranteed to be crisp and crunchy. The woman who makes excellent pies likes to vary her crusts with these other types occasionally. They are ideal for the filling which is cooked before being placed in the crust.

CORN FLAKE PASTRY

1 cup corn flake crumbs (roll or grind 4 cups corn flakes)
¼ cup melted butter
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon (optional)

Mix crumbs with butter, sugar and cinnamon. Press the corn flake pastry firmly into a 9-inch pie tin. Chill while the filling is cooking.

PIE CRUST

2½ cups pastry flour
1 tsp. salt
⅔ cup shortening
8 tbsps. cold water (about)

Sift together the flour and salt. Cut in the shortening until evenly blended (to about the consistency of a coarse cornmeal). Add the water, gradually, mixing it in with as much flour as t will take up. Shape into a ball, wrapping in all the loose edges; divide into two parts. Makes enough pastry for one large 2-crust pie or two one-crust pies, or 12 tart shells.

Pearls and Sweaters

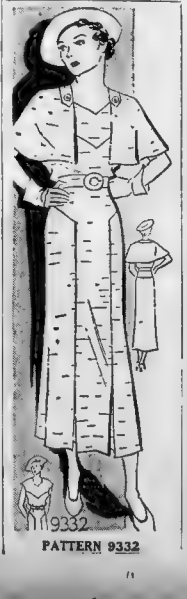


By Annice Brink

THEY SAY Smith College girls started the fad of wearing small strands of pearls over the necklines of Brooks sweaters. Smart Continental women at the same time emphasized several-strand pearls for afternoon wear. And now it is quite the thing to wear large pearls in a single strand with sweaters. Here is shown a most charming summer-girl outfit, basically simple, featuring a bouclé suit, a filmy triangle and the large pearls. The effect is lovely with the ethereal pastels which are about to have their day. The pearls are to be found in a Boston store, ranging in price from $1 to $5; for information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

TAILORED DETAIL

Jaunty Cape on Sleeveless Frock



PATTERN 9332

By MARION MARTIN

High, wide and handsome, this cape with its perfectly tailored detail about the neck, is just the jaunty addition every sleeveless sports frock needs for its "Street Scene"!

The pointed neckline of the dress cleverly conforms with the cape trim and the utter simplicity of the sleeveless yoke (small sketch) is just one more point in its favor!

The yoked skirt panel gives you the trimmest looking hips—and the low placed inverted pleats make for an easy stride.

Made up in shantung, sports silk or a new cotton you're ready for the office, tea or the courts—and you can make the whole ensemble in less time than it takes to tell!

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9332 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern

Let the Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book guide you to chic! Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in its forty beautifully illustrated pages.

The new and the smart for tots, children, young and older women, and brides.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 352 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Pineapple Juice
French Toast Butter
Preserves
Coffee

LUNCH

Asparagus Hollandaise
Bread and Butter
Rhubarb Cookies
Tea

DINNER

Swedish Meat Balls
Boiled Potatoes in Jackets
Mashed Rutabaga Turnips
Bread and Butter
Stewed Prunes Coffee Cake
Coffee

SHE WILL BREAK UP ANY HOME

By RUBY AYRES

I WAS once at a party where the conversation turned on the subject of wives, and the married men were asked which fault they most feared and disliked in a wife.

With one accord they said "Nagging."

I think we women all expected that they would, for if you come to think about it in cold blood, there is nothing so detestable and soul-destroying as the woman who is always lying in wait as it were, for an opportunity to nag at her husband.

There are thousands of us who do it! Women who nag a man if he stays out too late, or if he comes home too early; if he spends too much money, or not enough; if he drinks too much, or if he disapproves of drink, if he is nice to her friends, or if he ignores them; if he is too quiet in company or too noisy.

The Nagger is never hard up for something into which she can fasten her teeth, something which she can tear to shreds.

I believe that many a home has been wrecked because it holds a woman who's tongue can never be still. What is the use of nagging a man? It never has any good effect. Either he will take no notice, and keep away from his wife at every opportunity, or he will develop into a quiet, spineless thing, entirely under petticoat rule. Many a perfectly decent and honorable man has been made into a liar and a deceiver by a nagging wife, and with all kindness to the wife's disturbed mind in such a case, I think it serves her right.

Spring Handbags

NEW HANDBAGS seen about town include the square carryall, which is an overalized vanity, with compartments for compact, lipstick, cigarettes and so on. It is leather-covered and trimmed with a big block monogram.

Then there is the newly popular handbag of colored crocodile, in grand new vivid tones and a variety of shapes

Pigskin bags are all to the good, especially in sports bags, with brass trimmings and monograms.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

Question—Is it possible for a receding chin to be padded out? I have been told that this is possible, but I do not know how I should go about having it done.

FRANCES D., Brighton.

Answer—Plastic surgery has developed to such an extent that a receding chin can be padded out. A bit of tissue is taken from some portion of the body and is transplanted, giving the normal outline. Don't ask me who specializes in this kind of work because I can't take the responsibility of referring you to a plastic surgeon. However, any surgeon of good standing will probably be able to recommend someone in this line.

Spring Shopping With Priscilla Price



Dearest Anne:

Here's exciting news for you.

L. Max, Jr.

This is a glorious opportunity for you to have a distinctive L. Max, Jr., Permanent at a saving that will delight you. For a limited time he has reduced the price of his marvelous Permanent if you have a nine o'clock appointment. And Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays reduced prices are offered for a limited time for a Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave — Shampoo, Finger Wave and either Eyebrows or Manicure—as well as Shampoo and Finger Wave! L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Telephone Devonshire 7068.

3-Hour Cleansing

Also Cleansing Specials, 17c

There is only one way to protect your clothes—proper cleansing—The Original 3-Hour Odorless Process! Do you remember the sparkle your garments when you first bought them? Their modern cleansing process will restore that original brightness and freshness, for all dirt and oil films are thoroughly removed from the fabric! And the garment will stay bright for a long time, too! No removal of buttons, buckles or belts — because garments are cleansed individually. Specials—sweaters, skirts, blouses and hats cleaned for 17c a piece. Original Cleaners & Dyers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor. Dev. 7398. 59 Temple Place and 2 Winter Place, opposite Conrad's.

The "Quintette" in Pastel Felt, 95c

The Boston Wholesale Millinery's exciting New Felt Hat Bar is brimming over with the newest and smartest Felt Hats—Season's Highlights, each one—in all the luscious Pastel shades! The Quintette, sketched, comes in all headsizes, in all the wanted colors—marked at only 95c! The Boston Wholesale Millinery, 3rd Fl., Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place. Mail Orders.

Yvonne's All Steam Permanent

Is her pride and joy! "For," says Yvonne, that clever French hair stylist, "it's the last word in Permanents"! No electricity—no pads! It gives new sheen and glowing waves deep, lasting waves that push in miraculously. And ringlet ends without any "frizz." This All-Steam Super Curline Permanent is $5 for a limited time only—and this price includes a Reconditioning Oil Shampoo! Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

Is There Any Moment More

completely devastating than that in which you look in your mirror—in a good, strong light—and find, suddenly and brutally, that it's blackheads and rouge-heads that have taken away that young, fresh look from your skin? Of course, there's lots of things to be done—start drinking more water, for instance. But one thing you can do that instant that will keep you from the depths of despair is to give yourself the really wonderful Vita-Ray Blackhead Treatment. Blackheads and Rougeheads do not come overnight, and naturally you cannot safely remove them overnight—but constant use of the Vita-Ray Blackhead treatment will show a marvelous improvement in a short time. The blemishes will gradually vanish—pores will shrink to normal size—and your skin will look smooth and clear again. All you do is mix a small quantity of the powder and liquid together in the palm of your hand—make a stiff paste and spread it over affected parts. Remove with cotton pad saturated with the liquid. You'll be amazed at the effectiveness of this grand Treatment—the complete Set, $1.50. You'll find Vita-Ray Blackhead Treatment in Filene's Toiletries Shop, on the Street Floor.

Get a Fresh Outlook on Life!

And there's nothing like new, dashing clothes to change your outlook as well as make you feel and look like a new person! If you're searching for a dress that will make you look as fresh and lovely as a Spring flower, then see Scott First Fashion dresses at only $8.98. You'll marvel at the unusual dressmaker details—the clever, individual touches and the excellent quality materials usually found in much, much higher priced dresses. There are gay floral prints to make you look "oh, so cheerful"—sophisticated novelty sheer ensembles and many other charming styles. There are all sizes! Other stunning dresses are priced from $5.98 $18.75 and up. They simply must get into Scott Furriers Monday or Tuesday. They have specially priced their coats and suits that are regularly $22.75 at $13! Coats and Suits glorified with Scott furs are priced for Monday and Tuesday at $18—regularly $35 to $45! If it's inconvenient for you to pay cash for your Spring clothes open a charge account through the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (registered), the only one in New England. Enjoy wearing your apparel while making small weekly or monthly payments. There are no extra or carrying charges for this service. Remember Scott Furriers "Certified" Cold Fur Storage is complete, safe, exclusive, right on the premises. Call Hubbard 2000 Scott Furriers Winter Street store is open every evening until 7 P. M.—Saturdays to 9 P. M.

A Permanent Special for You! Lucille's Empress Wave, $7.50, Now $5!

Girls adore this grand Permanent—and are flocking to Lucille's to take advantage of this special price. This Empress Permanent given by Lucille, who has had 15 years' experience in permanent waving, does marvelous things to your hair. It revitalizes—brings out glorious new lights in dull, dry hair and re-conditioning oily hair. It's truly one of the softest and most beautiful permanents you've ever seen! It looks and acts like naturally curly hair. You'll have soft, deep, lovely waves and intriguing curls. Lucille's experience with all textures of hair assures you of perfect results. By this Method, bleached, dyed and fine hair can be given a natural, lovely wave. Make your appointments early! Lucille's Beauty Shop is on the 11th floor—opposite eleven Avon—453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Lib. 0354.

No Wonder

Elizabeth Sparkes is so busy for that clever electric needle expert removes superfluous hair swiftly, permanently and painlessly. She has the recommendation of physicians. Her clever, steady hands remove each tiny hair — startling the hair cell so that it never can return! No matter how heavy the growth, Miss Sparkes' clever hands guide the needles so skilfully that no pain is felt. Best of all, results are permanent! She has a 40-needle Multiple machine—the only one of its kind in Boston—for removing hair from face, arms and legs. Consult her free of charge. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 534. Telephone Hancock 7592.

Rescue Your Furs



from fur enemy No. 1, the moth! Call Liberty 2670 and the Shuman Fur Company will send their bonded messenger to call for and put them in Cold Storage. Have your Fur Coat expertly cleansed the Shuman Way, repaired or remodeled. Silk lining and interlining, $8.50. Furs guaranteed fully protected! Fur capes and Jackets made from your old furs for $7.50 and $15. Shuman Fur Company, Shop 63, at 59 Temple Place, and 501 Washington St. Liberty 2670.

No Wonder Dunn's Peasant Shoes, $2



are so terribly popular—theyre so adorable—and you can wear them with simply everything this summer. And you've such irresistible color combinations to choose from—15 different ones, and, of course, all white, too—as well as the wanted brown and blue with white! Peasant shoes, with their cute, squatty heels, come in several darling styles. Mail Orders, 15c Extra. DUNN'S, 83 Summer St.

Lepie's Slip-Cover Sets, $8.95—$12.95



These gay Spring Slip Cover Sets of Conventional and Tapestry Pattern Cretonne will give a fresh bright look to a faded room! Same expert tailoring in these sets of 3 pieces with 3 separate Cushion Covers, as in Custom-made Sets, and they are designed for Regulation Hollywood and English Lounge Sets. Figured and Plain adjustable NET Curtains, $1.97. LEPIE'S, 56 Chauncy St., Street Floor. Lib. 3969. Mail Orders.

Curls In Your Hair

You can't escape the accepted mode—curls in your hair, for those jaunty show-the-head hats. Solve your hair problems by having a lovely Harry Harvey Permanent. His natural-looking (and) lasting Permanent is $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment or $7 at other times. Let him create an individual Bob for you—only $1 for a cut and set! Harvey's Beauty Shop is in Room 804, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St. Tel. Devonshire 8032.

New Maternity Dresses, $6.85, up

Cool looking sheers, gay prints crepes, adjustable and designed to slenderize and conceal. Attractive Smocks for morning wear, $2.25 CAMP Maternity and Maternity Shop, 173 Tremont Street. Liberty 5684.

Laura Mae's Grand 4-in-one Special, $1.25

Isn't to be resisted! Just imagine, a vegetable oil shampoo, a Nu-Gloss Rinse that gives the hair a silky sheen, a lovely wave and manicure, all for $1.25. And—if you want a soft, naturally-curly looking Permanent, that's easy to take care of — with deep waves and adorable ringlet ends, you'll love Laura Mae's famous "Wella" Permanent, usually $10, now $7.50. Laura Mae's Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Rm. 505. Dev. 8883.

Supports and Brassieres

scientifically designed recommended by physicians. Zipper Nursing Corsets, exclusive with Sanders Maternity Shop, 173 Tremont Street. Liberty 5684.

Now—Vitamins For Skin Beauty!



If you're "Vitamin conscious"—and who isn't these days—you know what an important part they play in keeping your body radiantly healthy. And now we have a grand Cleansing Cream, that contains vitamins and rare herbal juices that stimulate the tiny cells, leaving the skin velvety smooth! It's Helena Rubenstein's new Herbal Cleansing Cream, and—best of all—a Complimentary jar, regularly $1.50, is given with every purchase of her grand Youthifying Tissue Cream, $2. Her famous Youthifying Tissue Cream preserves beauty in young skins, restores youth to older skins. You'll find this exciting Special in the Walnut Room in the attractive new Rubinstein Corner, on the Street Floor of R. H. White's.

Eugene or Realistic, $6!



This wave is featured by Lillian Cunningham. Eugene and Realistic Permanent, $6. Intriguing Ringlet Ends, $3! Let her wash away your grey hairs with Clairol, a grand new Shampoo Tint. She has had 20 years' experience in hair dyeing. Special—Shampoo and Wave, $1. Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St., 4th Floor (Over St. Clair's). Tel. Han. 5463.

Brides You'll

thank your Priscilla for this tip! You can cut the cost of your wedding stationery expense just about 50 to 85 per cent! Have it done in the Relief Process, which society acknowledges as correct. This Process makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery with all lettering in Relief without the expense of engraved plates! For free samples and price list write, phone or visit the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Telephone Liberty 9256.

Marguerite Has Magic in Her Fingers

that makes tired, worn faces come alive and sparkling. You'll enjoy her $1 Facial—it's so restful. I felt years younger—and looked it too, after her amazing new Facial Massage, that's bound to become famous, as it not only relaxes but rejuvenates and revitalizes the skin —dry or oily—but it is excellent for acne condition. The success of your Permanent depends on your hair—Marguerite's scientific scalp treatment, reconditions the hair and scalp, $1 or 6 for $5. Marguerite is at 8 Winter St. Rm. 512, Lib. 6478.

Devotedly,
PRISCILLA PRICE

Mary's Betrothal

TEA GIVEN AT CURLEY RESIDENCE

ENGAGEMENT IS MADE KNOWN

With an emerald cut seven carat diamond in a platinum setting and two baguette diamonds on either side gracing her left hand, Miss Mary Curley is looking forward now to "that day in the June."

The ring was the delight of every woman who saw it at the tea yesterday in Miss Curley's Jamaicaway home where her engagement to Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly of the Governor's staff was announced.

Although no definite plans have as yet been made for the wedding ceremony it was expected that it would be some day in the second or third week in June at Miss Curley's parish church, Our Lady of Lourdes church, Jamaica Plain.

The Rev. James F. Kelly, pastor of this church, will perform the ceremony there.

Flowers were the background at the tea. A tower of flowers 62 inches high, the gift of Carlo Tolini, assistant chef of the Copley Plaza, was one of the outstanding surprises.

Covered with potato slices dipped in tallow which gave them the effect of wild rose vines, the tower had a base from which the tea was drawn.

Social and political dignitaries were out of the limelight at the tea as Miss Curley had her day.

Three of the Governor's sons were present, Leo, George, and Francis. Paul was unable to come as he was detained in New York by his duties as secretary of the Boston Braves.



MARY CURLEY MRS. DONNELLY



Governor Curley Edward C. Donnelly Mary Curley Mrs. Coulon

MARY CURLEY RADIANT AT TEA



(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

EDWARD DONNELLY MARY CURLEY

The engagement of Miss Mary Curley to Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Donnelly of the Governor's staff, was formally announced yesterday at a tea in the Curley home. Mrs. Emile Coulon is greeting the governor's daughter as her fiance and father look on. Mrs. Donnelly, mother of the prospective bridegroom was among a large list of guests who wished the pair happiness at the affair. The wedding is to be some time in June.

DOHERTY NEW BISHOP AID

Attorney Daniel J. Doherty, past Massachusetts department commander of the American Legion and present national vice-commander, was appointed today assistant district-attorney of Middlesex county.

Doherty, who lives with his wife the former Mary E. Linehan of Manchester, N. H., in Bedford road Woburn, was appointed by District-Attorney Warren L. Bishop under the new legislative act recently signed by Governor Curley authorizing two new assistants in the Middlesex prosecutor's office.

Another assistant will be named this week, it is expected.

Doherty was a member of the Woburn city council from 1915 to 1917.

POLICE PROBE FOREST FIRES

State police were ordered to probe today into the origin of several spectacular forest fires which razed hundreds of acres of woodland through the state and caused thousands of dollars in damage.

Deputies reported to State Forest Warden Maxwell C Hutchins that a huge forest fire on Prescott Mountain was set

Plymouth, North Chelmsford Groton, Westford, Berkeley and Prescott were scenes of other blazes which caused heavy damage

Approximately 10,000 men battled the blazes in various sections of the state with women and girls aiding in Plymouth as the flames menaced homes

Farm houses and summer homes in the sparsely settled communities in the fire belts were consumed by flames, unofficial reports said early today.

Flames threatened homes in North Chelmsford last night but aid from Westford and Groton fire departments saved the situation

Another fire in Enfield swept over 700 acres in the Mt. Quabbin region.

EVERETT ASKS More School Funds

Everett's school board has been called in special session for tonight to seek additional appropriation for carrying on the public schools for the remainder of the year.

The city government cut the school board's request for $799,358 to $781,553 and the school committee has made certain that the cut will cause the closing of the schools at an early date.

Blind Man's Ears Trap Suspects

By Associated Press

West Sayville, N. Y., April 29—Two men are in jail today identified as holdup men by a blind man who said he recognizes their voices.

The prisoners said they were Otto Anderson, 18, Sayville, and Charles Von Glahn, employe of the Russell Hospital, Port Jefferson.

Their accuser is "Blind Joe" Flannery, who has a combination gas station and beer parlor on Montauk highway

When the prisoners were taken before Flannery by Harvey Morris of the Suffolk County state's attorney's office, he said he recognized their voices as those of the two men who held him up in his place early Sunday morning

When he refused to disclose the hiding place of his Saturday receipts, he said, the two rifled a cigarette vending machine and took the change from the cash register, a total of $12.

BRUNO WITNESS Trial Delayed

Flemington, N. J., April 29 (INS)—Trial of Benjamin Hetier, charged with perjury in connection with testimony he gave in the Hauptmann murder trial, today was postponed until after June 20 by Common Pleas Judge Adam O. Robbins.

Hetier had been scheduled to go on trial today in the courtroom where Bruno R. Hauptmann was convicted of slaying the Lindbergh babe

HOLY YEAR ENDS IN PEACE PLEA

By International News Service

Vatican City, April 29—The Holy Year, held in commemoration of the 1900th anniversary of Jesus' death, was at an end today with apostolic benediction bestowed upon the Catholic world

"Mother of God," the Pope prayed in St. Peter's, "grant us that we may enjoy the perseverance of peace in the union of minds and harmony of souls."

The Pope's voice was carried by wireless to Lourdes Grotto in France, where three days of masses had been said for peace.

London, April 29 (INS)—Enthroned as Archbishop of Westminster, the leading Catholic diocese in Britain, the Right Reverend Arthur Hinsley today brought to England a message of peace from the Pope

The Pope, said the new prelate, had uttered "an impassioned appeal for the peace of the world, which was torn to pieces by war and the ruinous results of international jealousies and strife."

Common Fete

Boston Common will take on the appearance of the 17th century Wednesday afternoon when characters from early American history parade the paths in commemoration of the 300th birthday of the oldest public playground in the country.

GOLD SCRAP SHOP
PAYS CASH FOR RINGS, CHAINS, DENTAL WORK, Etc.
696 Washington St. Street Floor
Near Stuart St.

ALFRED DUPONT DIES SUDDENLY

By Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., April 29—Alfred Irenee du Pont, 70, organizer and former head of the du Pont de Nemours and Company, explosive and chemical manufacturers, died unexpectedly early today at his estate, Epping Forest, just outside Jacksonville.

Mr. du Pont suffered a heart attack last Thursday but had rallied.

In 1902 Mr. du Pont purchased the du Pont company and organized it in its present form. He retired in 1916.

In 1926 he came to Florida. He was one of the largest landowners in the state and active as president of the Florida National Bank of Jacksonville.

He was a native of Wilmington, Del.; a graduate of Andover, Mass., Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Jessie D. Ball; a son, Alfred Victor of Wilmington; five daughters, Mrs. Herman Rouff of Germany, Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper of Washington, D. C.; Mrs Elbert Dent of Philadelphia, Mrs. Victor Llewellyn of England, and Miss Denise du Pont of Sweetbriar College, Va.

Freight Derailed

Franklin, Me., April 29 (AP)—A locomotive tender and three cars of a Maine Central Railroad passenger train bound from Bangor to Calais went off the rails today one mile east of here. No one was hurt.

KEEP YOUR HUSBAND'S LOVE



THE best of men get tired of irritable, complaining wives. If you are weak, nervous and rundown you cannot do your share to make a happy home. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compounds

"Mrs. Barbara Spears of Akron, Ohio, says, "I had no pep, and was in poor spirits. Your Vegetable Compound eliminated that awful tired feeling. My husband says I am my old self again."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FAKE OLIVE OIL Sales Banned

A drive against persons who sell cottonseed oil in cans labelled "pure olive oil" was launched today by the State Department of Public Health.

Fraudulent sales of this type have been made in Boston, Springfield, Worcester, Lynn, Beverly, Bridgewater and Milford, Herman C. Lythgoe, director of the pure food division, said.



DIRECT SAILINGS TO SAINT JOHN, N. B., BY THE LUXURY LINER SAINT JOHN

STARTING MAY 3

In every way, the *Saint John* is the modern conception of a great ocean liner. Decks and lounges have a transatlantic spaciousness. The staterooms are roomy bits of home. Telephones, reading lamps, hot and cold water in every room. Also perfect ventilation. The suites de luxe have private baths, with tubs and showers.

* Regular sailings every Tuesday and Friday beginning May 7 at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.) from India Wharf, Boston. Train connections to interior points. One-way fare $16. Staterooms $1.50 up, good for two people. Fine meals at fair prices.

* For additional information and reservations apply 79 Boylston St. (Little Building), corner Tremont St., Tel LIBerty 3830-3831; or 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5256; or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700; or apply your nearest tourist agent.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

HEIRESS LEAPS 3 FLOORS AS GUARD NODS

By Universal Service

New York, April 29—Mrs. Florence Sheldon Jaffray, 37, daughter of a wealthy coffee importer and once affianced to a prince, threw herself from the window of her third-floor apartment after sleep overcame a friend who tried to stay awake to guard her.

Lee Blanchet, theatrical press agent and friend of the family, who said he had tried to maintain a watch over her because she was "talking wildly," but had fallen asleep, awakened just in time to see her moving toward the window.

He leaped from the divan, but failed to stop her.

Blanchet rushed down the stairs and found Mrs. Jaffray conscious. As though suddenly roused from a coma, he said she asked

"What has happened? Tell me, what has happened."

Mrs. Jaffray was taken to a hospital suffering from fractures of both arms, possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries

Two incoherent notes, one to Blanchet and one to her father, Alexander J. Sheldon, were found in her room.

Mrs. Jaffray, an excellent golfer who has played in championship matches, returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., about two weeks ago. Blanchet arrived from Florida Saturday and called on her that evening. She spoke so wildly he decided to stay the night, he said.

Mrs. Jaffray is divorced from Frank Jaffray, son of a railroad owner of Milwaukee. She met Jaffray while she was on ambulance duty in France during the war

In June, 1932, her engagement was announced to Prince Witold De Balabane, son of Prince Dimitri De Balabane and the Countess Stanislawa Gebrooks. The engagement was later cancelled.

GIRL ACCUSES Rockport Officer

Decision as to whether John H Borgstrom, 37, Rockport policeman, will be held for the grand jury on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to assault will be given by Judge William Hatch in Gloucester court tomorrow.

Evidence was heard by Judge Hatch today. Borgstrom was charged with having entered the home of Madeline O'Quinn, sister of a brother officer.

She and her brother, James T. Quinn, testified against Borgstrom. The only defense witness was Gerald Quinn, another brother of the girl.

ELUDES WATCHING FRIEND, LEAPS



MRS. FLORENCE JAFFRAY *Leaps Three Floors*

3 BREAK PRISON, 1 BREAKS LEGS

By Associated Press

Joliet, Ill., April 29—Three convicts hammered out a window in the state penitentiary hospital today and dropped to freedom over a 25-foot stone wall

A fourth in the escape plot—Martin "Big Six" Schroeder, nicknamed for his 260 pounds—broke both legs at the ankle in the drop. Guards found him moaning in the bushes at 2:20 a. m., thereby discovering the escape

The other three, Edward Martin, 30; George Patterson, 45, and William Kirkpatrick, 33, escaped in the darkness.

A few hours later, a man wearing a prison uniform held up a filling station on Chicago's southern edge and escaped with the contents of the cash drawer, while prison guards, state highway policemen and deputy sheriffs combed the surrounding territory.

A monkey wrench and 10-foot sash cord were the tools of escape.

COMET SPEEDS FOR BOSTON

Speeding out of New Haven at 10 o'clock today, the Comet, new streamline train of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, was due to arrive in Boston at 1

The Comet, constructed with a PWA loan of $225,000, weighs 126 tons, approximately 40 per cent less than other similar trains.

The new train will run between Boston and Providence at a mile-a-minute speed

Peter B. Hart Dies

Medway, April 29 (AP)—Peter B Hart, 68, president of the Medway Shoe Manufacturing Corporation died today He was a trustee of the Medway Savings Bank and the Medway Co-operative Bank, a former member of the Board of Selectmen and a former member of the school board.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN INC.
The Sign of Value

Silk Dresses
Plain One Piece
Except Velvet, White or Chiffon
25c Cash and Carry
OTHER GARMENTS CLEANSED AT LOWEST PRICES

DYEING SPECIAL!
Plain Coats and Dresses Dyed Navy Blue or Black Fast Colors Guaranteed
$1.50

MEN'S SUITS
Thoroughly Cleansed
Pant Cuffs Properly Brushed
Buttons Replaced
Lining Hand Pressed
Expertly Refinished
39c

INTOWN STORES
A WINTER ST., Bet. 1100
111 SUMMER STREET
37 PROVINCE STREET
NORTH STATION TERMINAL
Other Stores in Every Neighborhood
HIGHLANDS 4000

THEY NEEDED READY CASH



LIKE so many other young married couples there came a time when they needed ready cash . . . medical attention for the baby and to meet a pressing obligation. They could easily get the money. He was steadily employed . . . his salary was sufficient security. There were no strings, no waiting, no delays . . . the money was theirs when they needed it most. The terms are convenient; it takes but a few minutes and you get the money you need. You, too, will be interested to know that the following firms who are ready and eager to give you the financial aid you require can be found every day in Classification 70 in American-Advertisor Want Ads.

AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. 227 Park Sq. Building
HUB FINANCE CO. 600 Washington St.
BANKERS FINANCE CORP. 18 Tremont St.
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC. 73 Tremont St.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO. 209 Washington St.
M-A-C PLAN, INC. 333 Washington St.
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP. 333 Washington St.
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY 24 School St.
CONSERVATIVE FINANCING SERVICE 55 Temple Place
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORP. 453 Washington St.
FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CORP. 457 Stuart St.
PILGRIM PLAN 24 School St.
S. R. BRIGGS CO. 180 Washington St.

For the SECOND successive year the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser lead all other Boston newspapers in the Money-To-Loan Classification, publishing for the 12 months of 1934 a total of 4,804 ads and 71,039 lines.

To Order Your Ad Telephone LIBerty 4000

DUROCHER TARGET IN CARD BOYCOTT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1935 13

AUSTEN LAKE on Cronin Episode and a Study of Crowds

IT IS PRETTY VEXING to us Red Sox Journalists to have to eat our Springtime expertng when, less than a month ago, we were soaking up Florida sunshine, sniffing orchard aromas and tapping out glory-gibberish about the stonewall qualities of Joe Cronin from the Southern training area.



Austen Lake

Now, if we did not have the key to Joe's upside downness, it would shock the faith of us experts in our expertness to find that Joe has developed more holes in his fielding than there are in a kitchen skimmer, while Max Bishop and Ellsworth Dahlgren, about whom we typed gentle apologies, are tighter afield than a subway dime-slot.

This is the most trying moment of Cronin's young career in which his fielding-fumbles trace to a delicate domestic anxiety which is, in no sense, public business, and is coupled with strangeness in new surroundings and a freshly healed wrist fracture.

The popular masses are no hand for examining the contents of a man's mind and, at best, have no means of seeing behind the screen of his private life to weigh his failures on the scale of tolerance.

Thus, at the moment, Cronin seemed to the crowd like a human croquet-wicket, with french rolls for fingers and the loose manner of a many-jointed puppet, when in reality his mind, which is a peculiarly sensitive, boyish mind, is flooded with solicitous misgivings.

* * *

Boston's Crowd Psychology

AS AN AMATEUR STUDENT of crowd whims, I believe that Boston is subject for research in mass emotions, to discover why Fenway crowds which made zoo-sounds and barnyard-noises at Cronin on Friday, cheered him in his distress on Saturday and Sunday.

This city is unique for such study, being the Balkans of hockey where gallery patrons sometimes shower down their empty drinking flasks on the heads of the guest athletes, or ambush them in the Garden's hallways, and yet enjoys a character of indulgent restraint toward visiting ball players.

I am reasonably sure that our professional sport crowds, in every branch, are a fair cross-section of the civic type. So I wish to know why the customers who hoist up their overcoat skirts and kick Strangler Lewis in the features as he hangs over the ring apron in a semblance of slumber, will patiucake refined applause for some enemy pitcher whose ears have been pinned back by the Red Sox or Braves.

I am open to proof that these customers are not the same, or that a gent or lady mucker, in one spot, does not shed his, or her, primitive fur and sprout pinfeathers of sporting virtue when moved to another.

I submit that in a crowd a man or woman does pretty much as his neighbor does, which explains the quick pickup of whistling and clapping hands in unison at certain junctures of a ball game with intent to rattle the pitcher.

Thus, on Friday, when a few morbid souls let off a hoot at Cronin, the crowd joined up in the detached manner of ewes following the lead of a bellwether ram through a pasture gate.

Then, overnight, after reason had percolated, remorse set in, and on the next two days they clapped and yelled for every routine move Joe made, staying mercifully silent after his bungles.

* * *

Curing Texas Mine Rebellions

HAVING SAT ON THE rims of a hundred stadiums where the big things of sport happen and listening to mob voices, I am convinced that the mental age of the mass, taken as a unit, is emotionally unreasoning as that of a 12-year-old child.

This applies to such socially-elect gatherings as college football crowds as well as the stratum in wrestling, boxing and horseracing.

It may trace to the fact that the individual, finding his identity concealed, emerges from his shell and rides any emotional tide. Though a man or woman may be a shining example of good taste in private life, most of them are inwardly seething stews of quiet desperation, so that, buried in a crowd, they relieve their secret gripes in a fog-horn blast or yelp covert insults.

I suspect this is a healthy outlet for spiritual fermentations and sends men and women home to be better husbands, wives and citizens.

I recall, long ago, Douglas Tatt, the old Red Sox outfielder, told how he had played ball in a Texas mine community, where, previous to the formation of the league, owners had been harassed by labor troubles.

Having nothing more exciting to do, the miners would gather of evenings on downtown corners or in tap rooms and hatch conspiracies against the mine bosses. But when the league started, with teams of imported professionals for every mine, the workers would hustle home to wash, eat supper and scramble off to the ball yard to yell themselves hoarse.

Thereafter, the conversational topic ceased to be mine politics and became the relative worth of the players and teams, so that labor-pains evaporated like exhalations of breath on a frosty morning.

* * *

The Detroit Mutiny

LET A SPORTS CROWD get an idea fixed in its collective skull and blasting powder will not blow it out.

Take the mutiny of the Detroit mob during the seventh game of the last World Series, when it hurled hardware, box lunches and bottles until Judge Landis created a special ruling to remove Ducky Medwick, Cardinal outfielder, under police guard.

Not, mind you, that Medwick had done anything more boisterous than to kick himself free from the Detroit third baseman's locked legs, as they pumped into his stomach. But, on the instant, he became a symbol for crowd-hate, which grew from ripples to waves until the retaining screens bulged and a lynching loomed.

Singly, one might have taken Detroit citizens aside and received a confession, "Sure, this is goofy, and I don't blame Medwick."

But, in the mob, each man took his cue from his neighbor, whipped up his hate lovingly, and turned back civilisation to its Dawn-period in the primitive human jungles, when Homo Sapiens first swung off a limb, learned to get off his forefeet and walk erect.

— — —

BRAVES, BABE HOME TODAY

SOX GO CRONIN HAS THIRD BAD DAY

By Bill Grimes

The Braves are home. They open a four-game series with Manager Jimmy Wilson's Phillies this afternoon at the Gaffney street Wigwam.

Although they have dropped seven out of 11 games, they still have an edge on the Phillies, who have won but two in 10.

Babe Ruth is still shaky from the effect of his recent cold but he'll be in left field this afternoon.

McKechnie is anxious to get his club traveling at a winning pace and feels that it should work its way into the first division during the 17 games it is listed to play at the Wigwam between now and May 15.

SOCK CAMILLI

Manager Jimmy Wilson is by no means discouraged over the poor showing of his Phillies to date. He believes his club is considerably stronger than last season's outfit, and he will stand or fall on the success or failure of his young hurlers.

Curt Davis, Phil Collins, Euel Moore and Syl Johnson are Wilson's veteran pitchers, and Manager Jimmy hopes Orville Jorgens and Jim Bivin, who were brought up from the championship Galveston Club of the Texas League, will come through with flying colors.

Dolph Camilli, for whom Jimmy Wilson traded Don Hurst, is making the Philly manager look good by his long distance hitting. Dolph has connected with no less than six home runs and is batting for .333.

The Braves must pitch carefully to Camilli, and they cannot afford to ease up on Johnny Moore, who is leading the National League batters with an average of .409. And Ethan Allen is as dangerous as either of his above-mentioned teammates.

SOX IN PHILLY

After a most disastrous home stay the Red Sox slipped out of town under darkness for their first whirl around the Western circuit, after a three-game series with the Athletics in Philadelphia.

The Sox slumped badly during their five games at Fenway Park. They did not even look like the same club that stopped the Yankees twice in New York and took three from the Senators in Washington.

After going through five games without an error, the Sox made no less than 16 during their five games at Fenway Park.

Manager Joe Cronin, who is playing under a handicap, was guilty of making more miscues than he ordinarily would in a couple of months.

Going into the final game with the Senators, the Sox were out in front 3 to 1, behind the great pitching of Wes Ferrell.

Then came the blow off, the fourth in as many days.

A couple of "boots" by Joe Cronin allowed the Nats to tie up the ball game. Then Wes became discouraged and was nicked for three hits.

Today's Baseball Form

Braves—Betts.
*Phillies—Davis.
*Red Sox—Rhodes.
A's—Cascarella.
*Probable winner.

One of Four



Ernie Dusek, who, with his three brothers, is to appear at Arena Wednesday.

STOPS TRAFFIC AS HE STOPS BOXING OPPONENTS



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Pat Mulligan, here with the team of Irish boxers, who will compete against American and Canadian ring champions at the Boston Garden tonight. Mulligan is considered the class of the crop of heavyweights in the tournament. Doesn't he look at home directing traffic with a police cap?

U. S. vs. Canada vs. Ireland

21 BOUTS

International Bouts Tonight At Garden

By Walter Haley

There's a dash of color, and promise of much spicy action in tonight's international amateur boxing tournament at Boston Garden, the first held in Boston in six years.

Boxing interest is decidedly on the pickup if the enthusiasm shown for the bouts between the finest simon-pures of Ireland, Canada and United Sattes, who clash tonight, is any criterion.

Ever since the arrival of the five capable looking ambassadors of Erin in mid week, the Irish-American A. A. tourney has been definitely labeled for success.

IRISH MAGNET

For some unknown reason, probably because of the triumphs scored by the Kellevs and the O Mahoneys and others of Celtic origin hereabouts recently, the Irish team has captured the fancy and fired the imagination of fight followers.

Its two best bets, Pat Mulligan and Jamie McGill, are supposed to be the class of the field.

However, both Canada and United States are well represented.

Abe Denner, West End featherweight; Jim McCarron, Somerville lightweight; and Paul Flaherty, Woburn, and Boston College heavyweight, head the United States ranks.

Garden Bouts

126 POUNDS

Abe Denner, America
Al Solari, America
Pat Hughes, Ireland
Wally Cave, Canada

135 POUNDS

Ernest Smith, Ireland
Bans McLeod, Canada
Jimmy McCarron, America
Alec D'Angelo, America

147 POUNDS

Nick Nickilo, Canada
Mike Coffey, Ireland
Jack Capparel, America
Johnny Smith, America.

160 POUNDS

Walter Gardner, America
Roy Kelly, America
James Magill, Ireland
Art Worrell, Canada

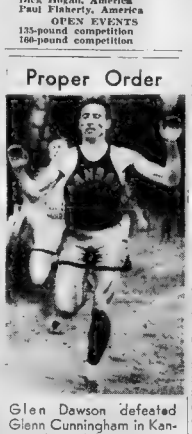
HEAVYWEIGHT

Tommy Osborne, Canada
Pat Mulligan, Ireland
Dick Hogan, America
Paul Flaherty, America

OPEN EVENTS

135-pound competition
160-pound competition

Proper Order



Glen Dawson defeated Glenn Cunningham in Kansas relay mile a week ago, but Kansas flier turned tables at Drake carnival in three-quarter mile special.

REMOVAL of Leo Goal OF UNION

75,000 ASKED TO QUIT TEAM

By Associated Press

St. Louis, April 29—The St. Louis Cardinals today faced a new threat to the clicking of the turnstiles—a boycott by organized labor because of the alleged anti-union attitude of Shortstop Leo Durocher.

The Central Trades and Labor Union voted unanimously to request the 75,000 members of its affiliated unions to remain away from the Cardinal games until Durocher is removed from the lineup.

His wife, Mrs. Grace Durocher is a dress designer at the Fores City Manufacturing Company whose union garment workers have been on strike for several months. She has continued work.

Durocher could not be reached for a statement, but Vice-President Branch Rickey of the Redbird called the union vote for a boycott "unfortunate."

"The club should not be held responsible for actions of a player which it is powerless under the discipline of baseball to control and which in no wise reflect the policy of the club," Rickey asserted.

Surprised

Durocher, reached by telephone at Cincinnati, where the Cardinals arrived today, expressed surprise at the union attitude.

"I have nothing against the union, and don't know why I should be singled out," he said.

"I was within my rights in taking my wife to work, and when an incident occurred on the street, a girl was arrested and I was summoned to testify against her. I had no choice but to appear and testify.

"I know nothing about the merits of the strike and certainly have done nothing to any union. MBy wife is an executive of the company, and is not eligible for union membership. If she were eligible I think she would join the union."

Vice-President Branch Rickey of the Red Birds called the union for a boycott "unfortunate."

Rhodes Hurls for Sox

Philadelphia, Pa., April 29—Stopping here for a three-game series before they leave for a tour of the West, Boston's Red Sox face the Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon.

Dusty Rhodes was to work for the Sox in place of the injured Ostermueller. It was Cascarella's turn for the A's.

Braves Pitching

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brandt	1	0	.667
Cantwell	1	1	.500
Smith	1	1	.500
Frankhouse	0	0	.000
Betts	0	1	.000
Rhem	0	2	.000

Sox Pitching

	Won	Lost	Pct.
H. Johnson	1	0	1000
W. Ferrell	1	0	.667
Welch	2	1	.667
Grove	1	1	.500
Ostermueller	1	1	.000
Rhodes	0	1	.000

HUSKIES Play Thrice THIS WEEK

Northeastern's varsity nine will have three chances to break into the winning column this week with three games in a five-day period.

Tomorrow afternoon the McCoymen will face Clark at Huntington Field, with Francis "Lefty" Kihs on the mound for N. U.

The Huskies will travel to Durham, N. H., Thursday to play the New Hampshire Wildcats, and Upsala will be the rival at the home lot in Brookline Saturday afternoon.

Captain Johnny Gillis or Jim McCarthy will start in the box against New Hampshire, while Charlie Letourneau will face Upsala.

THREE FOR B. C. Active Week

The Boston College baseball team fresh from week-end victories over Bates and Maine, faces another stiff week end with three games booked.

Lowell Textile invades University Heights on May Day, Springfield College entertains Coach McCrehan's heavy-hitting crew on Friday in Springfield and Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field the Eagles face the toughest foe of all, the star-studded Alumni aggregation.

Coach Frank Crehan will be on the mound for the Alumni.

GORMAN SIGNS 5-Year Contract

Montreal, April 29 (INS)—Tommy Gorman has signed a five-year contract as general manager of the Montreal Forum and vice-president and general manager of the Maroons of the National Hockey League, it was announced today.

4 Duseks Here for Arena Show

All four Dusek brothers—Rudy, Emil, Ernie and Joe—will be on Alex MacLean's wrestling card Wednesday night if the plans of the Arena grappling promoter are accomplished.

MacLean has already signed Rudy to meet Farmer George McLeod in his main bout and Emil to clash with Leo LePevre in the semifinal. And he's waiting answers to enticing offers sent to Joe and Ernie.

Rudy Dusek battles Farmer George McLeod over the three-fall route in a bout which he tried his best to adsetep.

Rudy wanted nothing to do with the clever McLeod, yelping that he'd been robbed in his recent bout with Sonnenberg and that he was entitled to a return shot at the Dartmouth Dynamiter.

Rowdy Rudy faces the danger of being made to look like a palooka by the nifty Farmer, veteran of hundreds of mat wars and master of all the tricks in the trade.

HUNT ASSISTS Tech Net Coach

Gilbert Hunt, Tech a captain-elect of tennis, who has given up the sport for the season in order to have two more years of varsity competition, will continue to help Jack Summers with the team.

Scott Rethorst, Hunt's doubles partner, will be the acting court captain of the Beavers.

Norris Ruckman of Chevy Chase, Md., is one of the stars of the rasquet squad upon whom Coach Summers is concentrating.

Jim Nothan, hockey star, is giving the present team members a rugged fight as he wants to gain a second varsity sports leader, and may yand the No. 6 birth before the next matches with Amherst at Amherst on Thursday.

DANNO Faces Cantonwine IN OPENER

By International News Service

Los Angeles, April 29—Eight bouts two of them to a finish, will usher in the first round of the final's in the world's first international wrestling tournament here Wednesday night.

Inthe headlined finish contest Danno O Mahoney 215, of Ireland and a favorite in the Eastern wrestling circles, will oppose Howard The Hangman" Cantonwine of Des Moines, Ia.

The other finish contest will find former world's champion Jim Browning trying his skill against Vic Christie.

Other bouts scheduled Serge Kalmakoff, Siberia vs. Mike Mazurki, Ukrainia; Hans Steinke, Germany, vs. Jean Le Boux, France; Dean Detton, U. S. A., vs. Hermie Olson, Sweden; Maynell Bloomfield, England, vs. Fred Corani, Italy; Heinie Olson, Sweden, vs. Hugo Clapham, England; Toar Johnson, Sweden, vs. Al Tafrof Hungary.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—New York 7.
Low for Day—Boston, Cleveland 1.

Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	7	—	—	—	—	—	7
Cleveland	3	—	—	—	—	—	3
Chicago	6	—	—	—	—	—	6
Detroit	3	—	—	—	—	—	3
New York	7	—	—	—	—	—	7
Philadelphia	5	—	—	—	—	—	5
St. Louis	4	—	—	—	—	—	4
Washington	5	—	—	—	—	—	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—Boston 8.
Low for Day—Cincinnati 1.

Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	8	—	—	—	—	—	8
Brooklyn	3	—	—	—	—	—	3
Chicago	4	—	—	—	—	—	4
Cincinnati	1	—	—	—	—	—	1
New York	4	—	—	—	—	—	4
Pittsburgh	3	—	—	—	—	—	3
St. Louis	5	—	—	—	—	—	5
Philadelphia	0	—	—	—	—	—	0

Hogan Leading League at Bat

By The Associated Press
(Including Sunday's Games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Johnson, Athletics, .394; Almada, Red Sox, .353.

Runs—Bonura, White Sox, 17; Hayes, White Sox, 15.

Runs Batted in—Bonura, White Sox, 16; Johnson, Athletics, 15.

Hits—Hayes, White Sox, and Johnson, Athletics, 19.

Doubles—Washington, White Sox, 7; Werber, Red Sox, Hemsley, Browns, and Hughes, Indians, 6.

Triples—Cronin, Red Sox, 3; Radcliff, White Sox, Foxx and Warstler, Athletics, 2.

Home Runs—Bonura, White Sox, 6; Johnson, Athletics, 5.

Stolen Bases—Hale, Indians, 4; Almada, Red Sox, and Gehringer, Tigers, 3.

Pitching—Hadley, Senators, and Whitehead, White Sox, 3—0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Braves, .466; Vaughan, Pirates, .400.

Runs—Taylor and Frey, Dodgers, and J. Moore, Phillies, 12.

Runs Batted In—Camilli, Phillies, 16; Frey Dodgers, 14.

Hits—J. Moore, Phillies, Vaughan, Pirates and Koenig, Giants, 18.

Doubles—Herman, Pirates, 7; Martin, Cardinals, 6.

Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 2; 35 tied with one.

Home Runs—Camilli and J. Moore, Phillies, 6.

Stolen Bases—Myers, Reds, 3; Riggs and Bottomley, Reds, and Berdanger, Dodgers, 2.

Pitching—Hanlon, Pirates, Derringer, Reds, and Warneke, Cubs, 3—0.

PIMLICO RACING OPENS TODAY

BONSOIR Best BET

WILSON CHOICE IN 5TH RACE

By DAVE WILSON

BEST—Bonsoir, 5th.

Pimlico Race Track, Md., April 29—A smart card of eight races, headlined by the $2500 added Baltimore Springs Handicap, has been programmed for the opening of the Maryland Jockey Club's annual 12-day spring meeting here this afternoon.

Bonsoir a corking second to Desert Call at Havre de Grace, shapes up not only as the probable winner of the six furlongs of the fifth number but as the safest wagering proposition of the card

FIRST RACE
Perdiem, Piccolo, Fluton

PERDIEM, a first-time starter, is given preference in this wide-open event on the strength of several brilliant works. PICCOLO, a Whitneyite which performed well at Havre de Grace, is strictly the one to fear. FLUTON, another first-time outer, is held in high regard by connections.

SECOND RACE
Canlento, J. F. Jones Entry, White Lightning

My good frans in the "Suicide Club" tell me that Tommy Hitchcock CANENTO is a spread in this number. They also declare that the J. F. JONES ENTRY of SID and SENADO will furnish the contention, if any, with WHITE LIGHTNING taking the short end.

THIRD RACE
Justa Jones, Star Chase, Ross

JUSTA JONES is dropping down a long way in class and looks all over a winner. Rainbirds, hereabouts, declare the son of Broadway Jones on razor edge.

FOURTH RACE
Sun Spear, Brains, Pencader

SUN SPEAR, left at the post in his loss Havre de Grace start, showed enough in that effort to hand a field of this sort. BRAINS, runner-up to Ilchester last trip, figures to offer the contention. PENCADER for the remainder.

FIFTH RACE
Bonsoir, Alvintour, Vacillate

BONSOIR will have ALVINTOUR to drub or top honors. The latter was a clever winner at Bowie. VACILLATE is a strong possibility.

SIXTH RACE
Star Porter, Dreel, Happy Go

STAR PORTER appears best under the weight arrangements in this affair. DREEL drubbed the top one by a narrow margin at Havre de Grace, and again shapes up as strictly 'he one to fear. HAPPY GO, a gun from the barrier, has worked well for this.

SEVENTH RACE
Vanderbilt Entry, C. V. Whitney Entry, James City

The VANDERBILT ENTRY of POSTAGE DUE and WINTER SPORT appears to have a strangle hold on top money in this number. Either is capable of winning. The C. V. WHITNEY ENTRY of PACKAGE and ZUNI figures next best. JAMES CITY shapes up best of the others

EIGHTH RACE
Marmion, Bellator, Army Game

MARMION stands out in the light in this affair if class is any criterion. The one-time stake star is reported to have worked well.

SCRATCHES

AT PIMLICO

1—Brown Top, My Colin, Geness, Black Scout, Knight Warrior, Contour, Circle.
2—Sid, Out of Town.
3—Proteus, Star Chase, Cancel.
4—Briny Deep, Briar Blue, Jim Brown, Bellman
5—Golden Saint, Sparky, Believer.
6—Identity, Evergoid, Mister Gander, Only One, Dust Girl.
7—Package, Winter Sport.
8—Dunfern, Bright Bird, Army Game.

AT DALLAS

1—Shawnee, Luck In.
5—Seminole Queen.
4—Declared off (ninth race will be run as substitute fourth).
5—Biff.
8—Declared off (no substitute).

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Just Frank, Iffy, Brown Man, Lunsford, Topiax, Bootless, Whipswill, Sir Gawsine.
2—Back Log, Ridge Mor.
3—Gretna B, Knave, Golden Thorne, Excavator, Mah Grant, Sora.
4—Sweet Susan, Two Demand, Mordark, Laura S, Runamuck, Valerie Jean, Masked Smile, Minnie Greenock.
5—Speed Queen.
7—Mad Carrer.
8—Bright Melody, Fingal.
9—(Substitute race)—declared off.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Daisykan, Bleue Reine.
3—Italia, Warrior Slave.
7—Carjon Dick.

PAGE MR. BRISBANE: 'TODAY' RULES THE TURF



(Picture by International News Photo Service)

C. V. Whitney's "Today," with Sonny Workman in the saddle, leading "Plat Eye" home in the Wood Memorial Stake, a $10,000 event, at Jamaica. Coucci had the leg up on "Plat Eye" in this classic. Omaha was a bangup third.

Field Day at B. U.

Baseball, Football and Whatnot Tomorrow

Boston University will attempt to annex its first baseball victory of the season tomorrow afternoon when it meets Rhode Island State as one of the features of Junior Week Field Day at the William E. Nickerson Recreation Field, Weston.

Other features will include a football scrimmage which will wind up spring practice, tennis tourney, a departmental track meet and a freshman baseball game between the Terrier pups and the Rhode Island State freshmen.

Coach Harmon is expected to give "Lefty" Gordon a chance to redeem himself for his shaky start against Harvard.

OAKLEY SHELLED PROS, SCRIBES THERE

THE WRITER GETS AN 'ACE'

By Bill Grimes

Between the pros digging up the turf for the purpose of applying the backspin, and the scribes ripping up the terrain more from habit than choice, the Oakley Country Club is receiving a fine going over today during the Pro-Press tourney.

It's getaway day for the New England Professional Golfers' Association and the Newspapermen's Golf Association.

Anything is possible wherever women are concerned, so don't be surprised if at the end of today's third round of the W. G. A. district team matches, Middlesex, Midland, Central and Southern are deadlocked for first place . . . Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret, Jr., Charles River, may be in the Central District lineup today against Southern at Commonwealth . . . Two W. G. A. district team matches have been played, yet only 15 first team players have contributed two points . . . They are Deborah Verry, Mary Slattery, Laura Robbins, Mrs. John Drew, Mrs. R. M. Gardiner, Mrs. G. L. Wrenn, 2d, Martha Brewer, Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Stone, Mrs. G. P. Buell, Mrs. W. G. Dow, Mrs. S. B. Rogal, Mrs. E. Brilliant, Hilda Williams and Eleanor Allen.

In allotting a district team to The Country Club, the W. G. A. weakened its organization, for there are not enough topnotch golfers enrolled at the Clyde Park club to carry on against the other combinations . . .

Leslie Cottrell, the pro at Bear Hill, is not much heavier than a straw hat, but even so, Billy Hamilton, the veteran Herald sports scrivener, collapsed today at Oakley after carrying the "Limey" 12 holes.

The Round Table Club opens its season Wednesday at the South Shore Country Club . . . Dr. William A. Noonan has been taking lessons all winter and is gunning for some of the boys who have been taking him into camp regular for the past few seasons . . .

And, by the way, I've never encountered a better short hole than the 11th at South Shore . . . All you have to do is to connect properly with a No. 4 iron and then walk to the 12th tee . . . Of course, don't forget to pick your ball out of the cup . . .

KIND TO WOMEN

The South Shore team of the Metropolitan Four-Ball League got off to a good start by beating Salem 7 to 5 . . . One of the reasons for the success of the Brae Burn Country Club is that it is most generous in its allotment of tournaments for its women members . . . Along with turning its course over from Monday, June 3, through Friday, June 7, for the state championship, Brae Burn has arranged 26 tournaments for women, winding up with a turkey tourney, October 29 . . .

Rec. T. B Forsyth has sent out a call for the members of the Newspapermen's Gold Association to attend the annual meeting of the organization, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 6 on the second floor of the Boston Transcript.

Wilson Hops to Pimlico

Turf Ace at Rockingham In Two Weeks

First another two weeks and the New England turf season will be ushered in with a blaze of glory at Lou Smith's Rockingham Park oval.

And when the bangtails spring from the starting gate in the opening number, May 15, Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American selector, will be in the press box calling his shots daily for the readers of this newspaper.

Wilson is now at the Pimlico meeting which opens today. Wilson led the handicappers in winners at both Bowie and Havre De Grace and will be right up there at the end of the Pimlico racing.

FLEMING Develops JOCKEYS

PORTER, HAINES HIS PRODUCTS

By Ed Cogswell

Rockingham Park, N. H., April 29—With the arrival of Jockey Paul Keester here, the subject of developing a top-notch rider of race horses came up at the track today. Keester belongs to the C. E. Davidson stable.

It is a matter of record that many of the cream of jockeys were developed by former trainers of harness horses.

One example is Bill (Peg Leg) Daly. Before training a stable of thoroughbreds he campaigned a string of trotters and pacers over the half-mile track in Connecticut.

One of the essentials of a good jockey is knowing pace. Perhaps having driven themselves in harness races, the trainers then turning to the running horse, have the faculty of installing the knowledge gained to the lads in their employ.

However that may be, the fact remains that Daly produced to the racing world the famous jockeys, Snapper Garrison and Isaac Murphy.

GOOD HEAD

Right here at Rockingham we have another apparently on the way in bringing out jockeys to be first page news. I refer to Will Fleming, for years widely known to the harness horse turf, and now riding wide and handsome with the runners.

First to spring from Fleming's tutelage was Earl Porter, following last year with another star in Glenn Haines.

"What is your method in educating boys to become clever and winning jockeys?" I inquired of Fleming.

"Well, the first thing is having a boy with an extra good head and hands," replied Fleming after quite a pause to think the question over.

SEEIN' NELLIE HOME IN DERBY

NELLIE FLAGG GREAT FILLY

By Bill Corum

Louisville, Ky., April 29—Say, the boys may be seeing Nellie home again at the finish of the 61st Kentucky Derby here next Saturday afternoon.

At least Nellie is the lady in the case this year, and your correspondent, for one, doesn't trust the look in her big brown eyes.

Nellie's full name is Nellie Flag and she is a second cousin of Mutt and Jeff, once removed.

Of all the derby candidates which showed their wares over the week-end, the blonde coquette from Calumet was, by all odds, the most impressive.

A product of Chicago Millionaire Warren Wright's beautiful Calumet Farm on the Lexington turnpike, Nellie Flag ran a smashing race in the Cherokee Park purse to make Joe Widener's Winter Book favorite, Chance Sun, look like a large and glossy selling plater.

The track, moreover, was tailor made for Chance Sun in that it was fetlock deep in slime and mud.

CHANCE SUN

Out of the starting stalls like a streak of yellow lightning, Nellie reeled off seven furlongs through the ooze in 1 25 3-5 under snug restraint, and then went on to gallop out a mile and an eighth in 1:53 2-5, without ever being fully set down.

Even the dark-skinned, saturnine jockey, Eddie Arcaro, was grinning as his special pet and Derby mount came dancing back to the winner's circle with her ears pricking, and Owner Wright and Trainer Burt Williams were gay as schoolboys.

Nellie Flag is as big as a colt and as fast as a whippet.

She didn't look like a filly parading for the Cherokee Park; she looked like Man o' War, which, incidentally, is her grandsire on her daddy's side.

The blonde coquette from Calumet isn't as big, of course, as Chance Sun or Omaha. Probably no filly was ever that big.

Chance Sun, parading for Saturday's race, looked a circus horse—and ran like one. Beautiful, but dumb, I thought him.

TAP'S TIPS



BOSTON Boy Seeks TITLE BATTLE

By International News Service

New York, April 29—Thirteen contenders for the lightweight title recently vacated by Barney Ross today were named by the New York Athletic Commission. Lou Ambers and Tony Canzoneri fight for the crown May 30.

General John J. Phelan, chairman of the commission, announced he intends to hold Ambers to his promise to stake his crown against the foremost challenger within 90 days after the Canzoneri bout, in the event Ambers wins.

The 13 anxious to get first crack at the winner include Honey Melody, Boston; Frankie Klick, California; Eddie Zivic, Pittsburgh; Cleto Locatelli? Italy; Lew Massey, Philadelphia, and Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Track Conditions

Pimlico—Fast Track.
Churchill Downs—Sloppy Track.
Jamaica—Fast Track.
Alamo Downs—Fast Track.
Dallas—Muddy Track.
Tanforan—Fast Track.

Others Follow



Dolph Camilli leads — in N. L. home run hitting. Here with Phils today.

COLLINS GOES A-SCOUTIN'

To Look Over Mahan and Butler

By Bill Grimes

Eddie Collins started on a scouting trip today. He has his eye on a few college players, whom he is anxious to see in action. One of them is Art Mahan, the Somerville boy, who is playing first for Villanova.

Leon Pettitt, who was Bucky Harris' choice as relief pitcher was 11 years in the minors before he received his first big league trip. He's got a lot of stuff and should save many games for the Senators.

Felix Andrews, who was Coach Ken Nash's pitching ace for three years at Tufts, worked out at Fenway Park while the Sox were home. He has made a favorable impression with Joe Cronin and probably will be sent to one of the Red Sox farms.

Young Eddie Kenney of Winchester worked out with the Red Sox every day he was able to get away from school. For a 12-year-old, Eddie is a very good looking ball player and is a big favorite with the players, who gave him many pointers.

Bucky Harris believes Babe Dahlgren, the new Sox first sacker, will hit enough to be an asset to Joe Cronin. Bucky is also a great booster of Mal Almada, whom he predicts will be a star within two years.

Through Coach Jack Kelleher, the Red Sox have received some good reports on big Charley Butler of Newton, the Brown University first sacker. Butler, who stands six feet and tips the scales at around 220, is a terrific hitter in college baseball and handles himself well around the bag.

I've been trying for years, to figure out how any pitcher is able to throw one by that Heinie Manush. I've yet to see any Red Sox pitcher make the big Dutchman look tough.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Braves vs. Philadelphia, at Braves Field, 3.15 p. m.

GOLF

Women's G. A. district team matches.

Newspapermen's tournament at Oakley.

BOXING

International amateur tournament, Ireland, Canada and United States, at Boston Garden, 8 p. m.

Havre Mutuels

For Saturday, April 27

1-2-7 Races	$87.10
1-3-5-6-7 Races	183.40
7 Races	256.50

TECH TEN In Return Game

Technology's lacrosse team will have its last stiff practice drill this afternoon before Tommy Tucker sends his varsity ten against the Boston Lacrosse Club in a return game Wednesday.

Tucker intends to stress the defensive tactics which the Engineers will employ in stopping the Boston club, which has several former all-New England players in its lineup.

Jim Carr in goal is fast showing improved form, and with Dave Mathias and George Crumney at the two defense posts, the Beavers may be able to hold the crack stickmen at bay.

Here Wednesday



Jake Schaefer, world 18.2 champion. He meets Edouard Horemans of Belgium Wednesday at 20th Century.

B. C. Dash Ace Is Novice

Joe Kelly Never Ran in High School

Joe Kelly, Boston College freshman dash ace, who won the 100 meters in record time and was second in the 220 meters in the C. B. I. meet at the Stadium last Saturday, is a novice to track.

Kelly came to Coach Ryder from Utica, N. Y., having never run in an official high school or prep school meet since his school has no track team.

Coach Ryder reckons this lad as one of the most promising freshman dash prospects he has ever handled.

Kelly is very confident in his own ability to become a great dash man, and trains faithfully every day to that end.

Ed Cady, Coach Ryder's other frosh dash ace, was out of the C. B. I. meet with a pulled tendon, but the former Commerce flash will be ready for the next meet.

Advertisement

FREE! TOP-PRICE RINGSIDE SEATS BAER-BRADDOCK NEW YORK BOUT

Free transportation also included in sensational new radio offer

Hundreds of top-price ringside seats and round-trip transportation to the Baer-Braddock heavyweight championship fight in New York, June 12th, are offered absolutely free on a new radio program beginning tonight.

Details of the offer are announced on Max Baer's thrilling radio mystery drama, "Lucky Smith," broadcast tonight and every Monday night. Max Baer plays the title role of Private Detective "Lucky" Smith in these exciting broadcasts.

Hear Max Baer Tonight at 10:30 on WEEI

JOE PALOOKA



WOMEN GOLF LEADERS CLASH AT WESTON

Mr. Boston Zachow Comes Back

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: Ad Zachow, Dover, N. H., middleweight, looked like his old self as he belted out a victory over Bob Turner at Portland, Me. Zachow had Turner on the floor three times.

• • •

Zachow is only 22 years old, and Al Sherry is of the opinion his protege is once more headed for the ring heights. Dave Shade, oldtime middleweight star, has been giving Zachow the boxing polish he needs to support his destructive punch.

• • •



Mr. Boston

When 19 years of age, Zachow won the New England middleweight championship by knocking out Leo Larrivee. He was later matched with Lou Brouillard, who had too much experience for him at the time.

When Brouillard returns from his European tour, he will find Zachow demanding a return match.

• • •

BROUILLARD

Brouillard will sail for France on May 18. He will box Marcel Thil in Paris for Jeff Dickson on June 13. On the same night in the Garden Bowl at Long Island, N. Y., James J. Braddock will be trying to prove that Max Bear is just another fighter. I don't think Braddock will drive his argument home.

• • •

Braddock received a crack at Tommy Loughran's light heavyweight championship in the summer of 1929 and was decisively defeated over the 15-round route.

Loughran had difficulty reducing to 175 pounds. He suffered from fever sores on his lips before the title bout and after his victory vacated his championship and invaded the heavyweight division. He was matched with Jack Sharkey and was knocked out in three rounds.

• • •

"I thought I was a cinch to lick Sharkey," Loughran told me after the bout. "Then Jack hit me on the chin, and I forgot all about ever becoming heavyweight champion."

• • •

Loughran has been bowling over third raters during a tour in South America. Tommy made a fortune in the ring, but lost most of his money in poor real estate investments. That's why he has remained in the thick of the fistic wars.

• • •

DEMPSEY 'REF'

JACK Dempsey wires from New York that he will be in town tomorrow night to referee at Charley Gordon's wrestling show at Mechanics Building. Dempsey helped draw two record houses for Gordon early in the winter. The old Tiger is still a darling with the crowd.

• • •

Strangler Lewis planned to go into a huddle with Dempsey in New York tonight. He will ask the old tiger to train him in boxing in the event he is successful in getting another bout with Dan O'Mahoney.

• • •

Lewis was badly busted up in his recent tussle with the Irish champion. A split lip, a cut over his left eye and a big bump on his head were some of the marks of battle he carried when he entrained for Broadway.

• • •

Danno's punch caused the lip and eye injuries, while a spectator's boot was the cause of the head injury.

Lewis was frank in admitting he received more punishment in the O'Mahoney tussle than in any bout in which he has ever engaged.

"And they call it wrestling," asserted the Strangler.

• • •

Alex MacLean has another rough wrestling show planned for the Arena for Wednesday night. Rudy Dusek, king of the rough type of wrestlers, will oppose Farmer George McLeod, while Emil Dusek, another bad boy of the mat, will collide with Leo LeFavre, Canadian heavyweight.

• • •

If you believe Rudy Dusek, he was robbed by the referee in his recent tussle with Gus Sonnenberg. He is seeking another match with the old Dynamiter, who is galloping along Come Back Trail in a carefree style.

• • •

IRISH BOXERS

I AM interested in getting a peek at Pat Mulligan, Irish heavyweight, who will appear in the international boxing show at the Garden tonight. The young Irishman is six feet three inches tall and weighs 202 pounds. He is a fair boxer and a terrific puncher.

• • •

Tommy Osborne, Canadian miner, will make a mighty bid to lick Mulligan. If Mulligan and Osborne clash in the final bout of the heavyweight class, they should furnish a tussle that will be worth writing home about.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. PHILADELPHIA
Doors at Admis. Bleach.-$1.5 Seats at Braves Field

MIDLAND Middlesex TANGLE

MISS VAHEY VS. MISS VERRY

W. G. A. Standing

	Matches W.	L.	Points W.	L.
Middlesex	2	0	12	6
Southern	2	0	10	8
Midland	1	1	12	6
Central	1	1	9	9
Country Club	0	2	7	11
Northern	0	2	4	14

MATCHES TODAY

Middlesex vs. Midland at Weston.
Central vs. Southern at Commonwealth.
Northern vs. T. C. C. at Country Club.

Two of the strongest teams, Middlesex and Midland, clash today at the Weston Golf Club in the third round of the annual Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts district team match championship.

Middlesex, which is captained by Mrs. W. J. Halnan, Oakley, is one of the two undefeated teams, having beaten Central at Oakley and Northern at Winchester.

With a nucleus of three former state titleholders, Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., Rosamond Vahey and Mrs. E. C. Stone, Middlesex is represented by a formidable aggregation.

Although set back by Southern, 5 to 4, last week at Wollaston, the Midland District is rated as at least the equal of Middlesex.

Midland started the season with an 8 to 1 victory over Northern at Woodland, but Deborah Verry was the only one of its first five players to win a point against Southern, which accounts for the lone defeat.

There will be some spectacular matches during the Middlesex-Midland tilt at Weston.

Miss Vahey, the state titleholder, probably will play Miss Verry, a potential champion, while Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., five-time holder of the state title, will oppose Mrs. Brad Whittemore, formerly Dorothy Hunter.

While Midland is trying to knock Middlesex off of the undefeated class, Central District will be putting its best foot forward to stop Southern.

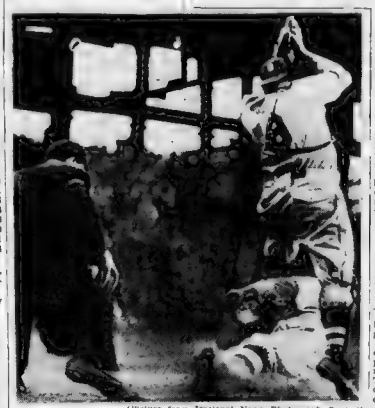
Hanley Conway Speaks At Smoker

With Pat Hanley and his assistants as guests of honor, Boston University's Varsity Club will hold a big smoker at the Hotel Kenmore tonight.

Listed among the featured speakers will be Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser; Eddie Casey, coach of the Redskins; Dinny McNamara, coach of Boston College; Lew Manly, coach of Tufts, and Brother Gilbert, Babe Ruth's discoverer.

There is also a possibility that several members of the Braves will be present.

SCORE COSTS DODGER TORN HAND AT PLATE



(Picture from National News Photograph Service)

Catcher Al Spohrer of the Bees is forced to jump high for the throw and Brooklyn's tiny Taylor scores. But as Al came down his spikes accidentally tore Taylor's hand. A costly run, for Danny.

Park League Opens May 13; St. Lazarus New Entry

By Bob Ahearn

With the Suburban Twi League openings a matter of record and the announcement of the Boston Park League roster of Clubs, the local twi baseball front is full of activity these days.

St. Lazarus Club of East Boston is the new entry in the Park League according to Director Billy Mullen, the Noddie Islanders will prove a threat for the other seven clubs in the pennant drive.

Other teams making up the Park loop include Jordans, defending champions; St. Augustines, Commonwealth Club, Casey Club, Ros-

Suburban Twi

Cambridge Red Sox 6, Smart Oil Co. 5.

Sacred Heart M. C. 12, Hoyt Pals 4.

Shaw Club 18, St. John's Y. M. C. 11.

lindale Twi, Maddens and Hennigans.

The opening game is set for the evening of May 13, with the champions playing an opponent yet to be named at Dorchester Town Field. The season will extend to the middle of August with two divisions of play.

South Shore fans are assured a fast brand of semi-pro ball if the caliber of players Manager George Lane has signed for the Weymouth Pals can be taken as a criterion.

I'LL BET YOU THOUGHT IT WAS HAL CHASE



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Nellie Twadzik of Bartlett High School, Webster, who was to play first base against Oxford High this afternoon. Nellie fields them with her eyes closed.

Dempsey Referees Tomorrow

Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler will be making his third appearance as a mat official in Boston when he officiates in the battle royal at Mechanics Building tomorrow evening.

Dempsey will be the fifth man in the ring when Ted Germaine, Canadian Giant, Dynamite Dunn and Winn Robbins clash in the free-for-all.

Maurice DuCharme, colorful French grappler, will be pitted against Sherman Bey, the Praying Turk, in the semifinal, while Jean Fugo, claimant to the light heavyweight championship, tangles with Tony Celli in the 30-minute special.

In the of the prelims Dr. Louis Altshuler meets Jim Flanagan of the U. S. navy. Four other bouts will complete the program scheduled to get underway at 8:15 p. m.

TECH IN ACTION With "H" Jayvees

Technology's baseball team, which lost its opener Saturday to Lowell Textile, will be out for its first victory of the season this afternoon when its plays Harvard junior varsity at Harvard.

Bob Folsom, captain of the lacrosse ten and one of the best of the Beaver pitching hopes, will be on the mound for the Cardinal and Grey with Dick Smith, the lanky six-footer, behind the plate.

Walker Improving

Toronto, April 29 (AP)—Johnny Walker, famed swimming instructor and coach of George Young and Margaret Ravior, was reported improving today. He suffered a heart attack Saturday.

Guy Haines Back With Tech Eight

Guy Haines, Technology stroke oar, who was lost to the varsity crew two days prior to the regatta with Yale and Harvard, was to be back in the pace setter's slide this afternoon.

Captain Allan Mowatt did a good job in the stroke seat in Saturday's race, and but for the terrific weight disadvantage, the sleek shell of the Engineers might have won over Harvard, although the Crimson showed ample evidence of becoming a really fine crew before race day with Yale rolls around.

Shakeups are due in the Tech junior varsity crew, which was outdistanced by the Princeton and Harvard shells.

Despite the strenuous workouts, the shell seems to lack the power to cope with such foe as it will meet in next Saturday's regatta, a quadrangular affair with Harvard, Cornell and Syracuse as foes.

There will be four races on Saturday's program, with each of the colleges meeting in varsity, freshman and jayvee events. Syracuse will not compete in the 150-pound race.

LAURINO WINS 10,000 Meter Walk

Peter Laurino added another walking title to his collection when he won the New England A. A. A. U. 10,000-meter championship at Franklin Park. His time was 1 hour, 27 1-10 seconds.

Second was the veteran Harry "Pep" Clark, who won the national 50,000-meter walk at Franklin Park in 1931. Clark's effort was commendable in that he had been away from the races for a year.

In third place came Louis Welch, old Boston College 880-yard champion. The distance was long for Welch, who, since he took up walking, has become New England mile champion.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	7	2	.778	—	.800	.700
Brooklyn	8	4	.667	½	.692	.615
Chicago	6	5	.545	2	.583	.500
Pittsburgh	6	6	.500	2½	.538	.462
Cincinnati	6	6	.500	2½	.538	.462
St. Louis	5	6	.455	3	.500	.417
BOSTON	4	7	.364	4	.417	.333
Philadelphia	2	8	.200	5½	.273	.182

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	F.
BOSTON	5	11	0	New York	3	9	1
Brooklyn	3	8	1	Philadelphia	0	1	0
Pittsburgh	3	11	3	Chicago	4	12	1
St. Louis	2	8	1	Cincinnati	1	5	0

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at BOSTON.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Cleveland	8	3	.800	—	.818	.727
Chicago	9	3	.750	0	.769	.692
New York	7	4	.636	1½	.667	.583
Washington	7	4	.636	1½	.667	.583
BOSTON	5	5	.545	2½	.583	.500
Detroit	3	9	.250	6	.308	.231
St. Louis	3	8	.200	6	.273	.182
Philadelphia	2	9	.182	6½	.250	.167

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	F.
Detroit	5	12	0	Washington	5	9	1
Cleveland	3	11	0	Boston	3	12	3
Chicago	6	7	1	New York	7	10	0
St. Louis	4	9	3	Philadelphia	5	10	0

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Philadelphia.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Washington at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.

Meet the "Babe" in Person
BABE RUTH, in Person, will be in Our Crawford Store, WEDNESDAY, May 1st, at 12 Noon.



FREE!

FREE TICKETS TO ANY BRAVES' GAME

Personally Autographed by Babe Ruth

Read it again if you can't believe your eyes! Here's the first great "doubleheader" of the season: Your ticket to any Boston Braves game PLUS the autograph of Baseball's most popular idol—BOTH ABSOLUTELY FREE!

To get your autographed ticket, simply buy your new Crawford Suit or Topcoat at $18.75, Tuesday or Wednesday. It's as easy as that!

But you'll have to be an early bird, because there are only 500 FREE tickets and when these have been given away, this unusual offer closes!

It will not be necessary to make your purchase during the time Babe Ruth is in our store. You may leave a deposit of $5 or more (NO REFUNDS) and you will receive your autographed FREE TICKET from the King of Swat. You may return later to make a leisurely selection.

CRAWFORD Helps to Boost the BRAVES!

We've bought 500 grandstand tickets as our part in supporting the Braves and we're inviting our first 500 customers after the appearance of this announcement to be our guests at one of the games at Braves Field.

CRAWFORD
CUSTOM Quality CLOTHES
STYLED BY D'AMBROSIO

Crawford Clothes are in a class by themselves this Spring. Men who are accustomed to paying $40, $50 and even $60 for clothes are coming to Crawford for their Spring wardrobe. They get fabrics from the country's best mills. They get styling by D'Ambrosio, famous custom designer. And they get more hand tailoring than $18.75 ever bought before.

$18.75

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

We invite your mail inquiry. Write to 100 Fifth Ave., New York, for fabric swatches and "Today's Gentleman," an interesting new book you'll want to keep.



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OPEN EVENINGS (Cor. Avery Street) No Charge for Alterations
Other stores in New York, Bronx, Jamaica, Brooklyn, Newark, Jersey City and Philadelphia

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Jungle Drama"

This Marlboro Man Tells Story Seen From Front Seat

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

I have often said, boys and girls, that the best stories in this column have come, not from adventurers in the wilds of Africa, Asia, or the South Sea Islands, but from Joe Doaker and Richard Roe—yes, and Mary Smith, too—who have run into their life's big thrill right at home on their own doorstep.



FLOYD GIBBONS

I don't want you to get the idea, though, that stories from Africa and the South Seas, and other frontiers of the world, are not accepted for publication here.

On the contrary, I want good adventure yarns irrespective of where they happened.

And once in a while I get a story with foreign setting that is every bit as good as the ones that are laid right here in the U. S. A.

Take this yarn, for instance, from HERBERT B. EMLEY, of 144 CHESTNUT STREET, MARLBORO.

Twenty-five years ago, when Bob was in charge of a surveying party working in the jungles of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, he found himself suddenly placed in a reserve seat to a wild life drama that any naturalist in the world would have given his shirt to have witnessed.

And incidentally, that seat of Bob's wasn't any too safe a place, either. For dramas in the jungle are cruel and ruthless, and they don't always confine themselves to the stage.

Herb Emley had just finished a job of surveying, and was riding back over a jungle trail giving the work a last inspection, when his horse stopped suddenly and pricked up his ears.

At the same time, Herb heard a great commotion of squealing and grunting, and the rustle of many animals moving swiftly through the jungle.

As he stood there watching, a large snake, 15 or 18 feet long, and moving at tremendous speed, squirmed out on the trail and shot up the path in the direction Herb's horse was headed.

"I shudder to think," says Herb, "what might have happened if that reptile had turned down the path toward me. For almost in the same instant, out of the dense underbrush at the side of the trail, came a pack of wild hogs.

"My heart missed a few beats when I saw them, but they paid no attention to me. With their long snouts to the ground, they followed and overtook the snake within a few yards.

"It was the most hideous and heart-rending thing you can imagine. Squealing and slashing, the hogs went after that snake, and it seemed as if all the animal and bird life in the jungle had stopped to witness, as I was witnessing, one of the great battles of the wilderness, for the survival of the fittest.



"In no time, they had killed and eaten the snake. Meanwhile, I had dismounted from my horse—pushed my way silently up the trail to get a better look at the kill.

"My rifle was hanging on my saddle, and now I went back to get it, thinking it would be great fun to kill one of the hogs as a souvenir of the experience.

"When I again returned to the spot where I could push aside the bushes and look on the scene of the battle, a new and even bloodier drama was in progress. The snake was completely eaten, and there was one of the greatest hog fights going on that I had ever seen.

"All the hogs seemed to be fighting one another, ripping out with their vicious little tusks and squealing shrill, ear splitting cries. I stood paralyzed as I looked on at the battle.

Two hogs were killed and eaten before my eyes. A big boar, with a long, narrow body, long legs, and great, gleaming tusks, seemed to be master of the situation.

"The hair stood up on his back like that of an excited porcupine, and he fought as if fighting was all life was worth living for. The minute I set eyes on him, it occurred to me that I had my rifle and that he was the fellow I ought to kill.

"I took careful aim, and there was a roar from my 45-90 as the bullet found its mark. The great leader fell—was kicking and squealing in his last efforts to rise and charge once more.

"I expected to see the other hogs turn tail and run—was half afraid that they might pounce on the boar I had just killed and eat him.

"But strangely, they didn't do either. When the shot was fired, the squealing stopped instantly. Every head was turned in my direction, and then, after a moment's pause, they came charging straight at me."

That was where Herb Emley began taking an active part in the big show.

He turned and ran—had just time to make it to a small tree, dropping his gun as he climbed into the branches, high over the heads of the squealing, milling mob of porkers.

Once there, there was nothing he could do but sit back and wait for further developments. He began to wonder if he'd be treed there all night. But he got a pleasant surprise.

"Minutes lengthened into hours," says Herb, "and still they didn't leave the tree. As night approached, I began to get scared again. The jungle, with its insects and its tree climbing snakes, is no place for a man to be marooned all night.

"But just as the shadows were beginning to fall, off they went, never even so much as looking back to see what I would do when they left me. I climbed down, found my horse, and rode back into camp with the dead boar hanging from my saddle horn.

"I skinned him, and we had roast pig next day. I had the skin for a number of years, but finally it decayed and fell apart."

A swell yarn Herb. And a 10-buck check goes along with the compliments. Tomorrow another New Englander tells of "Bullets from Home."

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

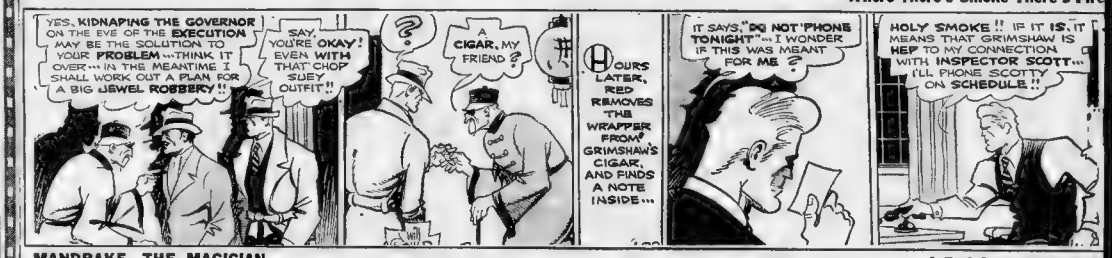
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Birds of a Feather**



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **With An Iron Hand**



RED BARRY — **Where There's Smoke There's Fire**



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **A Bad Case of Insomnia**



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Just an Innocent Bystander**



JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **Jerry Has Lots to Learn**



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

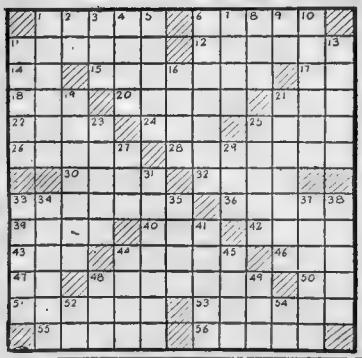
1—dissolves
—turn aside
11—incline to one side, as a vessel
12—task assigned by a teacher
14—Chinese measure
15—tool for removing pencil or ink
—arks (pl.)
17—goddess of earth (Gr. myth.)
18—sum up
20—a crystalline white salt
21—edible seed
22—ovule from which a plant may be reproduced
24—one of the two muscular organs that bound the mouth
25—a light breeze (Scot.)
26—entrap
28—to keep forcibly under restraint
30—lodge
32—vociferate
33—the son of one's husband or wife by a previous marriage.
36—small sharp-pointed nails
39—young girl
40—indistinct
42—encounter
43—small island
44—pertaining to punishment
46—river in N. E. Scotland.
47—suffix used as an adjective termination to denote condition
48—malign 50—parent
51—observe 53—hardened
55—priced
56—a military road raised and rounded to shed water

VERTICAL

1—an unmarried woman
2—suffix used to form nouns
3—the sheltered side
4—a small gull-like bird with pointed bill
5—a gastropod mollusk with a spiral shell
6—a hibernating animal
7—German title of respectful address
8—worm
9—suffix used to form plurals
10—an English poet and banker (1763-1853)
11—groun
13—approaches
16—rouse
19—most beloved
21—punctured
23—discontinues
25—milkman's push-cart
27—goddess of the dawn (Gr. Myth.)
29—vessel for culinary purposes
31—shaped
33—destroyed
34—clothier
35—number
37—a device for keeping something in place
38—English author, founder of The Review of Reviews
41—a Sicilian anarchistic secret society
44—gait
45—organ of respiration
46—a tool for boring
49—to pull laboriously
52—symbol for tantalum
54—second note of the musical scale

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

A	G	O	L	E	W	E	R	I	S	I	P	A	V
N	O	R	M	A	N	T	A	I	L	E	R	A	
N	A	G	G	I	N	G	L	Y	R	E	P		
		A	I	R	R	E	S	I	S	T			
F	A	N	G		B	A	Y		O	P	U	S	
E	L	I		R	U	M		A	L	I	N	E	
B	L	A	Z	E	D		T	A	C	A	C	I	A
A	M	A	N			U	I	T		A	T	T	I
L	O	T	I	L		H	A	D		A	C	E	S
		I	D	I	O	M		T	A	I	L		
R	H	O		S	T	A	T	E	R	O	O	M	
T	I	O	N		M	E	L	O	N		U	N	A
O	P	S		B	L	E	E	T		S	I	E	W



Fine For Digestion
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
Fine For Teeth

BRINGING UP FATHER

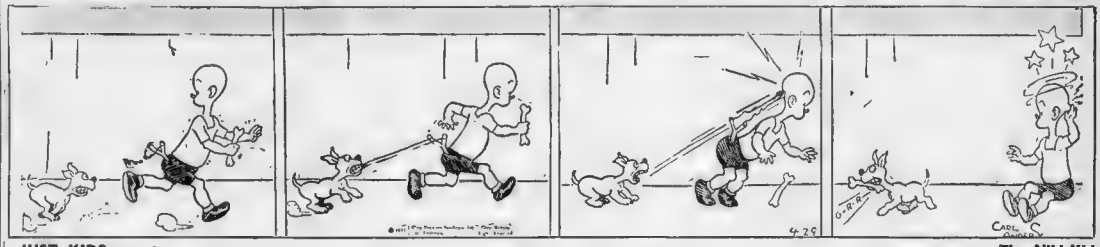
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Crowded Out!



HENRY

Snap for Doggie



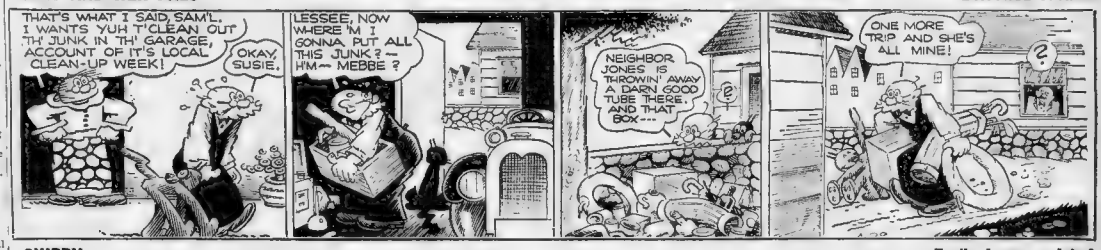
JUST KIDS

The Alibi Kid



POLLY AND HER PALS

Borrowed Trouble



SKIPPY

Easily Accommodated



LITTLE JIMMY

It Never Fails



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

That Feminine Technique



New York Bonds

New York Curb

Boston Bank Stocks

SOCONY VACUUM Assets Are Lower

Motor Loses

WESTVACO Profit Is Up

Bar Gold

Weather Report

Obituaries

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF $5,991,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF 5½% SINKING FUND GOLD DEBENTURES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, as provided in its Trust Agreement dated as of June 1, 1927, securing the above mentioned Debentures, that the undersigned Company has elected to redeem and pay off on June 1, 1935, at their principal amount with a premium of one per cent (1%) of said principal amount, together with accrued interest on said principal amount to said date, $5,991 000 principal amount of said Debentures, of which $991,000 principal amount are being redeemed and paid off for the benefit of the sinking fund.

The Debentures so called for redemption have been designated by lot by Manufacturers Trust Company, Successor Trustee, in accordance with the provisions of said Trust Agreement, and are numbered respectively, as follows:

The above described Debentures will become due and payable on June 1, 1935, at the principal office of Manufacturers Trust Company, No. 45 Beaver Street, New York, N. Y., at their principal amount with the premium aforesaid, together with accrued interest to said date and from and after said date interest will cease to accrue on said Debentures. Registered Debentures called for redemption must be accompanied by proper instruments of assignment and transfer, executed in blank. Interest represented by the coupons due June 1, 1935, will be paid in the usual manner. Interest coupons maturing subsequent to June 1, 1935, must be surrendered with the above described Debentures.

Dated April 1, 1935.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

By FRANK PHILLIPS, *President*.

BANKERS

Split on CONTROL Measure

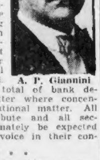
By Hugh E. Bradshaw

New York bankers! Once again the phrase bobs up to plague the banking fraternity. Domination by the first financial city of the land is no longer welcome.

This time A. P. Giannini, California banker, hits the power wielded by New York bankers. He charges that the present reserve power is held by the Eastern faction. His remarks were occasioned by the testimony of James P. Warburg before the congressional committee studying the banking bill of 1935. The two bankers are in sharp disagreement.

• • •

The cleavage in ideas is so marked that Mr. Giannini states he would personally prefer that banking power be exercised by a public body in the public interest than by the New York banking fraternity. It is the old story of concentration of power ultimately working for its own defeat. All bankers could hardly be expected to endure forever a system which found the governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank occupying a position which often overshadowed that of the governor of the Federal Reserve Board.



A. P. Giannini

After all, the total of bank deposits, no matter where concentrated, is a national matter. All sections contribute and all sections can ultimately be expected to demand a voice in their control.

• • •

Notebook: The writer personally feels the Banking Act of 1935 is impossible with Title II as written . . . But it is a good time for other, and important, banking centers to step out and demand a broader, more national supervision . . . An agreement among the bankers themselves at this point would place them in a superior position to bargain for changes . . . The utility industry recognized this to some extent . . . And now word comes from Washington that a revised bill regulating but not abolishing utilities is in prospect.

• • •

Most surprising Monday morning news is that the motor industry does not expect May will show much, if any, decline from April production figures. Few commentators dared to think that early year forecasts of a record first quarter would carry over into the first two-thirds of the second quarter. All down the line this will be felt and should result in gradually easing the seasonal letdown in general industrial activity. Indeed, it's now a question if mid-year inventory taking alone will not be the only interruption between Spring and Fall activity.

• • •

Shorts: Dresser Manufacturing "A" is well liked in usually reliable quarters . . . It is not considered as a trading proposition . . . Rather is it a long term investment recommendation . . . The chaos resulting in world silver markets from the domestic price raising policy is evidently bringing real presure to bear on Washington . . . The take-it-easy for a week dispatch is enough proof of this . . . We remain faithful to shares of contract smelters and would pick them up on a good trading reaction.

COTTON MART Is Lower

New York, April 29 (AP)—Cotton was lower today under light, scattering liquidation through Wall Street and commission houses, as well as the absence of any follow up to the demand after last week's advances to new highs for the movement.

July contracts recovered from 11.76 to 11.84 early in the afternoon on light trade buying and then reacted to 11.78, with the general market ruling quiet and about 9 to 13 points net lower at the beginning of the last hour.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrial		Railroads	
11:00	109.29	—.39	31.20	—.10
12:00	109.36	—.32	31.32	+.02
1:00	109.11	—.27	31.21	—.09
2:00	109.21	—.47	30.85	—.45

Change figured from previous closing average.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $14,000,000
Boston Clearance $25,000,000

GOVERNMENTS

U. S. Government issues remained rather closely anchored to the closing levels of Saturday, and trading was light throughout the division.

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lib 1st 4s 32-47	101.21	101.7	101.21
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lib 4th 4¼s reg 33-38	102.17	102.17	102.17
Treas 4¼s 47-52	116.16	116.16	116.16
Treas 3¼s 43-45	106.11	106.9	106.10
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	107.28	107.23	107.28
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3¼s 44-46	106.6	106.4	106.4
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	104.29	104.28	104.29
Treas 3s 46-48	103.30	103.30	103.30
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	101.17	101.16	101.17
Fd Farm 3s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Home Own Ln 3s A52	101.31	101.30	101.30
Home O Ln 2¾s 39-49	100.14	100.13	100.13

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:07

—A—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
114	110	Abr&Str pf (7)	x	112½	112½	112½	−1½
7¼	4¼	Adams Express	1	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	−⅛
33½	28¼	Adams Millis(2)	1	31	30¾	31	−¾
11¼	6	Addressog Mult	1	10½	10½	10½	
8⅛	6¾	Affil Prod (.60)	1	8¼	8	8¼	−⅛
120	104⅜	Air Reduc(3)	1	119½	119½	119½	+⅜
1⅞	¾	Airway El Ap	1	1	1	1	+⅛
20⅛	15⅝	Alaska Jun(75b)	2	17¾	17½	17½	−⅛
187	186	Albany&Su(10.50b)	x	187	187	187	
1⅞	⅜	Alleghany Corp	4	1⅛	1	1	
146	125	Allied Chem'l(6)	1	145	144¼	145	+½
127½	122½	Allied Ch pf(7)	2	123¼	123¼	123¼	−⅛
17⅞	12	Allis Chalmers	3	16	15½	16	+½
20¼	14	Alpha P Cem(50r)	1	17	17	17	
61½	48½	Amerada(2)	5	64	62¼	63½	+1¼
57¾	42	AmAgCh of Del(2)	1	52¼	51½	51½	−⅝
21⅛	13½	Am Bank Note	124	22⅜	20⅞	22⅜	+2½
61¼	43	Am Bk N pf(3)	x	61½	59⅝	61½	+2½
29⅝	21	Am Brake Sh(.85b)	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+¼
125	119	Am Br Sh pf(7)	x	124½	124½	124½	
123⅜	110	Am Can (5p)	10	122⅜	121½	122⅜	+1⅜
20⅛	10	Am Car&Fdy	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	−¼
45⅝	25½	Am Car&Fy pf	1	30	30	30	−½
13½	8	Am Chain	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	−¼
81⅜	38	Am Chain pf	1	85	85	85	−½
33½	22½	Am Com'l Alc	1	24	23⅞	24	
10⅝	6¾	Am Crystal Sug	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
93	57⅞	Am Crystal S pf	x	93	90½	90½	−2½
3	1¼	Am En Tile	15	1⅜	1½	1⅜	−⅛
5⅛	2	Am & For'n P	10	3½	3⅜	3½	+⅛
8½	3⅞	Am&FP 2 pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
25½	17	Am H & L pf	2	23	23	23	
32½	29⅛	Am Home Pr(2.40)	1	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	−⅛
4⅛	3½	Am Ice	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	−⅛
37⅞	38⅜	Am Ice pf(6)	1	36	36	36	+⅜
6¾	4½	Am Internat'l	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅛
20⅜	9	Am Locomotive	1	11½	11⅜	11½	−½
56½	32	Am Loco pf	1	36	35	35	−5
23⅞	18½	Am Mach&F(20r)	4	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	−⅜
9⅞	4¼	Am Mach&Metals	2	9½	8⅞	9¼	+¼
9½	4½	Am Mach&Met cts	1	9¼	8½	9¼	−⅛
20⅛	13½	Am Metal	3	20	18⅜	20	+1
95	82	Am Metal pf	2	95	95	95	
3⅞	1½	Am Power & L	2	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
18½	8⅝	Am P&L 5pf(1.25f)	2	17¼	16	17¼	+⅝
21⅜	10¼	Am P&L 6pf(1.50f)	1	19	18½	19	
16⅛	10½	Am Rad SS	36	13⅛	12⅞	13	
24	15⅜	Am Rolls Mill	1	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+⅛
6⅞	4½	Am Seating	1	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
45¼	31⅞	Am Smelting	374	44⅜	41⅜	44¼	+1⅜
72	63	Am Snuff (3)	1	70½	70½	70½	−1½
18¼	12	Am Steel Fdy	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	−⅜
43	33½	Am Stores(2.50b)	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	
70½	55½	Am Sugar(2)	1	62	62	62	−1¼
135⅛	126½	Am Sugar pf(7)	1	136½	136½	136½	+¼
24⅝	48½	Am Sumatra (1)	2	22⅝	21⅜	22⅝	+⅞
113⅜	98⅝	Am Tel&Tel(9)	22	112⅝	112	112⅝	
84¾	72½	Am Tobac(5)	7	82	81⅜	82	
86⅝	74¾	Am Tobac B(5)	1	84¼	83½	84	
139½	129¼	Am Tbacco pf(6)	1	139¼	139¼	139¼	+¼
6¾	2½	Am Type	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
14⅞	7⅛	Am Water W(.80)	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
64	48	Amer Wat W pf(6)	1	61½	61	61	−1⅜
9¼	4⅞	Am Woolen	2	6½	6⅜	6⅜	
45½	25¼	Am Wool pf(2.50n)	1	41½	41	41	+½
4⅞	3	Am Zinc	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−½
14⅛	8	Anaconda	414	14⅛	13⅜	14	+⅜
17⅜	14	Anchor Cap (.30r)	1	15	14⅝	15	
6	3¼	Andes Copper	1	6	6	6	
41¼	36	Arch Dan'ls(1.25b)	1	39⅜	39¼	39¼	−½
121	118¼	Archer Dan pf(7)	x	120½	120½	120½	+½
106⅛	97	Arm D 7% (7)	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+⅛
6⅛	3¼	Armour Ill	47	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	−⅛
70⅜	56	Armour Ill p pf(6)	1	58⅜	57⅞	57⅞	−⅞
6⅜	4	Arnold Constable	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
13⅛	7½	Assoc Dry Goods	1	9¼	9	9¼	+¼
95	80⅛	Assoc D G 1pf	1	93½	93	93	−½
55⅝	35⅜	Atchison (2n)	104	42½	40¼	40¼	−1⅞
86½	66⅜	Atchison pf(5)	2	76	75⅜	75⅜	+⅜
37⅛	19½	Atlantic Coast	18	24¼	22⅛	24	−¼
25⅝	21⅜	Atlantic Refin(1)	2	24	23⅜	23⅜	+¼
42	32⅜	Atlas Powders(2)	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	−⅜
111⅛	106⅜	Atlas Pow pf(6)	x	111½	111½	111½	
29⅝	15	Auburn Auto	2	20	19½	20	+⅜
5⅜	3	Avia Corp(Del)	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛

—B—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
6⅜	1½	Baldwin Loco	7	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	
26⅜	7½	Baldwin Loco pf	1	9¼	9	9	
15	7½	Balt & Ohio	56	11⅜	10¼	11⅛	−⅜
17⅞	9⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	3	13⅜	13¼	13¼	−⅜
105	100⅜	Barb'ger pf(6.50)	x	103	102½	102½	−1⅝
42¼	36⅛	Bangor Ar(2.50)	1	41	41	41	+¼
9¼	5⅞	Barnsdall A	6	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	−⅛
83½	72	BeechNtPk(3.50b)	2	82½	81⅛	82½	
13½	11⅛	BeldingHem(.50r)	7	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	+⅛
17½	11⅜	Bendix Aviat	25	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+⅛
17⅜	15⅛	BeneficialLn(1.50)	3	16½	16⅛	16⅛	−⅜
38⅛	34	Best & Co(1r)	4	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	−⅛
34⅛	21⅜	Beth Steel	16	26⅛	25⅞	26	+¼
77⅜	55⅜	Beth Steel pf	3	64	63	63⅛	−½
26¼	14⅜	Bigelow San C(1n)	x	18½	18	18	−½
13⅜	9⅝	Blaw Knox	2	11½	11⅛	11½	+⅜
28⅞	17⅝	Bloom'gdale (.10r)	x	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	−⅛
43	28¼	Blum'thal pf	x	42¼	42¼	42¼	−⅜
10	6⅛	Boeing Aircraft	13	8⅛	8	8⅛	+⅛
59⅞	49⅜	Bohn Alumin (3)	8	54⅜	54½	54½	−⅜
25⅜	21	Borden Co(1.60)	36	24	23⅜	23⅜	+⅜
35½	28¼	Borg Warn (1.50)	19	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
7½	3⅜	Boston & Me	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅜
9⅞	9	BridgepBrass(10r)	27	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+⅛
30⅛	24½	Briggs Mfg(2)	29	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+¼
33	23⅜	Briggs&Strat'n(3)	4	32⅜	32	32	
36¼	31¼	Bristol Mey(2.10b)	1	32	32	32	−½
44⅛	36½	Bklyn Man Tr(3)	6	38⅜	38½	38½	−½
58½	43	Bklyn Un Gas(5)	13	55	54	55	+½
6⅜	4¼	Bucyrus Erie	2	5½	5½	5½	−⅛
75	62⅜	Bucyrus E pf(2)	x	71	71	71	−2¼
13	8⅛	Bucyrus E cv pf	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	−¼
5¼	3¼	Budd Mfg Co	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
33	23	Budd Mfg Co pf	x	27	26½	26½	−⅜
4¼	2½	Budd Wheel	4	3½	3⅜	3½	−⅛
15	8¼	Bullard Co	5	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+⅛
1½	½	Burns Bros A ct	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	−⅛
9⅞	3	Burns Bros pfd	x	4⅜	4½	4½	−¼
15⅝	13¼	Burroughs (.60)	8	15⅛	15	15	−¼
22½	10	Bush T B pf ct	x	12	12	12	−2
2⅜	1⅛	Butte Copper	25	2⅜	2½	2½	
1⅜	⅝	Butterick	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
20⅛	11⅝	Byers A M	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	−¼

—C—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
42½	36⅜	Cal Packing(.75r)	13	37½	36⅜	37½	+1
1⅛	½	Callahan Zinc	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4⅛	2½	Calu & Hecla	3	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+⅛
11⅜	7½	Campbell W&C Fd	1	9½	9½	9½	−¼
16⅜	8⅜	Canada Dry (.40)	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	−¼
13⅜	9⅜	Canadian Pacific	17	10⅜	10½	10½	−¼
36	30¼	Cannon Mills(2)	4	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
63	45⅜	Case J I	47	56½	54⅜	55⅜	
99	83½	Case J I pf(4)	x	90	90	90	−½
44⅞	36½	CaterpillarTrac(1)	38	44½	43⅜	44½	+½
35⅜	19½	Celanese Corp	26	21⅞	20	21	+⅜
25½	11¼	Celotex Co pf	x	16½	16⅛	16½	−½
28	22¼	CentlAguirre(1.50)	2	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	+⅜
63⅜	38⅜	Cerro de Pas(1r)	395	62⅜	57	62⅛	+4⅜
6⅜	3⅜	Certain-teed P	2	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
44⅞	36	Chesap'k Corp(3)	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	−¼
45⅜	37⅛	Ches & Ohio(2.80)	29	43	42½	42½	−½
2¼	⅝	Chi Great West	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4½	1⅜	Chi Gt West pf	1	2	2	2	
3	¾	C M St P&P	37	1	1	1	
4¾	⅜	C M St P&P pf	5	1⅜	1½	1½	
5⅝	2⅜	Chic & N W	14	3½	3	3	−⅜
10⅜	4⅛	Ch & N W pf	4	6¼	5½	5⅜	−⅞
7⅞	4⅜	Ch Pneumatic	2	6⅜	6½	6½	−¼
26⅛	20	Ch Pneu cv pf	5	25	24⅜	25	+¼
2⅜	1	C R I & P	2	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
7½	3½	Childs Co	2	4	4	4	
42½	31	Chrysler (1)	96	38⅛	36⅜	37⅜	+⅜
98⅞	87	City I&F pf(6.50)	x	98	98	98	
209	161⅞	Coco Cola (8)	4	199⅜	199	199	−1⅛
57⅜	53⅜	Coca Cola A(3)	2	55	54⅜	54⅜	−¼
18¼	16⅛	Colgate P P (.50)	6	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	−¼
15⅜	9	Collins & Alk	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	+¼
85	69⅜	Collins&A pf(7)	x	79	78	79	
5½	½	Col Fuel & Iron	2	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜	
28½	5	Colo F&I pfd	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
7⅜	3⅜	Columbia Gas	44	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛	+⅛
67	35½	Colum Gas pf A(6)	6	65	63¼	63¼	−1⅞
45⅜	34½	Col Pictures(1d)	9	42⅛	41⅜	42⅛	
80¼	67	Col Carbon(4)	8	79	78	79	+½
47⅛	39½	Com Cred (.50r)	25	45	44⅜	44⅜	+⅜
115⅜	109⅞	Com Cred pf	x	115⅜	115¼	115⅜	+⅜
58	52½	Com Cred 6 pf	3	57⅞	57⅜	57⅞	+⅛
32¼	29	Com Cred 7 pf	x	31	30⅞	31	
33	29½	Com Cred 8 pf	x	31	30⅜	31	+¼
63½	56¼	Com Inv Trust(2)	8	61⅜	60½	61½	+⅜
23⅞	17⅞	Com Solv(.85b)	33	20⅜	19⅜	19⅞	−⅛
1⅜	⅝	Comwith & South	31	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
42⅞	29⅛	Com & So pf(2.25r)	14	41	39	41	+3
34⅜	27	CongolNairn(1.60)	5	32	32	32	−⅜
42	23⅜	Conn R & L(4.50)	* x	34	34	34	+⅛
82	71	ConsCl pow w(6½)	x	79	78¼	78¼	−⅜
22¼	15⅜	Cons Film pf (1r)	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	−¼
24⅞	15⅞	Consol Gas(.50r)	105	24¼	22¼	23⅜	+1⅛
96¼	72¼	Consol Gas pf(5)	5	93⅜	92	93⅜	+⅜
8⅜	6½	Consol Oil (.42n)	26	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	
3¼	2½	Cons RR Cuba pf	3	3	3	3	
1⅛	½	Consol Textile	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
13⅜	9⅜	Container A	10	10	9⅜	10	
5⅛	3⅜	Container B	10	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+⅛
6⅜	4½	Cont Baking A	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
1	⅜	Cont Baking B	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	+⅛
74⅛	62⅜	Cont Can (2.40)	10	73⅜	72½	73	+⅜
34	28⅞	Cont'l Ins(1.25b)	6	32⅛	32	32	
1⅜	¾	Cont'l Motors	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	
20	15½	Cont Oil(.50r)	10	20	19⅜	20	+½
48½	41⅜	Corn Ex Bank(3)	x	43½	42⅜	43¼	−½
68⅜	62	Corn Products(3)	8	67⅜	67⅛	67⅜	+¼
6⅞	4⅛	Coty Inc	7	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	−¼
39⅞	35⅞	Cream of W(2½b)	3	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
29⅛	23½	Crown Cork&S(1)	2	28⅜	28½	28½	−⅜
47⅜	43½	CrownCork p(2.70)	2	47¼	46⅜	47¼	+½
1⅜	1	Cuba Co	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
7⅜	5	Cuba Railroad pfd	x	5¼	5¼	5¼	−¼
7⅜	5⅜	Cuban-Am Sug	5	6½	6¼	6½	+¼
47½	41	Cudahy Pk (2.50)	6	41⅜	41½	41⅜	+⅛
22⅞	15	Curtis Publish	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	+⅛
101	89½	Curt Pb pf(3.50f)	2	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	+⅜
3	2	Curtiss Wright	10	2½	2⅜	2½	−¼
10⅛	6¼	Curtiss Wright A	12	8½	8¼	8⅛	+⅛
20⅜	16	Cutler Ham'r	3	19	18⅞	19	

—D—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
31	22¾	Deere & Co	20	29	28½	29	+⅜
43½	23½	Del & Hudson	15	30⅛	29	29½	−½
19⅛	11	Del Lac & W	16	14⅛	13½	14	−¼
4⅜	1½	D & R G W pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	−½
78	65	Detroit Edison(4)	2	75	75	75	−1
31½	26½	Diamond M(1.20b)	2	31½	31½	31½	
38	34⅜	DiamoM pf(1.70b)	2	39	39	39	+1½
42⅜	34½	Dome Mines(4b)	5	42	41⅜	42	+⅜
12⅜	8¼	Dom StrsLtd(.30r)	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
26⅛	17½	Douglas Airc	60	24¾	24	24½	+⅛
18½	13½	DresserMfgA(1¼)	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	+⅛
17½	13	Duplan Silk(1)	2	15	15	15	+2
99½	86⅜	Du Pont (2.60)	15	97	97½	97½	+1

—E—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
8	3⅜	Eastn Rolls Mills	3	5½	5½	5½	−¼
146	110½	Eastman Kod(5)	10	140½	138	139⅜	−4¼
155	141	Eastman K pf (6)	x	150	150	150	+½
20⅛	16⅜	Eaton Mfg (1)	3	19⅜	19½	19⅜	−⅛
29	19½	Elec AutoLite	30	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	−⅛
6⅛	3⅛	Electric Boat	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+¼
3	1⅛	Electric P&Lt	15	2½	2¼	2¼	−¼
7⅛	2⅛	Elec P&L 6 pf	5	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+⅛
6⅜	3	Elec P&L 7 pf	6	7¼	7	7¼	+¼
1⅜	⅜	Elk Horn C pfd	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
21½	14	Eng Pub S 5pf	4	21	20	20⅜	−¼
22	14½	Eng PS 5½ pf ww	2	21½	21½	21½	
22⅜	15½	Eng P S 6 pf	3	22	22	22	
14	7⅛	Erie	3	9⅜	9	9	−⅛
12⅜	10½	Eureka Vac(.80)	3	12	12	12	
5	2⅜	Exchange Buffet	x	2⅜	2½	2½	−⅛

—F—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
9⅜	4	Fairbanks Co pf	x	6	6	6	+¼
25⅜	17	Fairbks Morse	5	23½	25⅜	23½	+½
101	71½	Fairbks M pf	x	96	96	96	−1
20⅜	16⅛	FedDeptStrs(70b)	8	17½	16½	17½	+½
9⅜	5⅜	Fed Lt & Trac	2	8½	8½	8½	−½
64	48	Fed Lt & Tr pf(6)	x	61½	61	61	−4
72	40	Fed Min&Smlt	2	68	65	68	+1
34½	28½	Fidel Phenix(1.20)	3	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	−⅜
110⅜	106¼	Filene Sons pf(6½)	x	110	110	110	+⅜
18⅛	13¼	Firestone T R(.40)	6	14½	14⅜	14½	
56	46	First Nat St(1.25r)	8	48⅛	47	48⅛	+½
5⅜	2¼	Follansbee Br	2	2½	2⅜	2⅞	−⅛
31	20¼	Food Mach (.50r)	4	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	−⅛
17½	9⅞	Foster WheelerCo	7	13⅜	13½	13½	−½
10½	4⅜	Foundation C	5	7½	7½	7½	−⅛
25	19⅜	FourthNatl(.85n)	5	25½	24⅜	25	+⅛
13½	8⅜	Fox Film	3	10½	10⅜	10½	+⅛
45	30¼	FranklinSimon pf	x	36	35½	36	+1
26	17¼	Freeport Texas(1)	6	22¼	21⅜	22¼	+¼
12	4⅜	Fuller GA 2nd pf	x	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅜

—G—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
38¼	32⅜	GenAmTran(1.75)	5	34	33	34	+1
7⅜	5½	Gen Am Inves	3	6½	6½	6½	
18⅞	11⅜	Gen Asphalt	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+⅜
125	115	Gen Baking pf (8)	x	125	123½	125	+2
7⅛	5¼	Genl Bronze	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
3¼	2	Gen Cable	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
7	8	Gen Cable A	2	6⅛	5⅜	5⅞	−¼
35	19	Gen Cable pf	2	34⅜	34	34⅜	−½
135	127½	Gen Cigar pf(7)	x	134	134	134	
25¼	20½	Gen'l Electric(.60)	80	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	−⅛
35⅜	32¼	General Fds(1.80)	13	34½	34	34	−⅜
⅜	¼	General Gas A	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
65½	59⅞	General Mills(3)	2	66⅜	66	66	+½
34¼	26⅜	Gen Motors (1)	80	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+⅛
4	3¼	Gen Outdoor Adv	1	4	3⅜	4	
27	17	Gen Pr Ink(1.20)	x	26	26	26	−⅞
2⅜	1⅛	Gen Pub Serv	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−¼
30	15⅜	Gen Ry Signal(1)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	−¼
20	16½	Gen Refract ct	2	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	
32	15	Gen SteelCast pf	x	16½	16½	16½	−⅜
15⅜	12	Gillette Saf R(1)	15	15½	15⅛	15¼	+⅛
87⅛	70½	GilletteSaf R pf(5)	x	84¼	84¼	84¼	+¼
3⅞	2⅛	Gimbel Bros	1	3	3	3	+¼
27⅛	19⅜	Gimbel Bros pf	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	−⅞
29	23⅞	Glidden Co(1.15b)	1	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	−⅞
4⅜	1⅛	Gobel Adolf	30	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	+⅜
18	14⅞	Gold Dust(1.20)	1	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	+¼
11⅞	7½	Goodrich	1	8½	8½	8½	
46⅞	15⅜	Goodyear Tire	2	18¼	17½	18	+¼
5¼	2⅛	Graham Paige	6	2	2	2	+⅛
5	2⅛	Grand Union	2	3¼	3⅛	3¼	−⅛
8⅜	5¼	Granby Consol	1	6⅛	6	6	
35½	26	Grant W T(1.25)	x	31	31	31	+⅜
17⅜	9⅜	Grt North pf	26	13⅛	12	12⅞	−⅜
12⅞	9¼	Grt N Ore ct(.50g)	1	11⅞	11½	11½	
31⅜	26⅜	Grt West Sug(2.40)	11	30	29⅜	30	+⅞
132	119	Grt W Sug pf(7)	x	132	132	132	

—H—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
29	21¼	Hack'sacWS(1.50)	1	27	27	27	+1
33⅜	30	Hackens pf A(1.75)	x	33⅜	33	33	−⅜
6¼	3⅛	Hahn Dept St	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
70⅛	55	Hahn D S pf	1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+⅜
107	101	Hanna pf (7)	x	106¼	106¼	106¼	−⅜
20	16	Harbison Wk(.50)	1	18⅜	18¼	18½	
7½	5½	Hat Corp Am	1	7¼	7	7¼	+¼
92	61	HatCpAm pf(6.50)	x	90½	90½	90½	−½
1½	¼	Havana El	50	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3	2⅛	Havana El pf	x	2½	2½	2½	
3⅞	1⅝	Hayes Body	1	2½	2½	2½	
94½	85	Hazel Atlas Gl(5)	1	94½	94⅛	94½	+½
9¼	5⅜	Holland Furn	3	8	8	8	−⅛
11	6⅛	Hollander&S(.25r)	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	−⅜
40¼	30½	HoudHersyA(2.50)	1	34	33⅜	34	
14⅞	6½	Houdaille Hersy B	14	12½	11⅜	12⅛	−⅛
61	49	H'seh'ldFin p(3.50)	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	+⅜
17⅜	9¼	Houston Oil	1	15	15	15	
3⅜	1½	Houston Oil new	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
56	43	Howe Sound (3)	36	52½	51⅜	52⅜	+¼
12⅜	6¼	Hudson Motor	18	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
3⅞	⅞	Hupp Motors	30	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜	

—I—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
17¼	9½	Illinois Cent'l	23	12⅜	11	11⅞	−½
2⅜	2¼	Indian Refin	1	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	
33	28¼	Indust Rayon(1.68)	2	26	25⅞	26	+⅜
77	60½	Ingersoll Rand(2)	2	76⅜	76	76½	−1
55¼	46¼	Inland Steel (1)	10	53¼	52⅜	52⅛	+⅛
3⅞	2½	Inspiration C	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−¼
5	8	In'sharesCtfsI(.10)	7	5	5	5	
175	149¼	Int BusinessM(6d)	2	175¼	175¼	175⅛	+⅛
6⅜	3⅜	Int Car Ltd(.20)	1	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	
33	22⅞	Inter Cement(.25)	2	26	25¼	[illegible]	+⅜
43⅞	34⅜	Int Harvester(.60)	11	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	+¼
2⅜	1¼	Int HydroEl A	11	1⅜	1½	1½	−¼
27⅜	22¼	Int Nickel(.15r)	30	27⅛	26⅜	27⅛	−⅛
1⅞	½	Int Pa&Pw C	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	−¼
14	4½	Int Paper pf	2	6½	6½	6½	
24½	21½	Int Pr Ink (.50r)	1	22	22	22	
104	90⅜	Int Pt I 6% pf(6)	x	105	104¼	105	+⅜
18⅜	10¼	Int Ry C A pf	x	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	−⅛
32	29	Inter Salt (.75r)	1	32½	32½	32½	+⅜
46	42¼	Internat Shoe(2)	1	46	45	45	+½
45⅜	19	Internat'l Silver	1	24	24	24	−⅜
75¼	60½	Inter Silver pf(4)	x	71½	71	71½	−⅜
8⅞	5⅜	Inter Tel & T	80	7⅜	6⅞	7	−⅛
12⅜	9	Inters D Strs	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+⅛

—J—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
79	49	Jewel Tea(3.50b)	2	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	+⅜
57⅜	38½	Johns Manv'le	5	47	45⅜	46½	+½

—K—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
13½	6⅜	Kan C So pf	1	9¼	9	9¼	
10½	7½	Kaufm D S (.40r)	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+⅜
19	15⅜	Kayser Jul's (.25r)	1	18½	18	18½	+½
2⅜	⅜	Kelly Sp Tire	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
13⅜	6	Kelsey Hayes A	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+¼
11⅜	3¼	Kelsey Hayes B	1	11¼	10⅜	11⅛	+⅜
18⅛	14⅜	Kelvinator (.50)	3	15¼	15	15	−⅛
95	84	Kendall Co pf(6)	1	90	90	90	+¼
18⅜	13⅜	Kennecott (.15r)	5	18⅛	17⅜	18⅛	+¼
22	19⅜	Kresge S S(.50r)	1	21	20⅞	20⅞	
113	103	Kresge S S pf(7)	x	105	105	105	+⅜
28⅜	23¼	Kroger Gro(1.60)	1	25	25	25	+⅜

—L—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
28½	24	Lambert Co(3)	2	25¼	25	25¼	+⅛
12⅞	8½	Lee Rubber (.25r)	2	9⅛	9⅞	9⅛	
99	89⅜	LehighPCpf(3.50)	x	100	100	100	
2⅞	1½	Leh Val Coal	1	1½	1½	1½	
11½	5	Lehigh Val RR	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	−¼
17⅜	14½	Lehn&Fink(1.50)	1	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	
32⅜	21½	Lib Owens Gl(1.20)	8	25½	25⅛	25¼	
24¼	21	Life Savers(1.60)	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+¼
107½	94¼	Ligg&Myers(5b)	1	105½	105½	105½	−¾
109½	93¼	LiggMy B(5b)	2	106¼	105½	105½	−¾
164	151½	Ligg & M pf(7)	1	167	167	167	+2
24½	13½	Lima Loco	1	16	16½	16	
30⅛	24½	Liquid Carb(1.25)	2	28	28	28	−½
39⅛	31¼	Loew's Inc (2)	2	38¼	37⅜	38⅛	+½
1⅜	1	Loft Inc	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	−⅛
2½	1⅛	Long Bell L A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
36¼	33	Loose Wiles(2)	2	34½	34¼	34½	+1½
21⅞	18½	Lorillard T (1.20)	2	21	20⅜	21	+⅜
16¼	10⅞	Louis Gas A(1.50)	1	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+¼
47½	34	Louis&Nash(1.50r)	1	40	40	40	−1⅜

—M—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
28⅛	20⅜	Mack Trucks(1)	2	24	23⅞	24	
44¼	30½	Macy&Co(2)	4	35¼	34¼	35¼	+¼
30¼	18⅝	Magma Cop (1r)	1	29¼	29	29¼	−¾
8½	3	Mandel Bros	1	3	3	3	−⅜
22	13¼	Mann Rv m g	1	15	15	15	−⅜
13¼	10	Manh Shirt(.60)	2	11	11	11	+½
5½	4½	Marancha Corp	12	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+¼
1⅛	½	Market S Ry	x	½	½	½	−⅛
25⅛	20	Marlen Rock(.50r)	1	23½	23½	23½	
11¼	6⅜	Marshall Field	2	7½	7⅛	7½	+½
32	23⅜	Math sonAlk(1.50)	2	28	27⅞	28	−¼
44	35⅛	May Dept St(1.60)	1	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	+⅜
7⅛	5½	Maytag Co	1	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	−¼
43	33	Maytg pf ww(2.25f)	1	40½	40½	40½	−½
32	28	McCall Corp(2)	1	29⅜	29½	29⅜	+¼
13	7¼	McCrory A	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	−¼
12⅛	6½	McCrory B	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	−¼
45⅞	36⅞	McIn Por Mine(2)	2	44½	43¼	44½	+⅜
6⅛	6¼	McKesson&Rob	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
45	35¼	McKes & R pf	2	37¼	37	37	−½
15⅜	8½	McLellan Stores	3	9½	8⅞	9½	+¼
46¼	41	Mel Shoe (2.50b)	1	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	+⅜
38½	20⅜	Mengel Co pfd	x	26½	26	26	−1
32	24⅛	Mesta Mach (1.50)	1	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	−1⅛
28¼	27	Met-Gold pf(1.89)	1	28	28	28	
4¼	2½	Miami Copper	1	4⅛	4	4⅛	
12⅛	9½	Mid Cont Pet	1	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+⅜
13⅞	8¼	Midland Stl Prod	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	−⅜
86	60⅛	Mid St Pd 1pf(4)	2	85	81	85	+3
5⅜	3⅛	Minn Moline Pw	2	5	4⅞	5	
42	31	MinMolPw 1pf	1	40½	40½	40½	−½
110	105	Minn H R C pf(6)	1	108	108	108	−½
11⅜	10⅜	Mission Corp	1	11⅜	11¼	11½	+⅛
6¼	2⅜	Mo Kan & T	1	3⅜	3¼	3¼	−⅜
14½	6	M K T pf A	2	7⅜	7¼	7½	+¼
4	1½	Mo Pac pf	1	2	2	2	−¼
16½	10¼	Mohawk Car(.25n)	3	15⅜	15	15¼	+⅜
67⅜	55	Mons Chem (1)	1	66½	66½	66½	−⅜
30½	21⅜	Montg'y Ward	6	26¼	24⅜	26	+⅞
1	¼	Mother Lode	1	1	⅞	1	+⅛
28⅞	17⅛	Motor Prod'ts	2	27	27	27	+½
11⅜	7⅛	Motor Wheel	2	9¼	9	9¼	
12½	7	Mullins Mfg	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	−⅜
9¼	4⅜	Murray Corp	7	8¼	8	8¼	

—N—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
19½	11	Nash Mot (.50r)	1	12⅜	12	12⅜	+¼
7¼	4½	National Acme	1	5½	5½	5½	+¼
30¼	22¼	Nat Biscuit(2)	31	26	25	26	+¼
18⅜	13½	Nat Cash R A(25r)	7	15⅛	15	15⅛	+½
17⅛	12⅛	NatlDairyPr(1.20)	10	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	−¼
4⅜	1½	Natl Dept Str	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
34⅜	17	Natl DS 1pfd	x	20⅜	19½	20⅜	+½
29¼	24⅜	Nat Distillers (2)	48	25¼	25	25	+½
9	4⅞	Nat'l Pr&Lt(.80)	18	8½	7⅞	8⅜	+⅜
½	¼	Natl Ry M 2 pf	2	½	½	½	
50½	40⅜	Nat Steel (1.13b)	18	47½	46¼	46⅜	−⅜
11⅜	8⅛	National Tea(.60)	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	−¼
28⅜	22	Neisner Br (1.50b)	1	24	24	24	+⅛
52½	40⅜	Newberry (1.60)	1	52½	52½	52½	+⅛
8	4⅜	Newport Ind	1	6	6	6	
28¼	18½	NY Air Brake	1	20	20	20	
21⅜	12⅛	NY Central	36	17⅜	15⅞	16¼	−⅞
13	6	NY C&St L	1	8	8	8	−1
25	9⅞	N Y Chi & St L pf	4	16	15½	15½	−½
⅜	⅜	N Y Investors	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
8½	2⅜	NY NH & H	18	5¼	4⅜	5¼	+⅛
14⅜	6	NY NH & H pfd	9	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
16⅛	6¼	N Y Shipbuilding	5	9	8⅜	9	
97	90	NY Stm 7pfA(7)	x	94	94	94	−¾
40⅜	30⅜	Noranda Min(2n)	34	38¼	37½	38¼	+¼
1⅜	⅞	Norfolk South	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
175	156	Norfolk&W(10b)	2	168⅞	168⅜	168⅜	−⅛
105¾	99	Norfolk&W pf(4) *	x	104	104	104	
15½	9	Nor American(1)	40	14	13	14	+⅜
48⅜	35¼	North Am pf(3)	4	46	44	46	+½
4	2	North Am Avia	12	3¼	3¼	3¼	
82½	57	Nor Am Ed pf(6)	4	79	78½	79	+1
21⅛	13⅛	Northern Pac	35	16⅞	15½	16¼	−½

—O—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
12⅜	9¼	Ohio Oil (45n)	20	11½	11	11½	+¼
4⅛	1⅞	Oliver Farm Eq	9	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
25⅜	15⅜	Oliver F E pr pf	1	21	21	21	
15⅜	11⅛	Otis Elevator(.60)	25	13⅞	13	13⅞	+¼
7¼	4⅛	Otis Steel	1	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	
93	80	Owens Ill Glass(4)	5	91½	91	91½	−[illegible]

—P—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
18⅞	13⅛	Pac Gas&E(1¼)	24	18⅜	17⅜	18¼	+½
28⅞	19	Pac Light (2.40)	16	28	27¼	28	+1
91	70	Pacific T&T(6)	x	90¼	90	90	−¼
9½	7	Pac W O (.40n)	1	8½	8½	8½	
5⅞	3½	Packard Motor	12	4	3⅞	3⅞	
4⅛	2⅛	Paramount ctfs	59	3⅜	3½	3⅜	
6	2¼	Park Utah M	130	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	−¼
1½	½	Pathe Exch	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	−⅛
17¼	8⅜	Pathe Ex A	1	9½	9½	9½	
12½	8¼	Patino Mines	23	10⅞	10½	10½	−⅜
1⅜	1⅛	Peerless Corp	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
76	64½	Penick Ford (3)	3	73¾	73½	73¾	
74	57¼	Penney J C (.50r)	14	64	63⅜	64	+½
110	107½	Penney JC pf(6)	1	107½	107½	107½	−½
25⅜	17⅛	Penn RR (.50r)	40	21⅜	20⅜	21½	+¼
116⅜	110⅜	PeoplesDrg p(6½)	x	113	113	113	
24½	17⅜	Peoples Gas	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	−⅛
32	16½	Pere M pr pf	1	24½	24½	24½	−1
18⅜	12⅜	Phelps Dodge	33	18⅛	17⅜	18	+¼
38½	23	Phil Co pf (3)	5	33	32⅜	32⅜	−¼
4⅞	1⅜	Phila R C&I	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
19¼	13⅜	Phillips Pet(.25r)	16	19	18⅞	18⅞	−⅛
⅜	¼	Pierce Oil	6	⅜	¼	¼	
1⅛	¾	Pierce Petrol	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	
34¼	31	Pillsb'ry Fl(1.60)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	
11	7	Pitts Coal	1	8½	8½	8½	
42	29½	Pitts Coal pf	1	32	32	32	+2½
9	5½	Pitts Screw&B	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
37½	24½	Pitts Unit Corp pf	x	29	29	29	−1
11¼	6½	Plym Oil (.25r)	25	10⅜	10	10⅜	+⅜
11½	6⅛	Poor & Co B	8	8¼	8	8	−⅛
16⅜	6¼	Postal T&C pf	70	8⅞	6¼	7⅞	−1⅛
49⅜	42⅜	Proc&Gam(1.70b)	21	49	48½	48⅞	−⅛
120½	115	Proctor&G 5 pf(5)	x	118	118	118	+1
30½	20⅜	Pub Serv NJ(2.80)	15	28⅛	27¼	28	+½
87½	62⅜	PS NJ 5% pf(5)	1	87½	87½	87½	+1
98	73	Pub S NJ 6% (6)	3	98	97⅜	97⅜	+⅛
108	85½	PS NJ 7% pf(7)	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	−¼
52⅞	38½	Pullman Inc(3)	4	38¼	37	37	−1
7⅜	5⅞	Pure Oil	15	7½	7	7¼	+⅛
61½	49⅜	Pure Oil pfd	x	59	59	59	
11½	8⅜	Purity Bakeries(1)	4	10	9⅞	9⅞	

—R—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
5⅞	4	Radio Corp	51	5⅛	4⅞	5	
62½	50	Radio pf A(3.50)	1	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜	+⅜
47⅜	35¼	Radio pf B	42	47⅜	45⅛	46⅜	+½
2⅜	1¼	Radio Keith	1	1½	1½	1½	
37	33	Reading 2 pf (2)	1	37	37	37	+1½
11¼	8	Reming Rand	1	9⅛	9	9⅛	
76	70	Rem Rand 2pf	x	78	77	77½	+1½
3⅜	2¼	Reo Motor	1	3¼	3⅛	3¼	−⅛
15⅛	9	Republic Steel	2	12½	12¼	12½	+¼
49½	28⅜	Repub Steel pf	4	40¼	39¼	40	+1
49	28	Rep Steel pf cff	1	39	39	39	−1⅛
8	5½	Revere Cop&Brass	1	6½	6⅜	6½	
24½	19	Reynolds Met (1)	14	18⅜	17½	18¼	+⅛
16¼	12¼	Reynolds Spr(10r)	14	17⅛	16⅜	17⅛	+1⅜
51⅝	43⅛	Reynolds Tb B(3)	4	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜	+⅛
33⅞	29½	RoylDutch(1.35n)	1	34½	34½	34½	+⅞

—S—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
46	37¼	Safeway Store(3)	4	39⅞	39½	39⅞	−⅛
110	104⅜	Safew S 6% pf(6)	x	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	
17⅜	10¼	St Jos Lead(.10r)	17	16¼	16	16¼	+⅛
2	1	StL-San Fra	1	1	1	1	
2½	1	St L&S Fr pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
14	6	St L South W	x	14	13	13	
21	12	St L Southw pf	x	21	21	21	+6
28½	22	Schenley Distillers	18	24⅛	23½	23⅜	+¼
4	1⅜	Schulte Stores	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
20⅛	8	Schulte St pf	x	10½	10½	10½	
⅞	⅜	Seaboard AirL	2	½	⅜	½	
29½	20⅜	Seaboard Oil(.70b)	39	31	29½	31	+1⅜
40½	31	Sears Roe (.75m)	29	38⅛	36¼	37⅞	+1⅛
9⅞	7⅜	Servel	2	8⅜	8½	8⅜	
14½	9	Sharon St'l Hoop	1	11¼	11	11¼	+⅛
5⅛	3¼	Sharp&Dohme	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
9¼	7¼	Shattuck FG (.24)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
25	20⅜	Shell T & T(75n)	x	25	25	25	
7⅛	5½	Shell Union Oil	5	7	6⅞	7	
78⅜	63⅛	Shell Un Oil pf	3	77¼	75⅜	75⅛	−⅜
19⅜	8⅜	Silver King(.40)	198	18⅛	17¼	18⅛	+¼
10¼	6	Simmons Co	1	9	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
18⅜	13½	Simms Petel(.50r)	2	15⅜	15½	15½	−⅜
9⅜	6½	Skelly Oil	2	8⅜	8½	8½	−¼
20	15¼	Snider Paking	2	18	17½	17½	−½
14⅛	11	Socony Vac (15r)	28	14	13⅜	13⅞	
111½	107½	Solvay A p w(5.50)	1	111½	111½	111½	+⅜
25⅛	20	So Porto R Su(2)	11	25¼	24⅜	25⅛	+⅛
15½	10⅜	So Cal Ed (1.50)	15	15⅜	15	15⅜	+⅛
19⅜	12⅜	Southern Pac	59	16¼	14½	15⅛	−⅜
16½	7⅜	Southern Ry	87	11½	9⅜	10⅜	−⅜
20⅜	10	Sou R wy pf	3	14⅜	13½	14¼	−½
67½	59½	Spang Chal pf(1r)	x	67	67	67	
5⅜	3⅛	Sparks With	1	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
9⅜	7¼	Sperry Corp(.25n)	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	
12⅜	8½	Spicer Mfg	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	−½
41	33¼	Spicer Mfg pf(3)	x	38½	37	37	−1½
79½	43⅛	Spiegel May S	2	54	51	53½	+3½
19⅛	13⅞	Stand Brands(1)	29	14	13⅞	14	−⅛
4⅜	1½	Standard Gas	7	3¼	3	3⅛	−⅜
5⅜	1⅜	Stand Gas pf	2	3⅞	3½	3⅞	−⅜
116	111	Std Oil Exp pf(5)	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	+⅛
33⅜	27⅜	Std Oil of Cal(1)	36	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	+⅜
25½	23	Std Oil Indiana(1)	26	25¼	[illegible]	25⅜	
43½	35⅜	Stand Oil N J(1)	63	42½	41⅜	42½	+⅜
67	58⅜	Sterling Pr(3.80)	1	66⅜	66¼	66⅜	+⅛
10¼	6⅛	Stewart Warn	8	9½	9¼	9½	−⅛
5	2½	Stone & Webst	3	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
3	2¼	Studebaker new	26	3	2⅞	3	
69½	60½	Sun Oil (1)	1	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	+⅜
3	1⅜	Superior Oil	2	2⅜	2½	2⅜	
⅞	¼	Symington	2	¼	¼	¼	−⅛
2⅜	1⅜	Symington A	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	−¼

—T—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
5½	4	Tenn Corp	1	4¾	4⅜	4¾	−⅛
22	16½	Texas Corp(1)	18	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+¼
38⅜	28⅜	Texas Gulf Su(2)	27	31	30	31	−⅜
4¼	3¼	Tex Pac C&O	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
11⅜	8½	Tex Pac L T n	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	−⅛
19⅛	15⅛	Thatch Mfg (.25r)	14	16½	15	15	−2
55½	51	Thatcher pf (3.60)	*2	53½	53½	53½	−1⅛
17⅜	13⅜	Thomp Pr Inc	1	14⅜	14½	14⅜	−¼
3½	1⅜	Thompson Sta	1	2½	2⅜	2½	−⅛
10½	7⅜	Tidewater Asso	1	9⅞	9½	9⅜	+⅛
7¼	4⅛	Timken Detr't	2	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
36⅜	28⅜	Timken RBear(1)	9	32⅜	31⅜	32½	+⅜
5⅞	4⅞	Transamer(.12½r)	8	5⅜	5½	5½	
10⅜	7¼	Trans West Air	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+1⅛
8⅜	1⅞	Tri Cont'l Corp	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
6	4⅛	Truax Tr Coal	22	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	+⅛
5	3⅛	Twin City R T	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−½

—U—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
62½	53⅜	Underwood EF(2)	2	63	63	63	+½
50½	30	Union B&P(1.50r)	1	34	34	34	+⅛
52⅜	44	Un Carbide (1.60)	28	52	50⅜	51⅞	+½
18⅜	14⅜	Union Oil Cal(.50r)	8	16¼	18	16⅛	−⅛
111½	82½	Union Pac (3r)	12	91⅜	90	91⅜	+1¼
26⅛	20⅞	Union Tank(1.20)	1	24½	24⅜	24⅞	
15⅛	9⅛	Utd Aircraft	24	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+¼
6⅞	4½	United AirLine vtc	3	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+¼
26½	21⅜	Unit Biscuit(1.60)	5	23¼	22⅜	22⅜	+¼
53⅞	46	Un Carbon (2.40)	18	53½	52⅞	53½	+⅜
3¼	1½	Unit Corp Del	34	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	
30⅛	20⅜	Unit Corp pf (3)	25	29	27¼	29	+1¼
13⅛	9½	United Drug	15	10½	10¼	10½	+⅛
9⅜	4½	United Dyewood	1	8½	8½	8½	−⅛
7½	3⅜	Unit Elec Coal	1	4⅛	4	4⅛	−⅛
88⅜	71⅜	United Fruit(3.00)	13	87	86½	86⅜	−⅜
13⅞	9¼	United Gas&I(1)	34	13	12⅜	13	
103	87½	Unit GasImp pf(5)	2	102	101½	102	−½
33½	14½	Un Piece Dyew pf	x	15½	14½	15½	
7½	4½	U S & For Sec	1	7	7	7	+⅛
53½	40½	U S Gypsum(1)	5	49	48½	49	+1⅛
45½	35½	U S Indus Alco(2)	15	42	41	42	+½
6⅞	3⅛	U S Leather	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
13⅞	7½	U S Leather A	5	13¼	12⅜	12⅞	
22	14⅜	U S Pipe&F(.50)	2	17½	17⅛	17⅛	−½
17¼	9⅛	U S Rubber	8	12⅜	12	12⅜	+⅜
42⅜	24½	U S Rubber pf	8	30½	30	30½	+½
124½	95	U S Smelt'r&R(4)	58	119½	115	119	+2¼
70½	62½	U S Smelt pf(3.50)	6	70	69⅜	69⅜	−⅛
40½	27½	U S Steel	46	33¼	32⅛	33	+½
94	73⅜	U S Steel pfd(.50r)	8	88¼	87½	88¼	+⅜
155	149⅜	U S Tobac pf(7)	x	154	154	154	−1
7½	3½	United Stores A	2	4	4	4	−⅛
59	51	UniversalLTob(2)	2	57	57	57	
140⅜	133¼	UnivLeafTob pf(8)	x	145	145	145	+1½
40⅜	36½	Univ Pic 1 pf	x	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
19⅜	12	Univ P & R pf	x	16½	16½	16½	−½
2⅛	1	Util P&L A	17	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+⅛

—V—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
1⅛	½	Vadsco Sales	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
21⅜	11¼	Vanadium	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	−⅛
15⅞	11¼	Van Raalte	5	15⅛	15	15⅛	
98½	91	Van Raalte 1pf(7)	x	97¾	97	97	−1½
37½	34⅛	Vick Chem(2.10b)	1	36	36	36	+⅜
4⅜	2½	Va Car Chemical	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−¼
27¼	18	Va Car C 6 pf	1	21½	21½	21½	−½
100	85	Va C C 7 pf	1	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	+⅜

—W—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
31	27¼	Walgreen (.55r)	1	29	28⅜	29	+¼
120	114	Walgrn6½pf(6.50)	x	119	119	119	−½
1⅜	1¼	Ward Bak B	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4⅜	2¼	Warner Pict's	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
6⅛	2½	Warren Bros	5	5	4⅜	5	
28	21	Warrn Pipe&F(1r	1	25½	25½	25½	+½
90	60	Webster-E pf	x	85	85	85	+15
1¼	1	Wells Fargo	x	1	1	1	−⅛
39	30½	Wes'nO&S(.87½b)	2	32½	32¼	32½	
78	72	Wesson cv pf(4)	1	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	
62	34	West P El A(7)	x	55	55	55	
62½	36	W P E 6% pf(6)	x	61	60	60	−1
70	39⅜	W P E 7% pf(7)	x	64½	60½	64½	+½
117⅜	104½	West P P 7 pf(7)	x	117	117	117	
9⅛	5½	W Maryland	1	8⅜	8	8	−¼
3⅜	1⅜	West Pacific	1	1½	1½	1½	
7⅞	2⅜	West'n Pac pf	2	3⅜	3¼	3¼	−⅜
34⅜	20⅜	Western Union	26	26½	25¼	26½	−⅜
27	18	Westingh Airbr(.50)	2	20	20	20	+¼
42½	32⅜	Westin El&Mfg	47	42⅞	41⅛	42⅜	+⅜
99	90	WestE&M 1p(3.50)	x	97	97	97	−½
14	10	Weston Electric	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	−⅜
24½	13½	White Rock (.85r)	3	15	15	15	
7	3⅞	Wilson Co (.12½)	23	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+¼
75	58	Wilson Co 6 pf(6)	1	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	−⅜
60	51	Woolworth(2.40)	18	58	57¼	58	−¼
44⅜	25½	Worthgtn pf A	x	31	31	31	−¼
53⅜	35½	Wright Aero	x	50¼	50¼	50¼	+1¼
82⅜	73⅜	Wrigley(3.50b)	18	82½	82	82	

—Y—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
4¼	2⅜	Yellow Trk	3	3¼	3	3¼	+⅛
21⅞	13	Youngstown Sh	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
23¼	18	YoungS&W(1.25b)	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+¼

—Z—

High	Low†	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
4⅞	3	Zonite	28	4¼	4	4¼	−⅛
2	¼	Call Money		¼	¼	¼	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933, latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate. (n) Paid in 1934. (r) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) 1935 high low. (x) Indicates ten shares trading unit.

Today's sales ....910,000 shares
Saturday's sales ....590,000 shares

INTERTYPE Earnings Shown

Reports of Intertype Corp. for quarter ended March 31, 1935, shows net profit of $57,544, equal, after allowing for dividend requirements on the 8 per cent first and 6 per cent second preferred stocks to 17 cents a share on the 221,612 shares of common, against $40,889, or 10 cents a share on the common, in March quarter of 1934.

Reo Motor

Reo Motor Car Co. and subsidiaries report for March quarter net profit of $10,620, equal to less than a cent a share on the capital stock, against net loss of $272,881 in first quarter of 1934.

Otis Elevator

Otis Elevator Co. and subsidiaries report for March quarter net profit of $53,538, equal to 82 cents a share on 6 per cent preferred, against net loss of $252,051 in first quarter of 1934.

TEXAS SULPHUR Net Is Higher

Report of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., Inc., for quarter ended March 31, 1935, shows net income of $1,540,869, equal to 40 cents a share on 3,840,000 shares of capital stock outstanding.

This compares with net of 1,427,778, equivalent to 36 cents a share on 2,540,000 shares, in first quarter of 1934.

STOCKS Are Higher AT CLOSE

SILVERS LEAD LIST

New York, April 29—A wave of buying in the last hour brought a bullish close to the Stock Market today after an unsettled period in mid-afternoon when the rails fell 1 to 2 points as the Supreme court failed to hand down a pension law decision.

Gains ran to more than four points, with the silvers leading. Turnover, which had fallen to very low levels as the high court read its various decisions without coming to the rails, picked up sharply. One block involved 5000 Montgomery Ward.

Rails were helped by the upturn in the rest of the list and most of their losses were recovered, but they still displayed a nervous undertone.

Cerro De Pasco converted an early loss of a point into a gain of more than four points. U. S. Smelting and other silvers rose easily. Coppers turned up in heavy dealings.

Brokers' Views

Brokers said that some of the selling of Postal Telegraph securities probably was from holders who were disappointed over recent merger developments.

In addition to the softness of the preferred stock the Postal's 5 per cent bonds dropped 5 points or so.

Earnings statements generally were interpreted as good.

Sears Roebuck announced that sales for the four weeks ending April 23 were 32½ per cent ahead of those in the corresponding weeks of last year and were the best since 1929.

The speculative forces did not respond with undue enthusiasm to the President's "fireside" chat to the country. Market analysts pointed out that the speech deviated little from the policies already promulgated by the chief executive.

Followers of the utilities did not seem surprised at the statement of the President that not only the "evils" of holding companies should be eliminated but that unnecessary corporations in this class must also quit.

Trade observers appeared to be pleased with Mr. Roosevelt's announced intention of spending the $4,880,000,000 work relief funds as rapidly as possible, but it was feared the effects on consumer psychology may not be felt for another few months.

UNITED GAS Statement Given

For the three months ended March 31, 1935, The United Gas Improvement Co. reports net applicable to common stock of $7,149,065, equal to 30.75 cents a share, compared with net for the common of $7,524,667 in the same three months of 1934, equal to 32.36 cents a share.

Company reports for 12 months to March 31, 1935, balance applicable to common stock of $27,262,070, or $1.1726 per share, compared with $28,468,844 in the preceding 12 months, or $1.2244 a share.

WHEAT PRICES Are Higher

Chicago, April 29 (AP)—Stimulated by a 3-cent bulge of wheat prices at Minneapolis, wheat in Chicago rose above $1 at times today.

On the upturns of Chicago wheat values, however, there was selling here against buying at Minneapolis. A feature was evidence that Minneapolis mills would require delivery of wheat there to fill May contracts.

BANK NOTE Reports Profit

Report of American Bank Note Co. and subsidiaries for quarter ended March 31, 1935, shows net profit of 171,666, equivalent, after

Bar Silver

London, April 29 (AP)—Bar silver weak, 1 1-16 lower at 34 1-16d. (U. S. equivalent 74.19 cents).

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg.
Adams Exp	5¼	5¼	5¼	—⅛
Am Tel	112⅝	112	112⅝	—¼
Bos & Albany	104½	103½	103½	—1
Bos Elev	61½	61⅛	61⅛	..
Bos & Maine A	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
B & M pr pf	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅜
Cop Range	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
E Mass pf	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
East SS 1pf	102	102	102	+2
Edison	126¼	126	126	—1
Employers Grp	15¼	15¼	15¼	..
First Nat St	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	—1
N E Tel	94	94	94	—⅛
North Butte	30c	26c	26c	—4c
Old Colony	58½	58	58	—⅛
Pond C Poc	23	23	23	..
Silver King	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—⅜
Reece F. M.	2	2	2	..
Swift & Co	15⅛	15	15	—⅜
United Fruit	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	—⅛
United Shoe	79	78	78	—2¼
U Twist Dr	15	15	15	..
Utah Metal	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
Warren Bro	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
BONDS				
E Mass 4½s	61	61	61	—

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Hundreds of thousands of Junior Birdmen, including those of New England and Eastern Canada, will tune in on WJZ at 760 kilocycles at 6 o'clock this evening (Daylight Saving Time) to hear the concert of the United States army band, dedicated to the air-minded youth of the country in recognition of the organization's first birthday.

The concert, opening with the "Junior Birdmen March," was composed for and dedicated to Junior Birdmen by Lieutenant Thomas F. Darcy, leader of the band of 60 crack musicians. It will be played for the first time for the public.

Other stirring numbers on the program will be the "Washington Herald March," dedicated to Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Herald, and the "Globe Trotter March," dedicated to Arthur Reilly, globe trotter of that newspaper.

SHAW TO SPEAK

Greetings will be extended to Junior Birdmen by Brigadier-General B. D. Foulois, head of the U. S. army air corps; Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. navy, and Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker, America's ace of aces in the World War.

Congratulations will be given for the strides in aviation which have been made by Junior Birdmen during the last year by Lawrence Shaw, national director.

Started a year ago by William Randolph Hearst the Junior Birdmen are expected to reach a membership of 250,000 within a few days. The broadcast happens to fall on Mr. Hearst's seventy-second birthday.

The speakers will be introduced by the Washington Herald's globe trotter.

TUNE IN THIS EVENING

The program will originate at the War College in Washington, D. C. where the band gives its weekly concert and will be presented from coast to coast over the NBC Blue network. Listeners can get the program by dialing WJZ at 760 kilocycles at 6 o'clock, this evening (DST).

Commanders and captains of Junior Birdmen squadrons in the Boston wing have reported that they have summoned their units to meet in front of radios in homes, stores, offices and other places to enjoy the concert together.

Thousands of grown-ups who always listen to the band each week are expected to be augmented this evening by the many adult friends and relatives of Junior Birdmen.

THE PROGRAM

The complete program for the broadcast is as follows:

1—Introduction by Arthur J. Reilly, Washington Herald globe trotter.

2—"Junior Birdmen March" dedicated to the Junior Birdmen of America, written by Lieutenant Thomas F. Darcy, U. S. army band leader.

3—Special overture "Youth Triumphant," by Hadley.

4—"Moonlight and Roses" by Moret (specially requested by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker).

5—"Globe Trotter March" by Hernandez.

6—"Aeroplane Dip" by Prior.

7—"Washington Herald March" by Hernandez (dedicated to Eleanor Patterson, editor and publisher of the Washington Herald.

8—"National Anthem."

Talks and messages of two minutes will be given between numbers by Brigadier-General Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps; Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of the U. S. Navy Aeronautical Bureau; Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, and Lawrence Shaw, national director Junior Birdmen of America.

Norris to Speak

Ford Hall's Forum's season will end Thursday night, when its 27th annual banquet will be held. President Conant of Harvard, and Senator Norris of Nebraska will be guests of honor.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Junior Birdmen Get Birthday Call



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

KATHERINE RILEY DOROTHY McPHERSON

Miss Katherine Riley, of Eastman street, Dorchester, salutes as Miss Dorothy McPherson, of West street, Hyde Park, summons by trumpet all Junior Birdmen to gather at their radios at 6 o'clock this evening (Daylight Saving Time) to hear the concert by the United States Army Band dedicated to Junior Birdmen on their first birthday.

Max Baer Starts Air Series Tonight

By N. F. T.

It's a case of climbing through the studio ropes (WEEI) with the champion fist flinger of the world and way stations tonight at 10:30 o'clock. Baer starts broadcasting.

Merry and mischievous young Maximillian likes his radio role, that of a "private detective," and is entering into the coast to coast series with the rollicking spirit program planners describe as much like that of a boy in his teens. Of course, he also relishes the plentiful remuneration, meaning money.

In fact, it's a pretty penny he will receive for figuring in said sketches, to be sponsored by our New England makers of little sharp steel razor inserts. By way of climax, the series will wind up with a blow by blow description of Maxie's forthcoming mixup with one James Braddock, contender for the heavyweight crown. Said clash comes off on the Thursday night of June 13.

PROGRAM PREMIERE

Those proper but often mind-wrackling watch-words of radio known as "Something New" have brought out "Tony and Gus," the new serial which takes the air (WBZ) at 7:30 this evening and will run five consecutive nights each week in future.

Working together on these original sound sanctum shows, George Frame Brown, the author, and Director George Allen, both veterans, set out to create a running story that will strive for freshness and novelty without sacrificing popular appeal. They feel they have succeeded in the creation of the two diverse characters of a struggling pugilist and aspiring opera singer.

• • •

Wherever former students of the University of Notre Dame foregather on April 29th for the annual observance of Universal Notre Dame night, they will be linked by radio at least to their alma mater. Tonight (WEEI) it's at 8 p. m.

Through facilities of the National Broadcasting Company, the cooperation of foreign stations in Havana, Mexico City and Rome, and of individual stations throughout this country, messages from school officials and the songs of the university will be heard over the air.

Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame, and Elmer Layden, director of athletics, will speak over a national network timed to reach every section of this country while the meetings are in progress. On the sam. program, Eddie Dowling, New York comedian and friend of the university, will speak from Radio City, as will Frank Walker, alumnus and member of the Board of Lay Trustees.

★TONY AND GUS STAR IN NEW RADIO SENSATION!



STARTS TONIGHT WBZ 7:15 P.M. E.D.T.

Every Night except Saturday and Sunday
(Coast-to-Coast NBC Network)

MUSIC..LAUGHS.. THRILLS! HEAR IT!

Critics who have heard pre-views call it the greatest radio idea in years! Tune in on the opening broadcast tonight—"Tony and Gus"! Never before has radio offered such a combination . . . the magnificent singing voice of Mario Chamlee, famous Opera star, as "Tony"—*plus* the human, homely comedy of the great Frame Brown's laughable, lovable boxer, "Gus—the Swedish Tornado!" It's a story packed with laughs and thrills . . . music and romance! Written by the author of that famous radio show, "Real Folks." Don't miss it —TONIGHT!

"Tony and Gus" is presented by General Foods to call your attention to the appetizing goodness of those two delicious cereals . . .

POST TOASTIES AND POST'S 40% BRAN FLAKES

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, APRIL 29

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M

5:00	The Mail Bag		Baseball Game		Churchill Downs Race	Melodians		Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Grandpa Burton	N. E. Agriculture		Baseball School		Og, Son of Fire	Society Sleuth		Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady		Jack Armstrong			Melody Mirror		Melody Mirror	5:30
5:45	Sam-Dick Adventures	Orphan Annie		The Cosmopolitan		Dick Tracy	Melody Mirror		Robbin's Music	5:45
6:00	"Tattles" Whitman	Evening Radio Journal				Buck Rogers	Hawaiian Music		Hickville Follies	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Stamp Club		Real Life Dramas		Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, talk		Ralph Nyland, songs	6:15
6:30	Lum and Abner	Press Radio News		Modern Minute Men		Concert Miniatures	Italian Radio Revue		"State House Today"	6:30
6:45	The Desert Kid	Lowell Thomas		Musical Mumeals		Racing Results	Press Radio News		Mount Musicale	6:45
7:00	Studio Chorus	Amos 'n' Andy		Yankee Singers			Adventures in Music		McHale's Music	7:00
7:15	The Block Chamber	Tony and Gus		Just Plain Bill		Fisher's Music	Adventures in Music		Radio Theatre	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Red Davis		Francine-Whalers		Market Outlook	Variety Program		Sands' Music	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise		Rooke Carter		League of Nations	Variety Program		Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00	Himber's Music	American Adventure		The Melody Limited		Williams' Music	Ed Lowry's Hour		Deas-Tynes Music	8:00
8:15	Himber's Music	American Adventure		Edwin C. Hill		College-Home Series	Ed Lowry's Hour		Ital-Radio Hour	8:15
8:30	Gladys Swarthout	Music Clubs		Kate Smith's Revue		Discovery Night	Ed Lowry's Hour		Evening Musicale	8:30
8:45	Mac Baer	Swarthout		Kate Smith's Revue		Discovery Night	Ed Lowry's Hour		Evening Musicale	8:45
9:00	Herlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show		Public Enemy, drama		Discovery Night	Hungarian Ensemble		Dooley's Music	9:00
9:15	Herlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show		Public Enemy, drama		Discovery Night	Hungarian Ensemble		Dooley's Music	9:15
9:30	"Music at Haydns"	Dramatic Players		Lud Gluskin's Music		Variety Show	Boxing Bouts			
9:45	"Music at Haydns"	Dramatic Players		Lud Gluskin's Music			Boxing Bouts			
10:00	Lullaby Lady	Jackie Heller, songs		Corn-Cob Pipe Club		Wayne King's Music	Boxing Bouts			
10:15	Lullaby Lady	America in Music		Corn-Cob Pipe Club		Wayne King's Music	Boxing Bouts			
10:30	Mac Baer	America in Music		Apollinch Revue		Renard's Music	Boxing Bouts			
10:45	Max Baer	Rine's Music		Williams' Music		Renard's Music	Boxing Bouts			
11:00	Weather Reports	Farmer's Almanac				Contract Bridge	Melodians			
11:15	Organ Tones	Stern's Music		Davis' Music		Hopkins' Music	Melodians			
11:30	Myer's Music	Ink Spots Quartet		Imperial Varieties		Hopkins' Music	Friedman's Music			
11:45	Hoolinghams' sketch	Coburn's Music		Hogan's Music		McGinley's Music	Friedman's Music			
12:00	*Richard Himber's Orchestra on WEEI at 8:00.*	Shandee, violinist		Blue Monday Jamboree		*Variety Show, with Nat Brusiloff's Music, at 9:30.*	Organ Concert			
12:15		LaPort's Music		Blue Monday Jamboree			Organ Concert			
12:30		Chester's Music		Blue Monday Jamboree			Organ Concert			

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
	Tune Slowly for Europe	

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, APRIL 30

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M

8:30	Musical Interlude	Farmer's Almanac	John Metcalf, hymns	Phantom Fingers			Myri-Vis Harmony		8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude	Landt Trio-White	Food News	Organ Music			Organ Melodies		8:45
9:00	Clothes Institute	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue	Recordings		Morning Melodies	Educational Program		9:00
9:15	Home Maker's Council	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue	Recordings		Morning Melodies	Musical Review		9:15
9:30	Home Maker's Council	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue	Recordings		"Daily Inspirations"	Dick Huntoon, songs		9:30
9:45	The Wife Saver	Breakfast Club	Two Pianos	Recordings		Italian Radio Revue	Organ Salute		9:45
10:00	Johnnie Marvin, songs	Press Radio News	Cooking School	Carla Romay, piano		Press Radio News	Morning Musicale		10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu and Em	Ed McHugh, songs	Cooking School	Waltz Time		All Star Revue	Morning Musicale		10:15
10:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	Francine-Bachelors	Fulton's Music		Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast		10:30
10:45	Morning Parade	Musicale	Knox Manning	Madison Ensemble		Recordings	Down to the Sea		10:45
11:00	Friendly Kitchen	Bradley Kincaid, songs	Mayor's Office	Annice Brink Fashions		Bridge Talk	Eunice Claire, songs		11:00
11:15	"Your Child"	Tony Wons	Mary Marlin Story	Recordings		Danny Cavanaugh, songs	Sketches on Strings		11:15
11:30	Organ Music	Bavarian Music	Rhythm Bandbox	Recordings		Cooking Club	Norman Bolster, songs		11:30
11:45	Organ Music	Bavarian Music	Real Life Stories	Recordings		Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chat		11:45
12:00	Masquerade, drama	Weather Reports	Voice of Experience	Yankee Singers		Organ Music	Robbins Music		12:00
12:15	Honeyboy-Sassafras		The Gumps	Organ Music		Organ Music	Hector's Ensemble		12:15
12:30	Stock Quotations	Farmer's Almanac	Five Star Jones	Farm-Garden Chat		Musical Mail Box	Curley Joe, songs		12:30
12:45	Cabot and Castillo	Words and Music	Recordings			Musical Mail Box	Noonday Review		12:45
1:00	Cabot and Castillo	N. E. Agriculture	Recordings	LaRosa Program		Gospel Singers	Matinee's Music		1:00
1:15	Duffy's Music	N. E. Agriculture	Boston Safety Club	LaRosa Program		Organ Music	Meehan's Music		1:15
1:30	Health Review	Farm-Home Hour		Dental Society Talk		Motion Picture Club	Carl Arnold, songs		1:30
1:45	Music Guild	Farm-Home Hour	Organ Music	String Ensemble		Motion Picture Club	Humbert's Music		1:45
2:00	Pure Food Institute	Farm-Home Hour	French Princess	Yankee Quartet		Motion Picture Club	Leonard Byrnes, songs		2:00
2:15	Music Guild	Farm-Home Hour	Helen Trent Romance	McGinley's Music		Motion Picture Club	Ross' Music		2:15
2:30	Golden Melodies	Cooking School	School of the Air	McGinley's Music		Movie News	Organ Melodies		2:30
2:45	Meddlers Club	Cooking School	School of the Air			Ann Rohesne, songs	To Be Announced		2:45
3:00	"Home Sweet Home"	Rhymes-Cadences	Baseball Game	Variety Hour		"Turning Pages"	Helen Sullivan, piano		3:00
3:15	Vic and Sade	Parent Teacher	Baseball Game	Variety Hour		Selma Cort, songs	Norma Scott, songs		3:15

Your Radio Question Box

Q—What has happened to C. Leroy Lyon and his ERA community chorus group? Also, how about Edward Jardon?

G. L. M. of Medford.

A—He will be broadcasting from time to time, although definite schedules are not established for him. Jardon is tenoring occasionally through WEEI waves. Program listings on this page from day to day will mention information as it develops.

Q—My sister and myself have a wager concerning the age of Rany Weeks. Sis says he's in his 20s and I claim he has entered his 30s. Who is right? Can we get his picture?

DORA, Boston.

A—It would seem you are the winner, but not by much, as Hanny is jus. in his early 30s. Drop him a line on the photo question.

Q—What is the age of Earl Harrington, now singing with the Sam Robbins Orchestra through WHDH channels? Can a photo of him be obtained? E. P., of Lowell.

A—He is 24 years old. Write to him in care of the station and make known your desire for his picture.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the answers you seek.

Death Notices

ARDOLINO—In Medford, April 26th, Carmella (nee Chiansano), beloved wife of the late Archille Ardolino. Funeral from her daughter's residence, Mrs. Sylvia Pagliuca, 15 Sylvia Rd., Tuesday, April 30th, at 8:30 A. M. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Leonard's Church, Prince St., Boston, at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT NO OLD PAPER
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Theo. J. Craig
QUINCY MASS. GRAN 1501

MONUMENTS—WRITE FOR CATALOG AND PRICES. MEMORIAL GRANITE CO., 130 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNSYLVANIA 4317

15 Lost and Found

Dog Lost, Maltipoo, black, male, white pastern breast, red harness. Rew. R. Park 2946-W.

Found Wire fox terrier, airedale, Spitz, Scottie. Miss James. Liberty 4000.

Lost Heavy Burgundy fur pin in R. H. Stearns Friday. Liberal reward. No questions asked. Ken. 0330.

Lost Waterdown, brindle Boston Terrier, female, white legs, breast, face. Middlesex 6896-R.

18 Special Notices

DURING your spring cleaning, don't forget the MORGAN MEMORIAL. Anything you will take will be sent you. Han. 9670.

ANIMAL RESCUE League: Help us provide for animals without homes. 31 Carver St.

READ THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR an INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Hull Municipal Electric Light Dept.

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29.95 Airaflame Range Burners	17.95
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WATERTOWN—157 Langdon Ave., $40 lovely 7-rm. apt. in best loca. Mid. 6294-M.

W. SOMERVILLE—$35, 4 rooms, handy loca., mod., imp. beaut. apt. Som. 3165-R. 96 Elm St.

WOLLASTON—Attractive 1-2 rm apts. All modern, heated, elec. refrig. $35 up. Apply 75 Fenno St. or President 1082.

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$40—ALLSTON, 24 Greylock Road, near Harvard, Comm Ave., 6-rm. duplex, new modern range, white sink, parking space, sunny, quiet.

$65—ALLSTON, lower 8 rms., sun parlor, 2-fam. stucco, cor. loc., fireplace, built-in bookcases, beamed ceilings, oil heat, 24 Long Ave. Sta. 8748.

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14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1833

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BACK BAY—2-rms., dinette, kitchenette, bath, grand piano. Com. 0054-Ken. 0716.

BEACON HILL—2 rms., kit'nette, bath; radio, piano, elec., tel. supplied. 128 Chestnut St. See janitor or Cap. 6500, eves.

BROOKLINE—Furn. 5 rms., shower, garage, $65 mo., May 1-Oct. 15. Nahant 160, eves.

CAMBRIDGE — Nr. Central Sq., 5 rms., all impts., free park., $8 wk. Tro. 8867.

CAMBRIDGE—11 Sacramento St.; furnished 1-2-3 rm. suites, reas. Tro. 2853.

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DORCHESTER—211 Savin Hill Ave., 8-rm. home, fireplace, beach. Col. 8047.

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W. MEDFORD—5 rms., bath, oil heat; nice arrange. for right party. Mys. 0228.

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ALLERTON—Desirable summer cottage, ocean front, modern conveniences. H. M. Warren, 79 Fountain St., West Newton.

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HINGHAM—4 rooms, 2 screened porches, impts., long season, reas. Gen. 4163.

SCITUATE—On ocean, 7-rm. completely furn. screened cottage, fireplace, 3 porches, 2 gar., priv. beach. Lib. 8556. Call 9-5.

SQUANTUM—5-rm. mod. bungalow. Ocean view. Sacrifice sale or rental. Som. 7546.

RENTALS

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

WINTHROP—Pt. Shirley, water front, $400 season; 7 rms., 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Som. 3711.

WATER—LIGHTING SYSTEMS
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., Boston.

NUTTINGS Lake—4 rm. cottage, impts., for sale, easy terms. Highlands 5945.

88A Summer Guests

THE TAVERN NOW OPEN GLOUCESTER, MASS.

89 Rooms For Housekeeping

ALLSTON—2 furnished rms. for bakg; light, gas and heat; business couple, $7; 1 rm., kitchenette, $6. Sta. 0031

ASHMONT STATION—Large airy rms. $4-$6. Parking Bus. people. Tal. 4628.

BROOKLINE—Hskp. rm., running water, $5. Parking or garage. Long. 1773.

CAMBRIDGE — Will share apt. with married couple or single girl, refs., reas. 51 Museum St., Suite 3, eves. Tro. 5066.

NEWTON—Pleasant rms., private home, kitchen privs. or board opt., parking. N. N. 1471-W.

38 WEST Newton St.—Front parlor and kitchenette, $6, parking. Com. 6063.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, 2 rooms, furn. or unfurn., fireplace, $7 wk. Pro. 1233

91 Rooms with Board

ALLSTON—89 Franklin St., excellent home cooking, room and board, $10 wk. Handy trains.

BRIGHTON—Attrac. large rm., newly furn. new home; parking; meals opt. Sta. 0117

CAMBRIDGE—Off Mass. Ave., near Central Sq.; nice room with board. Kirk. 6827.

92 Rooms Without Board

Directly Opposite South Station. 400 Rooms
HOTEL ESSEX Extraordinary Values
Rooms adjacent bath and SHOWER $7 weekly
Rooms with PRIVATE Bath $10 weekly
A few choice rooms at $6 weekly
Full Hotel Service

$4 Dorchester; newly renov. rm., priv. home, 3 min. to transit; piazzas, park'g. 115 Dakota St.

$5—ALLSTON, near Capitol Theatre, 2 nice heated sunny rms., business people. Asp. 9443.

ALLSTON—14 Gardner St.; in refined home; rm. with twin beds, $8, single $6; one rm. $4, reliable parties only. Sta. 5780.

BEACON ST. 153—Two double rooms, one private bath, one running water. Also single rms. Home privileges, Circle 8780.

BEACON ST., 317—Large room, private or semi-private bath, garage. Circle 6522.

BROOKLINE—1874 Comm'wealth Ave., new rms. in new apt., couple, $8, single, $5; kitch. privileges.

BROOKLINE—Large room with private bath. $6.50; parking or gar. Long. 1773.

CAMBRIDGE—306 Huron Ave.; nicely furn. rm. in priv. fam., meals op., reas. Tro. 7528.

CAMB.—115 Ellery St., $3. Lovely room in priv. home. All conv. Tro. 6116.

DORCHESTER—Near Fields Cor., room for business lady or couple; kitchen priv. Gen. 4283.

DORCHESTER—Nr. Edward Everett Sq. Attractive single rms., $3, $4. Gen. 8625.

WATERTOWN—Pleasant rm., next bath, quiet, overlooking golf course, reas. Mid. 2486-R.

WINCHESTER—Pleasant rm., $4, quiet family, central, good loca. Win. 2328-R.

W. SOMERVILLE—Room in priv. home, good loc., rent reas., handy to cars. Som. 0429-M.

ROOMS—By day $1 up. Week $4. HOTEL CAVANA, 335 Tremont St., near Bwy.

212 Bay State Road—One large rm., twin beds, $8. Two others, $4 each; parking. Com. 9086.

59 ASHFORD ST.—House No. 1. Two separate rooms to rent; private family; very close to carline. Alg. 9243.

293 MARLBORO ST.—Excell. room, private bath; privileges. $8 if rented this mo.

2 BRIGHT, attractive rooms, near Egleston Sq., reasonably priced, private home. End. 6848.

144 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Lovely comb. living and bedroom. reas. Circle 6554.

304 BAY STATE RD.—Airy room for business man, $3; parking space. Cir. 9037.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

A NEW SPRING COAT FOR YOUR CAR
HERE IS WHAT WE CAN DO:
1. Thoroughly sand and clean body fenders and wheels.
2. All surfaces sprayed by skilled men.
3. All striping included.
4. This finish is guar. for one year.
ANY CAR $15 ANY COLOR
LIONEL BLACK
AUTOMOBILE PAINTING SERVICE
84 Prospect Street Eliot 7739
Near Central Sq., Cambridge

BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK
'34 Oldsmobile 8 cyl. Spt. Cpe. Radio, other extras $675
'34 Dodge De Luxe Sedan, 4-dr. $595
'34 Studebaker Com. Regay Sed. 650
'34 Studebaker Dict., Spt. Coupe. 500
'32 Pontiac Sedan, perfect 400
'33 Ford De Luxe Sedan, perfect 350
'33 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe, A-1 365
'30 Nash 2-door Sedan, clean 175
MANY OTHERS FROM $25 to $300
Open every day from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.
Pompeo Motor Car Co., Inc.
666 SOUTHERN ARTERY, QUINCY
Tel. President 7300-7301-7302

Ford 1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, windshield wiper, bumper guards. Many other de luxe extras. $475. Small monthly payments.
FORD MOTOR SALES CO.
940 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 6001

BUICK

$150 Buick, 5-Pass. Sed., overhauled, ref. WATERTOWN SQUARE CHEV. MID. 8267

Buick '29 Spt. Coupe, low mileage, nice condition. Terms. Tal. 5900. $150

NOYES-BUICK—Never Undersold
850 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

CHEVROLET

"See Briggs for Better Cars"
1933 Chevrolet Master Coach, 22,000 miles; fine tires. Thoroughly checked, very clean. Also 1933 sport coupe, $395. 10 Water St., Plymouth. Tel. 123. $395

75 Low priced cars must be disposed of in our clearance sale. Priced from $25 to $200. PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET, 1971 Mass. Ave. No. Cambridge. ELI. 8522

'32 Chev. Sed. Paint, tires, uphol. good. Mechanically perfect. Bonded Warehouse, 15 Cambria St., Boston. KEN. 5090. $345

1930 Chev. 6 W. W. In best cond. Mr. Horton. Som. 5996. $179

'29 CHEV. Sedan. Mech. perfect, very clean. ALG. 9236. $59

1928 Chev. 4-door sedan; clean. CELANI. MAL. 3229-M. $45

$20 Down—33 Chevrolet Coach. Fully guar. Grove Hall Chev. GAR. 2260.

$195 Down. 1934 Chev. Coach. Positively guar. Very low mileage. Call GAR 3500

BIG SALE ON USED CARS
See us now. Y. D. Chevrolet Co. 100 Mass. Ave., Boston. Com. 3300.

DODGE

$110.14 Dodge 4-D Sed., 1931, total balance due, repossd. Albert Lyons, 45 Brighton Ave. ALG. 9209

ESSEX

'32 Essex Pace Maker Coach. Booster brakes. Easy terms. Storage Warehouse. Cir. 6321. $235

'29 Essex sedan, excellent cond. throut. Som. 5956. $69

'31 Essex coupe, w. w.; bargain, must be sold. Som. 5956. $180

Essex '28 Coach. Bargain. 131 Old Colony Ave., South Boston 2049. $20

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'31 Ford Phaeton, $125
6 W. wheels; very clean car. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 9460.

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD BROOKLINE
Better quality cars as low as $4 weekly; big variety, market-bottom prices. Phone BEAcon 5200.

1932 FORD COUPE, $275
In Perfect Condition. Mr. Schramm
HOOVER MOTORS. Park Sq. HUB. 7100

'33 Ford De Luxe Tudor. All reconditioned, like brand new. Can be seen today at 1348 Columbus Ave. Hig. 1886. $365

'33 Ford V-8 Fordor Sed. A car you will enjoy driving. Perfect cond. in every way. Terms. Bonded Warehouse, 15 Cambria, Boston. KEN 5090. $335

$235 down, 1934 157-inch Ford V-8 stake truck, bows and canvas; gone 4800 miles. Wal. 2966.

'33 FORD V-8 de luxe FORDOR sedan; guar. Color, tires, like new. Radio. 3500 miles. Gen. 1416. $675

1932 Ford Pick-up. Middlesex Sales. 127 Main St., Medford. Mystic 6000. $225

1931 Ford Tudor, very good cond. Mr. Horton. Som. 5996. $174

'31 Ford Coupe, rumble seat. Hernon Motors. 63 Rutherford Ave. Chas. 0300. $185

'29 Ford Tudor, mech. O. K. 1249 Boylston St. Ken 0616. $67

Valued-Labeled Used Cars at All Ford Dealers

Fine cars; no money down, $4 week, investigate. T. C. Baker Co. BEAcon 5200.

Better Cars "Value Labeled"; no money down. Ask Prescott Motor. PARkway 4670.

"Value Labeled" cars, $4 weekly terms; new plan. Coombs McBeath. 674 Com. Ave.

'33 Ford ½-ton canopy express—splendid condition $260. Nate's. Gar. 9030.

HUDSON

'34 Hudson 2-Dr. Sed., $545
De Luxe. 15,000 miles. Car like new. Guar. McLucas Motor Sales, Inc., 37 Mass Ave., Lexington. Tel. 1771

LAFAYETTE

La Fayette, '34 (Nash built) Sed. —Many others. Conv'nt payments arranged. NASH NEW ENGLAND CO., 640 and 933 Comm Ave. KENmore 1403-1405. Open evenings. $595

LA SALLE

'28 La Salle Conv. Coupe. R. S. 124 Galen St., Watertown. Mid. 3991. $50

NASH

NASH 1930 Coach, like new in every detail, good tires, motor A-1, new paint; see today. JOHN J. DELANEY, INC., MATTAPAN SQ. BLU. 3800.

RENTALS

93 Children Boarded

DORCHESTER—Will board child over 2; good home and care. Columbia 4496.

WOULD like 1 or 2 children to board on farm, 18 acres of pine woods, all city conveniences. Reading 0553-M.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

J. B. SKELLEY, Brookline; fast, modern mover; local-long distance. Asp. 6313.

WHEN moving call Big 19 Mover. Som. 5605. 11 Fenwick St., Som., Mass.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

LALIME & PARTRIDGE, Inc.
CLOSING OUT SALE
ENTIRE STOCK OF 1934 CARS
YOUR PRESENT CAR MAY BE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT
TERMS AS LOW AS $3 A WEEK
20 MONTHS TO PAY
ALL THESE CARS WITH OUR REGULAR GUARANTEE
LALIME & PARTRIDGE, Inc.
1255 BOYLSTON ST.
REAR RED SOX BALL PARK
Phone Kenmore 2760 Open Evenings

Franklin 1929 Sport Sedan, Fordor 5-passenger 135 model, $195. Very good value. Demonstration will prove its excellent condition. Small monthly payments.
FORD MOTOR SALES CO.
940 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 6001

Nash 8-Cylinder 1932 Sedan, $295. Just one of our many excellent low priced bargains we are offering this week. Small monthly payments.
FORD MOTOR SALES CO.
940 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 6001

OLDSMOBILE

'32 OLDSMOBILE COACH, one owner, like new; bargain. Col. 7603.

PACKARD

$350 Down, '32 PACKARD small "8" D. L. 7-pass. sed. limo. Philco radio, hot water heater. Bal. easy terms. Sta. 6700.

$85 DOWN, '30 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan. Very clean. GROVE HALL CHEVROLET. GAR. 9631.

PLYMOUTH

'33 Plymouth Coach, $315
Mechanically perfect, paint very good; guaranteed. A. & M. MOTOR CO., Plymouth, De Soto Dealers, 39 Mass. Ave., Arlington. ARL. 5330

'34 PLYMOUTH 4-D. Sedan, perfect, $495. Cataldo's Garage. 449 Broadway Chelsea 8559.

'32 PLYMOUTH P. B. De Luxe Sport Coupe. A-1 shape. CODMAN SQ. CHEVROLET, 311 Talbot Ave. GEN. 7410. $295

1933 Plymouth P. B. Coach, A-1 shape. CODMAN SQ. CHEVROLET, 311 Talbot Ave. Gen. 7410. $395

1935 Plymouth 2-door Sedan. $77 down; easy weekly payments. 596 Comm. Ave. Ken. 3635; open eves.

PONTIAC

'34 PONTIAC Coach, like new, will sacrifice. Melrose Garage, 360 Main St. Mel. 3600.

COMPULSORY EXAMINATION
MASSACHUSETTS STATE AUTO LAW
Brakes ● Lights ● Mirrors ● Steering Gear, Etc.
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS LISTED HERE WILL PUT YOUR CAR IN O. K. ORDER WITH THE OFFICIAL STICKER
Patronize the Station in Your Neighborhood. He Will Give You Service Throughout the Year.

ARLINGTON

WALTER M. CLIFFORD, official service station. 7 Boulevard Rd. Tel. Arl. 0502.

JOHN J. GASS, 326 Mass. Ave. Sta. 20052. Plymouth and Dodge Arl. 4233.

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BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official station. Harvey's 1375 Boylston St. KEN. 3780

SCRIBNER TEXTILE CO., 70 Child St., Hyde Park, Mass., mfgs. of Pioneer Brake Lining, woven or molded. Wholesale-retail. Bands relined. Lowest prices in Boston.

LINSCOTT SALES & SERVICE, 870 Commonwealth. Reo dealers. Lon. 3755. Station No. 259.

LALIME & PARTRIDGE, Sta No. 215. 1255 Boylston St. Kenmore 2766. First class dealer. License No. 37.

OVERLAND COMMONWEALTH, INC. Station 30205. 969 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 1690.

COOMBS & McBEATH, Inc. Station No. 201. 674 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 8500.

H. W. JOHNSON & CO.—796 Huntington Ave. Station No. 280. Longwood 3005.

AL & AL, General Auto Repairs. Insp. Sta. 20224. 709 Beacon St. Kenmore 6540.

MARKET COMMERCIAL GARAGE, 27 Endicott St. Station No. 30201. Cap. 7794.

NATIONAL Brake Service, 1039 Commonwealth Ave. Alg. 9214. Station 30222.

NASH N. E. CO., sales-service. Station 229. 640 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1400.

HOOVER MOTORS, INC., Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Station 20232. Hub. 7100.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP., brake service, inspec. Sta. 317. 158 Brookline Ave. Ken. 6864.

GREEN & SWETT, Station No. 200, 155 Brookline Ave. Ken. 2347.

H. G. DAVIS, INC., STATION 285. 96 Cummington St. Ken. 5175.

BRIGHTON

EVERY MAKE OF CAR SERVICED
UNITED MOTORS SERVICE, INC.
275 Babcock St. opp. rear Braves Field.

EGYPTIAN Garage, general repairs & delivery service. Sta. 20216. 316 Wash. St. Alg. 9463.

BROOKLINE

T. C. BAKER CO., 2 Boylston St. Ford Sales and Service. Station No. 410. Beacon 5200.

DANKER & DONAHUE, INC. 462 Brookline Ave. Asp. 5225-4600.

CHELSEA

C. F. MORRISON, 3 Jones Ave., Sta. No. 10493. Expert auto repairing. Che. 3252

CAMBRIDGE

McNEIL & GOULD, 191 Windsor St. Tro. 0763. Station 423. Expert repairs.

O'CONNOR'S AUTO SERVICE STATION No. 440. 2319 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 6346.

DRISCOLL & GALLAGHER. Lights and brakes. Station 441. 201 Brookline St.

HARVARD SERVICE STATION, INC. (At the 2 white towers.) Sta. 20443. Brattle Sq. Tro. 1500.

GEO. W. STEVENS, INC. Station No. 20445. 284 Broadway. ELiott 8700-8701.

JOS. WEINFIELD & SONS. Automotive Engineers. Sta. 444. 79-83 Vassar St. Kir. 8341

THIBAULT BROS. Oldsmobile Sales & Service. Repairing. 281 Prospect St. Kir. 1302.

WINDSOR AUTO REPAIR, repairing electrical work. 86 Hampshire St. Eliott 8718.

PROULX BROS. Specialists on Cadillac, LaSalle repairing. 265 Walden St. Kir. 3790.

ALBERT K. REED. Dodge, Plymouth, Chrysler auth. serv. Sta. 426. 33 Amherst St. Tro. 1835.

DORCHESTER

GENEVA SERVICE STA. Chevrolet Service. Official Station. 70 Geneva Ave. Gar. 9853.

CODMAN SQUARE CHEVROLET, INC. 311 Talbot Ave. Geneva 7410.

CODMAN SQUARE GARAGE, 647 Washington St., Dorchester. Gen. 2855.

JOSEPH DALY & CO., 156 Adams St., Dorchester. Gen. 8436.

HARVARD MOTOR MART, 8-16 Harvard St. Geneva 8408.

EMIL FACKTOROFF, No. 236. 1009 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Gen. 9682.

POPE'S HILL GARAGE, No. 16203. 16 Neponset Ave. GEN. 4192.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

GIANT REMOVAL SALE
We are sacrificing our cars at cost, to raise cash for our great removal to the Lafayette Square Garage in Cambridge. Any reasonable offer will not be refused.
'31 Chev. coupe, R. S. $135
'32 Chev. coach, good condi. 244
2-'30 Chev. coaches, choice 124
'29 Plymouth sedan, exceptionally clean 110
'31 Ford Rdstr., runs good 139
2-'32 Chev. sedans, choice 255
'31 Chev. Victoria, overhauled 170
'30 Ford Sport coupe, R. S. 119
ED'S MOTOR MART
16 Portland Street, Cambridge
Open Sunday, 10:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

LEADERS FOR THIS WEEK
'33 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan $375
'34 Dodge Sedan 595
'33 De Soto 2 door Brougham 425
'33 Pontiac Sedan 465
'34 Ford 4 door Sedan 435
STONBERG MOTORS
487 Washington St., Quincy. Open Evenings. GRA. 0360

Chevrolet Convertible Coupe, 1932, like new. Practically new tires all around. Driven exactly 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. Price $285. Small monthly payments.
FORD MOTOR SALES CO.
940 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 6001

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO Your Own Easy Terms. Joseph M. Clancy, Inc., 1380 Boylston St.

PONTIAC

'33 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan $475
Exceptionally nice condition throuout. Low mileage. Easy terms. Open eves. Healer Motors, Inc., 43 N. Beacon St. Watertown—MID. 8100

'34 PONTIAC Sedan; not registered; big saving, $650. J. B. Jurad, 11 Court St. Newton No. 3335

$100 Down. '33 Pontiac De Luxe Coupe. Perfect thruout. Harold L. O'Neil, 707 Columbia Rd., Dor. Col. 2700.

STUDEBAKER

'30 STUDEBAKER dictator 6, 2-door sedan, unusually clean condition, excellent tires, spotless upholstery, economical motor. Only $50 down, balance $10.49 per month. DUNHAM CHEVROLET, 431 Washington St., Newton. New. No. 5620.

TERRAPLANE

'33 TERRAPLANE 6 SEDAN, $145 down, bal. $29 monthly, 113-inch w. b., reconditioned, sold with "money-back" guarantee. Henley-Kimball distributors, Kenmore Sq. Phone Com. 8463 (after 6 p. m.)

'33 Terraplane 6-Cyl. Sedan—a good looking, snappy car! Sherry & MacKinnon, 1710 Center St., W. Roxbury. PArkway 5800. $345

EAST BOSTON

CENTRAL GARAGE. Official brake and light sta. 263. 153 Liverpool St. E. B. 1976.

MAVERICK GARAGE, NO. 30217, 285 Maverick St. East Boston 3780.

GOODWIN, INCORPORATED
931 Bennington St., East Boston. Eas. 2980.

EVERETT

PARKWAY HEADLIGHT STATION, Lewis St. and Revere Beach Pkwy. Eve. 3145.

LYNN

ADRIEN'S AUTO SERVICE, 180 Boston St. Jackson 3820. Station No. 1177.

MALDEN

FRAME Motors, Inc., Chevrolet Dealers. Brake and Light. Sta. 134. Exchange St. Mal. 2030.

STRATTON GARAGE SERVICE—141 Exchange St., Malden. Station 1210. Mal. 5955.

SUBURBAN GARAGE—Official Brake and Light Sta. 11206. 7 Cross St. Mal. 3513.

MEDFORD

HARVARD St. Garage, 291 Harvard St. Mys. 7073. 3 adjustors at all times. Sta. 11271.

MIDDLESEX SALES INC.—Auth. Ford sales & service. Sta. 1270. 127 Main St. Mystic 6000.

E. C. WICKHAM, 492 Fulton St. Station No. 21267. Mys. 2732.

NICK BENA, 504 Riverside Ave. Mys. 6364. Station 2338. Open 8 a. m.-8 p. m.

NEWTON

SILVER Lake Garage, 444 Watertown St. Insp Sta. 11497. Newton North 5880.

NEWTON CENTRE

ANDERSON MOTOR MART. Plymouth, DeSoto Sales, 780 Beacon St. Center Newton 1750.

BEACON GARAGE—Expert electrical service. 784 Beacon St. Center Newton 0967

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

F. L. STREETER, 1151 Walnut St. Station 21492. Center Newton 4744.

QUINCY

COMMONWEALTH GARAGE, O'Brien & MacLeod. Auto repairing. 52 Wash. St. Gra. 0797.

REVERE

HALL SERVICE STATION, Station 1752. 1460 North Shore Rd. Revere 2369.

Crescent Motor Sales, Inc. No. 11151. 429-433 Broadway, opp. car barn. Rev. 2415

ROXBURY

GROVE HALL CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE, 460 Blue Hill Ave. Gar. 2360.

METROPOLITAN SERVICE GARAGE No. 302. 215 Humboldt Ave. Gar. 3266.

SOUTH BOSTON

HENNESSEY'S GARAGE, Station 10195. 34 Old Colony Ave., South Boston 4440.

SOMERVILLE

HORTON'S Garage, rear 291 Broadway. Som. 8996. Station 1893. Expert repairs.

CEDAR ST. AUTO SERVICE, 65 Cedar St. Som. 5399. Station 31900.

AUBURN MOTOR SERVICE (at Dover St. Garage), 98 Dover St. Som. 8557. Station 21596.

CAMPBELL & GILLIS, 11 Rossmore St. Station 21899. Open 8-5. Som. 7109.

CHAS. H. ROSS, expert repairing on all makes. 712 Mystic Ave. Som. Som. 1829.

SQUANTUM

ROY THOMAS, General Auto Repairing. Ins. Sta. 31723. 86 Huckins Ave. Granite 3563-M.

WALTHAM

AUTO repairing, fender, body. Sta. 12132. Personal Auto service. 637 Main St. Wal. 1736.

WALTHAM BUICK CO., 396-400 Main St. Wal. 2393. Sales service. Sta. 12129.

WATERTOWN

New Deal Garage, 519-521 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Ins. Sta. 11892. Mid. 5251.

WEST SOMERVILLE

WILLOW GARAGES, INC., 115-131 Willow Ave. Station No. 1894. Som. 0466-9019.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

ZANDITON OFFERS
25 REAL SPRING BARGAINS
'34 Chevrolet Business Coupe, real bargain $445
'34 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan, real value 395
'34 Terraplane 6 Coach, unusual bargain 425
'34 Ford Tudor, exceptional clean 415
'33 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, almost new 395
'33 Studebaker 6 Sedan, beautiful shape 450
'33 Auburn Brougham, a beauty, guar. 375
'32 Chrysler 6 Sport Coupe, beautiful 350
'32 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, a black beauty 315
'32 Buick 86 Coupe, 5-pass. radio 525
'32 Buick 57 Sedan, fine little car 445
'31 Auburn De Luxe 7-pass. Sedan 275
'31 Studebaker 7-pass. Limousine, excellent 250
'31 Ford Town Sedan, runs fine 175
'31 Hupmobile 6 Sedan, guar. 250
'31 Ford Tudor, almost tires and cond. 160
'31 Ford Standard Coupe, rebuilt and guar. 135
'31 Chevrolet Conv. Cabriolet, real bargain 165
'30 Plymouth Rumble Seat Coupe, new tires 135
'30 Studebaker Dictator Sedan, new tires 165
'29 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan, 7-pass. 125
'29 Chevrolet Rumble Seat Coupe, bargain 50
'29 Chevrolet Business Coupe, runs fine 30
'30 La Salle Sedan, radio and heater, make offer
879 BLUE HILL AVE., DOR. GEN. 9167

$99
NO MORE! — NO LESS!
All cars are mechanically perfect, good rubber and battery.
'31 Essex Coach
'30 Ford Conv. Coupe
'30 Nash De Luxe Sedan
'30 Studebaker Sedan
'30 Studebaker Coupe
936 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Always Open. TRO. 5135

Chevrolet 1932 De Luxe Panel Delivery Truck. Used very carefully by high grade clothier and traded for larger unit. Excellent mechanical condition. Fine appearance. Small monthly payments.
FORD MOTOR SALES CO.
940 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 6001

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503

Autos Wanted
Call up or drive in. We give you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

PARTS—USED—PARTS
120 MAIN ST. MALDEN 8500
'30 Dodge 6-wheel Town Sedan $175
'29 Essex Coach 40
'29 Graham Paige Sedan 60
'28 Hup Sedan, practically new 75
281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Pro. 0053.

Two-Car Garage, $199 E. C. YOUNG CO., Randolph, Mass.

UPHAMS COR. TIRE & BATTERY CO. Use our budget pay plan on Goodrich tires, batteries, Radios. 521 Columbia Rd., Dor.

CARS WANTED. Highest Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 965 Comm Ave. ALG. 9619.

WE ALLOW "TOP" ON YOUR CAR
Lalime & Partridge, Inc., 1255 Boylston St.

LATE MODEL CARS—Trucks, big savings. Easy terms. Phone now, Com. 1742.

131 Automobile Trucks

FORD 1½ TON
With 12 ft. VAN body; good condition; 32x6 tires; duals on rear. Price $250.
International Harvester Co.
61 NORTH BEACON STREET
BOSTON. STAdium 1803

TRUCK SPECIALS
'34 Chevrolet, 131" Chassis and Cab $425
'33 Chevrolet, 157" Stake Body 595
'32 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel 285
'30 Dodge Panel 115
4 Canopies, Expresses, Panels, $25 up
CHELSEA SQ. CHEVROLET, INC.
950 Broadway, Chelsea 1880

'28 Chev. 157", Dual wheels, Stake Body. Stanley Harlow Chev., 340 Main St. CHA. 0057.

1934 FORD Chassis, "157," low miles; 10-ply tires, $495. Chelsea M. Sales, 103 Park St. Che. 1060.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT a new car, drive it yourself, $3.75 a day, 50 miles. 406 Tremont St. HUB. 4339

135 Automobile Repairing

ALLSTON
Small Down Payment Pay as you drive. Auto Repair Plan. Alg. 9472. Nights Tal. 7121. 100 Brighton Ave.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR—Includes spraying body, fenders and wheels; top dressing; striping, etc.
COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
Largest in New England
22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3035

AUTO PAINTING, guaranteed work. Also tops—$5 & up. Body, fenders & woodwork, glass, carpets, reduced prices. 15 yrs. same location. Com'wealth Top & Body. 82 Brookline Ave. Ken. 3232 $15.00

138 Automobile Insurance

$5 DOWN 55 Kilby St. WAMCO Balance Monthly Pay'ts. Lib. 8930

$5 Down, Small Monthly Paym'ts. Free Plate Service. Allen Insurance Plan. 933 Wash. St. Hub. 1678

$5 DOWN PAYMENT BALANCE 6 payments. FLANDERS National Bank Bldg., Winchester. Tel. 1650. Open Eves. 7-9. Plate Service.

PREMIUMS FINANCED. REDUCED RATES. 141 MILK ST., RM. 413. HUB 9780

SAVE $ Only $1.50 carrying charge. 7 months to pay. EDWARD J. FOX 533 Little Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7463.

139 Automobile Schools

$5 FOR SHORT COURSE. COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $10. Cars furnished for exams. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. LIB. 1450.

CITY AUTO SCHOOL
Free trial. 29 Scollay Sq. Laf. 6444.

$9 full license course and car for State test. $5 Short course. 406 Tremont St., Arl'ton Sq. Hub. 4339

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GUAR. course $10. 8 lessons $5. Moderate Auto School, 781A Tremont. Ken. 5825.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Best Possible Move

Cut Taxes and Prosper

THE most salutary single move which the Roosevelt Administration could make to encourage business would be to emulate Great Britain, and begin to reduce taxes.

Such a decision would of course have to be reenforced by rigorous economy in regular and extraordinary public expenditures.

As a matter of fact, once creative industry was assured of a letup in the greed of the taxgather, it would tend to move forward with a venturesomeness which would forthwith relieve the government to a marked extent of the need for providing in its budget for unemployed workers.

At present, job-giving enterprise is harassed by the taxgarnerer in a variety of ways not commonly realized.

The profits of the business itself are subjected to direct local and national taxes.

Likewise, the commodities produced are in many instances borne down by excise taxes.

IN addition to these regular taxes, there are a whole species of "New Deal" taxes, unprecedented in character.

One of these is the so-called processing tax, which is an immense hidden sales tax on leading agricultural staples. It has been described as an impost intended to subsidize a section of the population.

Then in the new Social Security Bill, which passed the House, provision is made for another set of quasi-taxes, which are levied on production.

In 1937, it has been computed that taxes to support the social security scheme will be in excess of one thousand million dollars, and processing taxes, if continued, will call for at least another five hundred million dollars a year.

But the saddling of costs on industry goes further. Under Washington auspices, so-called code authorities, working under the National Industrial Recovery Act, assess individual enterprises heavily for their extravagant upkeep.

The "Blue Eagle" has recently been taken from a leading mail order house because it challenged the legality of such assessments.

UNLESS a halt is called on the orgy of bureaucratic spending, there is a danger that the savings of industry, which are needed for economic progress, will be siphoned into sterile governmental channels.

Already the drift in this direction has been startling and dangerous.

To a degree not yet grasped by the public, this nation has unwittingly slipped into the ways of state socialism.

It will take rare political courage, backed by an informed public opinion, to taper off the gigantic public expenditures, which are sapping wealth-creating enterprises of their vitality.

Nothing could hearten business more at this juncture than a decision to check the dangerous trend toward multiple taxation.

Unless the taxing and spending orgy is checked, the prosperous America we have known will become a mere historic memory.

The Retailers Revolt

A Brave Beginning

THE large and small retailers of America have decided that the Government has gone far enough in matters that do not concern it.

The formation of the American Retail Federation, with firms and stores that cater to more than 100,000,000 customers, is one of the healthiest signs of the times.

The Federation, founded to protect its interests against "regulations" and hamstringing by the Washington business-stranglers, is founded on a sound, traditional American principle: HANDS OFF!

Mr. Louis E. Kirstein, the moving spirit in the formation of the Federation, lays his finger on the national sore when he says:

"EVERYBODY WENT DOWN TO WASHINGTON AND BEGAN WRITING CODES FOR RETAILERS TO OBSERVE. THERE WAS NO SINGLE AUTHORITATIVE GROUP TO SPEAK FOR RETAILERS GENERALLY."

This is what is the trouble with the country today—people who do not know what they are talking about are trying to run the businesses of those who not only DO know what they are talking about but who, besides, happen to OWN THE BUSINESSES!

There are signs that the era of cowardice is passing.

The combined business interests of the country ought to ORDER Washington to lay off.

The American Retail Federation is a brave beginning.

Our Up-to-Date Arsenals

Some of the Tools Only 70 Years Old

W. P. Kirk, Connecticut industrialist, is authority for these statements:

"In the Government arsenal at Springfield, Mass., which repairs rifles and other military ordnance, there are many machine tools being worked today that are THIRTY AND FORTY years old, and some actually at work SIXTY AND SEVENTY years old. How can the Government maintain and replace our aircraft, our tank corps, our infantry and artillery weapons, and our coast defense, with such antique shop equipment? Yet in the event of blockade or enemy air raids, to say nothing of other military or naval operations, these supplies are ABSOLUTELY VITAL to the nation's safety."

If the Government is to take all profits out of munitions making, it cannot expect private industry to invest heavily in efficient munitions plants.

Neither can it expect to provide its own munitions, from its own arsenals, with facilities which in some cases are seventy years old.

And without munitions, it cannot expect to win a war.

The moral seems plain enough, for even the Nye Committee to grasp.

State of the Nation

Under the New Deal

Classified ad in an Arizona paper:

FOR SALE—Barber shop, good business. Reason for selling, going on relief.

Disaster!



Hard hit already by cheap foreign competition, the American home market will be hit very much harder if the present tariff policies go on.

The ultimate consequence can be only DISASTER—disaster to our industries and to the American standard of living, which depends upon American wages.

The Administration, under the new reciprocity treaties law, has usurped the power of tariff regulations which belongs rightfully to Congress.

Under this law tariffs are reduced on specified items by negotiating a reciprocity treaty with ONE foreign country.

Then, under the "most favored nations" clause, all other countries obtain the same reductions in our tariff WITHOUT RECIPROCITY.

Many of our factories are now closed and thousands of men have been made jobless by the competition of cheap-labor countries.

Obviously what the country needs is MORE protection—not less.

Pope and General

Human Side of the News

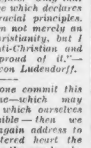
By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

"If the English and other countries scant to stay Christian that is their own lookout, but they will slip farther down from their former heights. Only that people can thrive which declares its loyalty to racial principles. As for me, I am not merely an opponent of Christianity, but I am literally anti-Christian and heathen—and proud of it."—General Erich von Ludendorff.

"But if someone commit this nefarious crime—which may God avert and which ourselves believe impossible—then we could not but again address to God with embittered heart the prayer, 'Disperse the people who seek war!'"—Pope Pius XI.

The sentiments of General von Ludendorff were expressed the other day on the occasion of his 70th birthday, which Hitler made the occasion for a national holiday. Ordering the flying of flags and military exercises, the leader of the Third Reich said:



Edwin C. Hill

"With feelings of deep gratitude the German people remember the imperishable achievement of its greatest field commander of the World War. Impressed be this sentiment and the national debt of gratitude, I, therefore, order all Government buildings to be flagged."

The Pope's remarks came early in April in the course of his address against war to a consistory of cardinals. They were incorporated in one of the strongest utterances ever to come from the Throne of St. Peter.

THE MEN CONSIDERED

It is interesting to consider the men and to consider their remarks in the light of a more recent statement by the skilful Eduard Benes, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Benes holds that the long continued crisis in Europe is the result of a psychological and moral breakdown of its peoples due to the war. He says:

"Europeans have been thrown back several centuries, and this cultural collapse is behind the material crisis. The way to recovery must be sought through cultural and moral progress."

Pope Pius, born Ambrose Damien Achille Ratti, is eight years older than Ludendorff. He will be 78 on the last day of May. Thus their careers have been practically contemporaneous. Both came of merchant families, but the young Italian's field was knowledge and the young German's was war.

Father Ratti spent his early manhood teaching the chimney-sweeps of the Tyrol the catechism of his church. Colonel von Ludendorff spent his in working out the problems of the movement of men and supplies for the advent of "Der Tag."

Today one is the man of peace preaching Christ; the other is the man of war, preaching the worship of Odin, the pagan god of battle.

The influence of von Ludendorff and the effects of his teachings are problematical. From 1919 until the present he had been regarded as an embittered eccentric. He was one of the first Nazis, an associate of the young Austrian, Hitler, in the abortive "beer revolution" in Munich in 1923.

ARRESTED WITH HITLER

He was tried with Hitler and went free, whereas Hitler was sent to prison. Then he dropped the sword for the pen, ever attacking the republic, his old associate von Hindenburg, and what he called the "dark powers, the Jesuits, Jews and Freemasons."

It was his second wife Dr. Mathilde von Chemnitz, whom he married in 1926 after his divorce, who converted him to the theory that the Christian and Jewish religions were the forces which defeated Germany in the World War and which would ever prevent it from being the master of Europe, if not the world.

While von Hindenburg lived, von Ludendorff was something of a laughing stock in his persistent claims that he, not von Hindenburg, had been the real genius at Tannenburg and on the Western front.

The death of von Hindenburg and the re-arming of Germany have changed his status overnight.

Note how Hitler in his birthday order acclaims him as Germany's "greatest field commander of the World War."

The Crown Prince visits him, and the Kaiser, who almost broke him by peremptorily dismissing him in October, 1918, sends felicitations from Doorn.

Of course, the whole thing was staged carefully. The Nazis wanted a new national hero to exemplify the glory of military service.

Words of Wise

Circumstances, did you say? I make circumstances.—Napoleon.

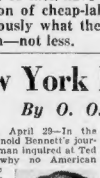
Where the children are there is the golden age.—Thomas Jefferson.

A little neglect may breed great mischief.—Franklin.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 29—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: A Frenchman inquired at Ted Woodyard's why no American uses the phrase savoir faire correctly. The meaning is a bit derogatory, tricky almost. To know your way around i. e. know how to behave is not savoir faire but savoir vivre.



O. O. McIntyre

But then no one in France says demitasse either. I find the word I like best to write on a typewriter is banana. It has rhythm. M. was asking at breakfast what had become of hypotism. It promised to cure everything, alcoholism, insomnia stealing rubber bands, etc.

A circular in the post bracketed some interesting autograph quotations. W. R. Hearst, Elinor Glyn, Richard le Gallienne, Elia Wheeler Wilcox $1 each. George Ade, Irvin Cobb, Fannin Hurst 50 cents. All morning in a dither over lost scissors. The thing hardest to find is something you had but a minute ago.

There should be an essay on the lost art of drinking. A couple came into a cafe apparently cold sober. They had two cocktails each. And went out with the deliberation of a man in a diving suit under water. Emrey Leon Wilson, I hear, could drink more and keep control than any man of his time.

Wilson has been a teetotaler many years. All the quart-a-day men I know became abstainers or cracked up. The survivors become even finnicky over a wine sauce on pudding. I have always wanted to ask a Freudian what this means.

When I pass long rows of greenhouses in imagination I build medieval catapaults with giant springs to hurl rocks into them.

The japes about the Gay 90's are about tuckered out. No one—a grand theme for Don Marquis—has taken up the decade of the Twenties. That was an epoch of Weltschmerts. The Wasteland, the Sturm and Drang and all those German mental measles, when a man of 25 is really younger than a boy of 15.

A boy thinks his own thoughts but a man of 25 so often thinks predigested thoughts of other regurgitated in books. Gelett Burgess notes that Clement Vautel, of the Paris Journal, is the Heywood Broun of that capital.

We found a new spaghetti cave off Roosevelt street. The proprietor and cook seemed a burly ruffian smoking a cigar as he dished and served. But he had that culinary touch.

At the next table we watched an Italian eating a banana without ever touching it with his fingers. Knife and fork work made you think him a paragon of refinement. Then he leaned back to execute languid bicuspid maneuvers with a toothpick.

Very comic-strip. Someone over the coffee grew eloquent about Jack London. But T. was a vehement dissenter. Claimed London was an intellectual bully, forcing an argument, when you had no opinion whatever, then devastating with blows below the belt.

Every writer has a favorite professional trick. The most antiquated is looking up a quotation and writing up to it. Smacks of vast learning. Discussing quotations, I am reminded of this one across a page of the New York American recently:

"No man is my friend, no man is my enemy; every man is my teacher."

One could build his whole life on that.

For two nights I read into the dawn. The book: "Hell Hole of Creation." An Englishman, L. Nesbitt, goes through the searing savage infested Danakil desert of Abyssinia. All others died trying. He lives.

What ringing and profound humility his closing prefacing line:

"I had a habit of placing my trust in Providence!"

Cornelia Otis Skinner does most of her sketch writing, her press agent says, on trains.

She gets lilt from the clickety-clack of wheels. I never met the late Adolph Ochs. But vast eulogies seem fitting. He went out of his way to be kind with a warming letter when I was target for a cruel aspersion.

Achmed Abdullah with a monocle clapped in his eye, dining at La Rue with a Japanese sporting a mustache a la Menjou offered a duo of cosmopolites. They rattled away in French.

On a train out of San Francisco one time I sat opposite a Japanese for dinner. When we said our adieus he observed: "Your talk vera joyfike and gayful!" I had been telling him of different jobs lost.

Quite unfunny. M. asked from the other room when I was going back to see the new home in Ohio and I told her I didn't know. "They'll soon be calling it McIntyre's Folly" she called.

Today I wrote a daily essay and a long promised magazine sketch in three hours. Crossing blandly against the lights at 54th on the avenue and missing eternity by an eyelash under a taxi, the driver yelled to the cop: "Still on his honeymoon!"

The Current Situation

By Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.,

President General Motors Corporation

At the annual banquet of the Baltimore Association of Commerce at the Hotel Lord Baltimore, Baltimore, Maryland, Tuesday, April 9, 1935, on the occasion of the dedication of the new Chevrolet assembly plant at Baltimore.

THE statement of our toastmaster (Senator Tydings) in the Senate last Tuesday struck such a sympathetic chord in my thinking that I cannot refrain from making a few remarks in relation thereto.

We in General Motors, in common with business and industry in general, have wholeheartedly supported the national programs of industrial recovery because of our conviction that we should uphold the President in his courageous and sincere efforts to promote better conditions. That manifestly was the duty of every one of us.

We put aside our convictions and our experience and pooled our efforts with others for the common objective on a common platform of action. It is an obvious fact that the world depression is a highly involved economic problem. It has never been satisfactorily diagnosed. Hence the remedies are necessarily obscure and uncertain.

It seemed reasonable, therefore, to rely on the fact that, first, the solution of such a problem calls for action and, second, that progress can be effected by doing the wrong things, as well as doing the right things, provided we have the open-mindedness to recognize our experimental errors and the courage to reverse our position. We have had, as a matter of fact, the assurance that that very thing would be done.

* * *

I BELIEVE we in this country are better off, all things considered, than we were two years ago. But we are concerned, and we have occasion to be gravely concerned, with many of the policies that we have patriotically accepted. Our apprehension is not only on account of those policies themselves but their implications for the future.

It is perfectly evident that certain of these measures have retarded the processes of recovery. Others have accelerated the same in an artificial way and cannot be continued much longer.

I am convinced that the time has long since arrived when industry and business should examine what is being done with an open mind; should determine, based upon its experience and judgment, what measures are right and what are wrong, and should speak out fearlessly and with conviction. The good must be separated from the bad. Here is a distinct responsibility. There is too much at stake to ignore that responsibility.

* * *

THERE has been too much of one side of the argument. It is essential that we broaden the basis of our discussion. Notwithstanding the fact that the fashion of today unfortunately appears to discredit every instrumentality of PRODUCTIVITY, be it the individual or the machine, that fact should not discourage us.

It should be an added urge to present the facts as industry and business judge same, relying upon the hope that demonstrated errors will sooner or later be recognized and righted and that common sense will ultimately prevail.

Business and industry can depend, in the final analysis, upon the common sense of the people.

* * *

IF any of us tonight have any lack of faith in our industrial future, or believe in the necessity of chronic unemployment; if any have the conviction that the industrial machine of the United States is over-expanded, they will be much interested and will obtain much satisfaction by a study of an economic survey bearing on this subject, recently issued by the Brookings Institute of Washington.

It is hard to understand how, confronted with such scientific testimony, and in the face of what we can see and understand from our day-to-day contacts, there can be any support for the "theory of scarcity" which seems to have so hypnotized our thinking as to cause it to be accepted as the keystone of many of our economic policies.

Many do not seem to understand that PROSPERITY AND PRODUCTIVITY ARE SYNONYMOUS TERMS AND NOT IN CONFLICT WITH ONE ANOTHER.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I Will Believe in Myself!

No matter how I blunder—
No matter how I fail—
No matter how often
I fall short
Of all I consider
Beautiful
And true and
strong—
Still,
I will believe
in myself!

No matter
What other
people
Think of me—
No matter
how often
They misunderstand
me,
Or sneer, or
laugh,
Or shame me,
Fairly or unfairly—
No matter
How they fail me
Or betray me,
STILL
I WILL BELIEVE IN MYSELF!



Elsie Robinson

And no matter
How poor a record
I make in life—
When life is
Too much for me,
When I cannot
Take it,
When I make
A mess of it,
And feel
Utterly lost
And bankrupt—
STILL
I WILL BELIEVE IN MYSELF!

There is
No egotism in that—
No sour cynicism—
Nor any braggadocio.
I am not
Hanging wreaths on myself,
Nor whistling in the dark,
Nor telling God
Where to get off—
Rather, I am simply
And reverently
Stating the truth—
All the truth,
I know

I WILL BELIEVE IN MYSELF

BECAUSE I FEEL SURE
THAT SOMEWHERE
IN THAT SELF
THERE IS GOODNESS—
THERE IS GOD!

It is said
(in an old poem)
That God
Made man of mud,
And breathed into him
A small, bright spark
Of Himself.
I believe that—
I have seen it proved
In many men—
I have seen it proved
In myself.
That is why
I BELIEVE IN MYSELF.

You may say
I am a fool—
And I am!
You may say
I am a failure—
And I am!
You may say
I am the—
And I am!
But beneath all that—
Beneath my foolishness
And my wrongness
There is something
RIGHT!

There is another person
Brighter and braver,
Kinder and more honest
Than this person you know—
A person as different
From this person you know
As a spark is different
From mud.
I BELIEVE IN THAT SPARK!
I BELIEVE IN MYSELF!

No matter how I fail—
No matter how
Others fail me—
I will believe
In that spark.
That is my hope—
That is my creed.
Living or dying
I WILL BELIEVE
IN THAT SPARK,
I WILL BELIEVE
IN MYSELF,
I WILL BELIEVE
AND BET ON
THE GOD
I CONTAIN!

Text For Today "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."—St. Matthew 5:8. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Dabbs, Concord Baptist Church, Lynn.*